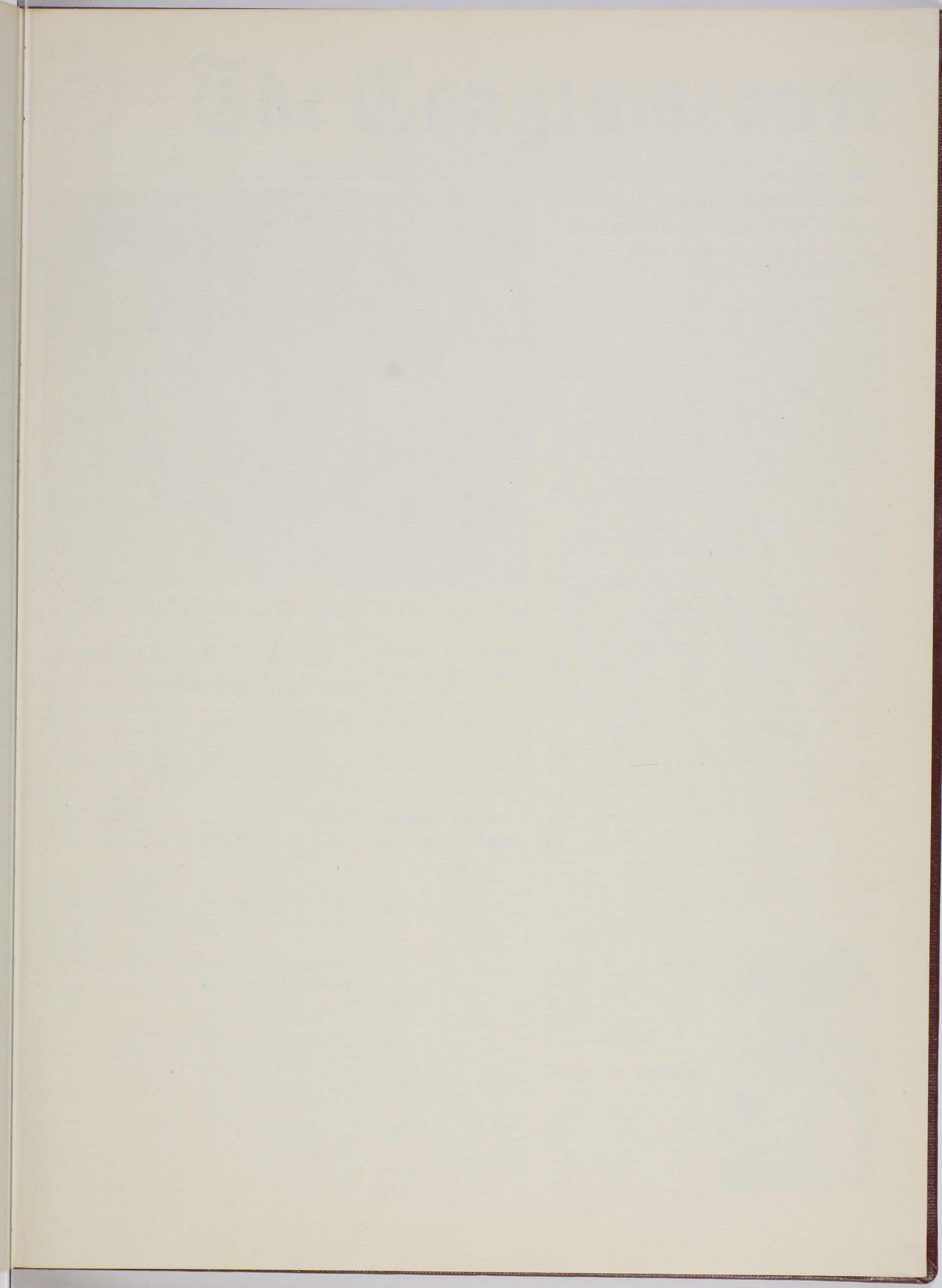


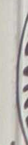
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CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

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SHREVEPORT, LA.

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Kindergarten already? Runners-up Lynn Taylor and Harry Leeper consult one another as to the method of congratulations to be given King Steve Arnold and Queen Sandra Goodell on Baby Day.

Centenary Circle K Sends Call For New Membership Applicants

The Kiwanis sponsored Circle K Club of Centenary College began another year of activities with its meeting last week. Circle K is a men's service organization on campus which provides college men with the opportunity to work as a group for the improvement of their school and themselves. The Centenary Chapter of Circle K will be beginning its second full year as an organization, and has already established itself as one of the leading service groups on campus.

In the past year Circle K initiated and carried out various projects. The Conglomerate newspaper racks which are in the dormitories and other buildings on campus were placed there by the Circle K Club. Members of Circle K also participated in the Goodwill Industries collection of used clothing. Goodwill bags were distributed and picked up in the dormitories by the members. In the spring the club sponsored and presented the annual Mardi Gras Pageant.

Mardi Gras is one of the biggest events on the school calendar and Circle K has been given the privilege of sponsoring it again this year. One of the larger activities planned for the coming year will take place this spring. Centenary Circle K will be the host club for the Circle K annual district convention. Delegates from Circle K clubs in Louisiana, Mississippi and parts of Tennessee will be in Shreveport for the two day meeting.

The club strives to encourage participation in student service projects for the benefit of the entire campus. If you are a male student and would like to have a part in service activities

of this type, we urge you to become a member of Circle K. For freshmen students an overall B average in their high school work is required for admission. Those men who desire membership and have previously attended college must have maintained a 2.5 overall average in their last semester of work. Since Circle K does not conduct any extensive membership drives, those interested in serving their school through this club should contact one of the Circle K members or one of the following officers:

Pres., David Ewing; 1st V-Pres., Herb Jennings; 2nd V-Pres., Bob Norris; Sec., Bill Nelson; Treas., John Frazer; Senior Representative, Ryan Horton; Junior Representative, John Brewer; Sophomore Representative, Ralph Howard.

Literary Magazine Set For Publication

Plans are being made by Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, to begin a creative writing magazine on the Centenary campus. This magazine will be issued bi-yearly and will publish original creative works and literary essays by Centenary students. All works submitted will be judged on the basis of literary merit by the editorial board of the publication.

A contest is being held to select a name for this publication. Any student wishing to submit a name may notify either Jimmy Henderson, editor, or Dr. Clark in the English department. The winner of this contest will be announced and will be given recognition in the first issue.

Warters To Advise Pre-Med Students

Pre-med students who wish to apply for admission to medical school during the fall of 1963 and who have not taken the medical application test should see Dr. Mary Warters, chairman of the Pre-Med Committee. Because applications must be in New Jersey by October 5, it is important that all interested pre-med students see Dr. Warters immediately.

Packwood Releases Fall Chapel Schedule

October 4	The Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, Minister - to the - Campus
October 11	Lyceum—the Singing Boys of Mexico
October 18	Dr. Mack Stokes, Dean, Chandler School of Theology, Emory University
October 25	Dr. Bond Fleming, Dean, Centenary College
November 1	Convocation
November 8	Dr. B. C. Taylor, Vice-President, Centenary College, speaking at Who's Who Chapel Service
November 15	Thanksgiving Service led by Kappa Chi
November 29	Dr. Douglas Jackson, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University
December 6	Dr. Webb Pomeroy, Head of the Department of Religion, Centenary College
December 13	Centenary College Choir
January 10	Lyceum—Elena Nicolaidi, Contralto

Campus Social Organizations Climax Rush with 83 Pledges

Rush Week began one week prior to Freshman Orientation Week for the first time in the college's history this year. One hundred rushees came to the campus early to participate in the activities.

Chi Omega brought the world of Camelot to rushees at their theme party and ended their rush parties with glowing candles at the White Taper Tea.

Chi Omega welcomed to the lodge pledges: Kathy Bailey, Shreveport; Carol Beauclair, S'port; Sherry Beede, S'port; Janet Sue Brown, Tyler, Tex.; Joan Champion, S'port; Ann Clingman, Keithville, La.; Kathy Colvert, Little Rock, Ark.; Sallye Finzer, Kenilworth, Ill.; Cindy Haug, Monroe, La.; Pam Smith, El Dorado, Ark.; Kaye Ussery, Arcadia, La.; Linda Wardell, S'port; Pam Watts, Franklinton, La.; Charlotte Webb, S'port; Linda Whiteside, Little Rock, Ark.; Carol Wood, DeRidder, La.; and Vicki Word, Leesville, La.

Good Ship Alpha Xi

The Good Ship Alpha Xi was the theme of the Alpha Xi's invitation party.

September 15 brought 11 new pledges to the Alpha Xi Delta House. New pledges are: Janet Alford, Mt. Hermon, La.; Penny Caragone, Houston, Tex.; Donna Christian, Natchez, Miss.; Kay Gustafson, Dallas, Tex.; Linda Kay Hickman, Texarkana, Tex.; Mary Ann Honaker, Barksdale AFB; Judy Platt, Sulphur, La.; Donna Smith, Tyler, Tex.; Donise Tonkel, Jackson, Miss.; Betty Sue Vickers, Springhill, La.; and Katy Wynne, No. Little Rock, Ark.

Pajama Game

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained rushees on September 12 and 13 with the traditional Pajama Parties featuring skits based on **Pajama Game**. The Zeta preference party theme was the Zeta Heaven. After pledging on September 15, pledges and actives gathered at the Zeta house for a slumber party. The Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class includes:

Linda Boddie, Crowley, La.; Robin Bowers, Shreveport, La.; Dorothy Bradley, Shreveport, La.; Molly Brandon, Shreveport, La.; Margaret Bray, Shreveport, La.; Frances Buchanon, Alexandria, La.; Sandra Cate, El Dorado, Ark.; Phyllis Collins, Texarkana, Ark.; Eneile Cooke, Shreveport, La.; Peggy Easton, Dallas, Tex.; Jerre Ebbert, Little Rock, Ark.; Judy Emerson, Little Rock, Ark.; Patty Estes, New Orleans, La.; Marsha Goodwin, Chalmette, La.; Anne Hohmann, Bastrop, La.; Judith Nichols, Shreveport, La.; Carolyn Sanford, New Orleans, La.; Martha Sneed, Jonesboro, La.; Gail Starritt, El Dorado, Ark.; Martha Vaughn, Jonesville, Texas.

Alumni Aid Copeland

Jud Harris Copeland, a graduate of Allen Military Academy, Bryan, Texas, and a freshman at Centenary College has been awarded the first alumni scholarship which was recently established by the alumni association here. The scholarship is in the amount of \$500 which provides tuition and fees.

Jud is the son of Mrs. John L. Copeland, a 1936 Centenary graduate.

The Kappa Alpha house party on September 12, was a patio barbecue with entertainment provided by the active members in a skit. On September 14 rushees were treated to a banquet at the Shreveport Country Club with a guest speaker. Later that evening they viewed films of previous Old South Balls. Those pledging Kappa Alpha on September 16 were:

John Thomas Dowell, Bossier City; Robert Dickinson, Shreveport; Rellis Godfrey, Shreveport; Jim Nance, Shreveport; Henry Tharp, New Orleans; Mallon Morgan, Shreveport; William Donald Brunson, Shreveport; Rodney Cage, Shreveport.

Sigs Pledge 18

Entertainment for the Kappa Sigma barbecue party on September 10 was a movie. Kappa Sigma District Grand Master provided special interest with a speech at the banquet held in the Holiday Inn. This year's new Kappa Sigma pledges are:

Steve Arnold, Shreveport, La.; John Braden, Roanoke; Wayne Britt, Shreveport, La.; John Hooker, Leesville, La.; James Harper, Keithville, La.; Mike Kent, Bunkie, La.; Thomas Carter, Shreveport, La.; John Luke, Bunkie, La.; Harry Leeper, Shreveport, La.; William Kent Traxler, Salado, Texas; Paul Shaw, Leesville, La.; Robert Schwendimann, Winnsboro, La.; Charles South, DeQuincy; Richard Heard, Winnsboro, La.; Keith Hair, Gueydan; Robin Keeth Kavanaugh, Gilliam; Robert Newsome, Dallas, Texas; Lee Kizer, Texarkana, Ark.

New TKE House

An added attraction to the beautiful new TKE House are new pledges Ernest Arnold from New Orleans; Bill Edler, S'port; Charles Eubank, Los Alamitos, Calif.; Wayne Dennis, S'port; Bennie Fortenberry, S'port; and Rob Tinsley, S'port.



Hash House

To: Student Organizations
From: Dean Allen

In scheduling activities for the coming year, will you please follow the suggestion of procedure contained on pages 28 of the Student Handbook?

Do not go to the Student Center to reserve a date on the calendar but rather complete the social form (obtained at the Student Center) and receive authorization for the function by the Dean of Students or the Dean of Women and return the form to the Student Center. After authorization has been given, this date will be placed on the social calendar in this office as official date for your function.

Therefore, you see that it is most imperative that you complete this social form as soon as you know about your function. Furthermore, the sooner you are granted approval the better will be your chances for reserving the date you want for the activities of your organization.

Welcome back to the campus. We look forward to working with you and encourage your cooperation.

Autumn Adumbrations

Once more the liberal year
laughs out
O'er richer stores than gems or
gold;
Once more with harvest-song and
shout
It nature's bloodless triumph
told.

And so, in the words of John Greenleaf Whittier, Autumn triumphs over summer. For those who did not notice, Autumn made its appearance at 6:35 a.m. September 23. Aside from a noticeable change in the weather (eventually), Autumn is the harbinger of other things.

To those of us at Centenary, Autumn marks the beginning of a new school year. Again the doors of knowledge are opened to us and the joys of intellectual companionship are ours. Autumn tells us that it is time to put away the sun-tan lotion and other summertime paraphernalia and to grasp in their place books, paper and pen. To the newly arrived freshmen, Autumn means a new and wonderful experience plus the loss of some dignity (and hair) and a rude awakening to the fact that college is not all parties and leisurely fun.

With the onset of Autumn, 90% of the American people are overcome by a strange sickness called "football fever." Autumn means football, this no one will deny. In addition to returning to watch our old high school teams in action, many of us will travel to Baton Rouge and other cities to watch College football action. For those who cannot see the games first hand, the television coverage of both NCAA football and National League and American League pro-football is quite extensive. Of course there are those of us who want to participate in the action first hand and join with others of the same intentions to participate in Centenary's competitive intramural flag-football contest. This contest proves to be an entertaining and interesting one every year, and incidentally, could stand more support from the students. Be there this year to cheer your favorite team to victory.

Returning from a summer free from the tensions of school, many of us look to Autumn as the beginning of bigger and better accomplishments. We view Autumn as a starting point in our further movement toward our primary goals and aspirations, another step toward some objectification of our basic quest in life. We vow to work harder, to study more and to make this year the best of all our school years. Suppose we all keep this in mind and make this year the best of all years, not only for ourselves, but also for Centenary College.

—William E. Shaw

A Drunken Beggar on Horseback

The great German philosopher-writer Goethe once described the progress of a man's life as being close to the progress of "a drunken beggar on horseback." What was of importance was not that the beggar reeled in the saddle or faltered on the way, but that he was going someplace.

Many of us are like Goethe's beggar: we stagger along our way, stumble, hang back from the destiny God has given us to fulfill, and slowly make a little progress on our way. But it is not enough to make a little progress.

Each man on earth has a duty to himself and to each other man to try to fulfill his highest promise and let his light be one of those that are sprinkled all too sparsely on the globe of earth.

To those who would say that a college student is too young to try to come to a ripeness of self, the lives of such great men as Alexander the Great, Percy Shelley, Christopher Marlowe, Chopin, and Thomas Wolfe can be exhibited. Each died young, yet each reached a pinnacle of greatness in his life.

Let us use the flame within us to light our lantern, and clear the foggy of the drink of complacency from the beggar's mind, setting him on the road to greatness with a bold and lively step.

—Herb Fackler

Spring Honor Roll Lists Seventy-Seven

Diane Garth Camp	4.0
Viva Louise Corrington	4.0
Donald Ray Couvillion	4.0
Mary Dessagene Crawford	4.0
Betty Jo Fain	4.0
Mary Dishongh Gates	4.0
Diana Gail Laney	4.0
Lewis Keith Lloyd	4.0
Sandra Kline McCuiston	4.0
Marie Nelson	4.0
Robert Harry Noonan	4.0
Phyllis Fern Payne	4.0
Joseph Howard Robinson	4.0
William Frederick Scull	4.0
William Edward Shaw	4.0
Frank Ripley Young	4.0
Dorothy Gae Davis	3.9
Herbert Delton Jennings	3.9
Jerry Clinton O'Dell	3.9
Cathering Shelton Staples	3.9
William Mayo Blackman	3.8
Joycelyn Marie DeLay	3.8
David Leon Ewing	3.8
James David Henderson	3.8
Roger Dick Johns	3.8
Robert Steele Moore	3.8
Brian Edward Parsons	3.8
Eric Weir Bishop	3.7
Mary Beth Dixon	3.7
Virginia Lee Emerson	3.7
John Marion Frazer	3.7
John Joseph Cullo	3.7
Tommy Garrett Head	3.7
Grace Gilbert Jackson	3.7
Donald William Lea	3.7
Melanie Lingenfelter	3.7
James Robert Mitchell	3.7
Margetta Layne Spears	3.7
Charlotte Ann Stodgill	3.7
Sarah Eleanor Worrell	3.7
Frances Diane Caldwell	3.6
Carolyn Lela Carver	3.6
Sarah Elizabeth Fouts	3.6
David Michael Hayes	3.6
Constance Jean Heath	3.6
Sara Ann Hitchcock	3.6
Linda Gwynn Hope	3.6
Sara Frances Liberto	3.6
Dianne Jean McGowen	3.6
Dorothy Baxter Middlebrooks	3.6
Paul Edward Osburn	3.6
Peggy Janice Pardue	3.6
Robert Glenn Scott	3.6
Patricia Diane Sherritt	3.6
Teresa Ann Shetley	3.6
Gail Ann Southerland	3.6
Austin Limiel Temple	3.6
Janet Carol Alford	3.5
Cynthia Lee Bailey	3.5
Charles Ronald Byrd	3.5
Rosemary Casey	3.5
Judd Harris Copeland	3.5
Ginger Lee Darnell	3.5
Samuel Reuben David	3.5
Carol Mangham Coleman	3.5
Elizabeth Kay Harris	3.5
Woodus Kellum Humphrey	3.5
Karen Eileen Kanapkey	3.5
Ekkehard Clausa	3.5
Ann Bevill McEachern	3.5
Mary Barrett Marshall	3.5
Judith Annette Martin	3.5
Rosary Tereso Palermo	3.5
Sandra Anne Poss	3.5
Mary Margaret Reeves	3.5
William Robert Ross	3.5
Geraldine Coleta Smith	3.5

NOTICE

The English Proficiency Test will be given on Friday, October 19, 1962, from 7:50-9:50 in Room 114 of the Science Building.

The following people must take the test:

1. All juniors who did not have a B average in Freshman English.
2. All seniors who should have taken the test as juniors but who did not do so, or who failed the test when they last took it.

Address any inquiries about the test to Dr. Lee Morgan of the English Department.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 25, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, LaVerne Burks, and Miss Alexander. The minutes were approved as read.

It was announced that \$1,000.00 must be sent to International Talent Associates, Inc. tomorrow to fulfill the first half of the contract with them for the Brothers Four to appear here on October 16.

Class officer elections were set for Wednesday, October 10. Regulation petition forms must be obtained from Jim Mitchell or Joan Williams and turned in to the Dean's office by Wednesday, October 3, along with a picture for display in the SUB. Any necessary runoffs will be held on Friday, October 12.

The Senate decided upon the recommendations it would make to President Mickle and to the faculty for advisors to be appointed. Letters should be sent this week to President Mickle and Dean Fleming.

It was decided that Jo Ann Garma would be asked to work on Kangaroo Court with a committee that she would pick.

Joan Williams took the Student Senate Rules to be posted in all classrooms.

The Student Senate Christmas Dance was tentatively set for December 15, pending acceptance on the school calendar.

Publicity for the appearance of the Brothers Four was discussed in detail. Mr. Jack Fiser had taken publicity to appear in local newspapers, and senate members were asked to contact radio stations and local high schools. Individuals were assigned different shopping centers and other busy sections of town in which to place posters. It was decided that two Saturdays, October 6 and 13, would be designated for special sales of tickets all over Shreveport. Students will be asked to help Senate members cover the town from 10:00 until 4:00 on these two days.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin
Secretary

Honor Court Explained

Each student as a member of the college community is responsible for his actions. The Honor System is the basis upon which our community is run and every student is expected to uphold its standards of honor and integrity.

The Honor Code is to be written at the end of each test or examination paper; the following pledge should be written and signed: "I have neither given nor received help on this examination; nor have I seen anyone else do so, except as I shall report to a member of the Honor Court without delay."

Plagiarism on themes, research papers and reports is a violation of the Honor Code. "Plagiarism may be defined as borrowing phrases or ideas from printed material without giving proper credit."

Penalties for violating the Honor Code are as follows: Conviction on the first offense, permanent Honor Court F in the course; second offense, suspension for one semester; third offense, expulsion from school.

Last year the Honor Court convened for eight cases. Six of the cases were convicted and two were acquitted of charges of violating the Honor Code.

The Honor System can only be successful if each student recognizes his personal responsibility to it. By mutual respect and trust the atmosphere will be such on our campus that we can be proud of the part we are playing as democratic citizens.

—Nancy Lecky, Clerk



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

BOB TOLBERT
Managing Editor

LAYOUT: Margaret Bray, Eneile Cooke, Linda Fullilove, Cindy Haug, Mary Jo Lavaty, Jane Redheffer, Carolyn Searcy, Suzann Welty.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith

FEATURES: Gail Granger, Tommy Head, Harvey Long, Jim Mitchell, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Chat Reed, Bill Shaw, Marty Vaughan, Carol Wood.

REPORTERS: Sharon Blevins, Jo Ann Bolster, Patt Byrd, Heather Dodson, Peggy Easton, Jo Ann Garma, Cindy Haug, Linda Howard, Mary Morneau, Anne Naughton, Martha Sneed, Judy Young.

SYPISTS: Frances Lindh and Judy Rodges.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

"Comment trouvez-vous le temps ici?"
 "La troisième porte sur le droit."
 "Merci."

. . . Jacques Hughes to his son, Henri, *Ma Vie*, 1876

In a short while 15 people from the speech and drama department will leave Shreveport to take *The Book of Job* on tour in approximately 14 states.

The production will be at the playhouse for two weeks prior to the tour. Most of the cast were on campus last semester and presented the play at Pineville, Kentucky this past summer.

The Book of Job is an adaptation of the King James Version of the Job story. While the Coreys were at Baylor, doing graduate work, they were both connected with a production of Amy Goodhue Loomis' version of the Job story. Her play was in the realistic style. Later at Georgetown, Kentucky, the Coreys were asked to tour a Biblical production in England by the British Drama League. Mr. and Mrs. Corey had been interested in Job and his many problems, and they decided to produce the story for the church tour.

The production was also given at the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels. It was very well received. For the past four summers it has been presented at the Kentucky Mountain Theater in Pineville, and very successfully too. Last spring the Coreys took the show to New York to be presented there.

The campus is very fortunate to have this opportunity to see this original work. The play received rave critical reviews in New York and it is known now over the world.

This presentation is unusual in several ways. The entire text is taken from the King James' Bible. Some lines are repeated for emphasis and effect, but it is wholly Biblical. The actors' personalities are sublimated so that the scenic and vocal effect is total.

The art form Mrs. Corey works from is Byzantine. While traveling in Italy she saw many of the mosaics from Byzantium. The actors are in effect mosaics, the costume, wigs, and makeup. The motion is subdued to give the audience the effect of a visual mosaic.

There have been several shifts in the cast, and the rehearsals are constant. It runs counter to the philosophical content of this column to advocate anything more than once a year. This is the one time. We hope that the tour is as successful as the productions in the past have been.

News Events Of Interest:

*A television address by Gov. Ross Barnett.

*Last week there was a picture in the local paper of a submarine. The caption reported that it was thought by the Pentagon to be Russian with missile-firing capabilities. Military spokesmen declined to say where the picture was taken. It wasn't in the sleepy silver etc.

*A Baton Rouge newspaper editor and political writer predicts U.S. Senator Russell B. Long will probably be the next governor "if he wants it." In a general store in Krotz Springs there is a sign reading: "If you want to be successful in Louisiana politics, it is a good idea to have a short name, preferably a Long one." Tough luck, Harper.

One young Greek organization pledge to another:

"Is he an active?"

"No, I would say he's more passive."

During the brief interlude the other evening while the young men of ODK threw water on the projector, Ez Fatter, the New Orleans Boy-Wonder, falsified an account of a game between Rayne and LaFayette. He did this unknowingly, however. The latest report clearly stated that the Rayne team did not make it to the game at all. Their bus was completely demolished in a ferryboat collision.

WORD FOR THE WEEK: hic 'cup, hic 'cough, n. (Earlier hiccup, hicket, hickok, prob. of imitative origin.) **Physiol:** A spasmodic inspiration with closure of the glottis, producing a peculiar sound. ("Do you have the hickets?" G. Matson to son, Ralph, *I Remember Smolensk*, 1373; "Hick-up, hiccup," from First Edition of *Humanae Anatomiae* in Expl. Footnote, 1603.)

"How did they ever make a movie of *Roget's Thesaurus*?" . . . Adv. from local Movie House.

. . . M. le Chat

Work Camp Draws Burks

Through the National Student Christian Federation, LaVerne Burks worked at the Ecumenical Work Camp in St. Cergue, Switzerland this summer.

En route to Switzerland she formed the following impressions of the peoples she met:

"The English people were most impressive in their orderliness. They were the most courteous of all the peoples I encountered. Many of their customs and foods are very similar to ours."

"The French were very emotional in expressing themselves; for example, the Parisians live fast and speak in an accent attributable to themselves."

"The Germans were very efficient and organized in everything they did. I was impressed by the high degree of alertness these people exemplified."

"The Italians seemed to have less pride and were of a lower class. They loved highway games and took chances while driving."

"The Swiss people were the typical peace-loving, calm, and collected type. They take great pride in their beautiful mountains and lakes."

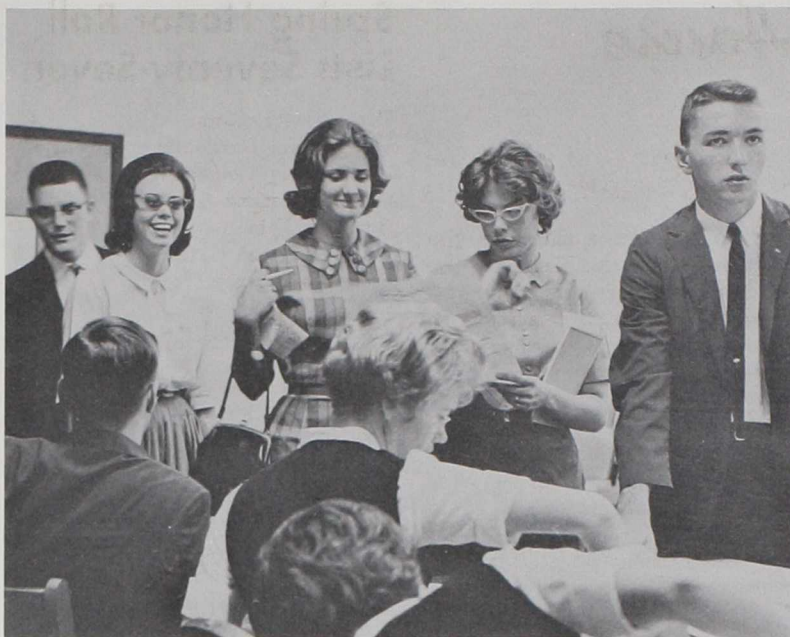
Twenty-eight young people from 14 countries participated in repairing the grounds and building a play area for a school owned by the Protestant Church of Geneva.

DOT McINTYRE

Formerly of Minden

Now Located At

SHREVE CITY BARBER SHOP



A progression of moods ranging from joviality to total bewilderment was evidenced by these sophomores as they began their tedious day of registration last week.

Librarian Announces Hours, Rules For Forthcoming Year

Mrs. Alice Alben has announced that the Centenary College libraries will be open this semester at the following times:

Main Library	Monday through Thursday	8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
	Friday	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
	Saturday	9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
	Sunday	1:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Science Library	Monday through Thursday	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
	Friday	6:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
	Saturday	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
		9:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

All books, except Reserve books, are charged out for a minimum of 14 days or a maximum of 20 days. Books are always due on a Thursday. For example, books charged out on Thursday, October 4, will be due on Thursday, October 18. Books charged out on Friday, October 4 through Thursday, October 11, will be due on Thursday, October 25.

OVERNIGHT reserve books may be used only in the Reading Rooms of the Libraries during library hours. They may be charged out for overnight use one hour before the library closes. However, if the book is in use, the person reading it may keep it until closing time.

ONE-DAY AND THREE-DAY Reserve Books may be charged out at any time during the day and are due back before closing time on the date due.

OVERNIGHT Reserve books (Great Issues books included) incur a 10 cents an hour fine after the first hour overdue. All other books incur a 3 cents a day fine.

LEONARD'S JEWELRY

320 Ward Building

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry

Watch and Jewelry Repair

WRA Announces Year's Activities

All women students enrolled in Centenary are eligible to participate in the activities scheduled for the Women's Recreational Association.

Tennis and volleyball will be the first sports offered this season. Paddleball, ping pong, basketball, badminton, and softball are the other sports registered throughout the year. There will be a special Archery Field Day held in the spring. This is the first year for archery competition held at Centenary, and the WRA officers are hoping that there will be many participants entering the competition.

Independents as well as sorority girls will compete against each other in the different classifications. Volleyball will be scheduled each Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 5:45 in the gymnasium. The other sports will be played according to the individuals' convenience.

Any girl wishing to participate in these sports is asked to contact Miss Estes in the gymnasium no later than 5:45 today.

Men's Intramurals To Begin This Week

Coach Larry Gates, faculty sponsor for the Men's Intramural Council, has announced that the men's intramural program will begin this week, with an introduction to football. Last year the teams of KKK and Golden Pheasants were made up of independents, and MSM fielded the Studs. Five other teams were sponsored by the men's social fraternities. Students who are interested in taking part in football competition are urged to see Mr. Gates in the gym. One member of each team will be selected to serve on the Men's Intramural Committee to help draw up rules and assist Coach Gates in administering the intramural program.

Other intramural sports scheduled for the year include basketball, softball, track, handball, table tennis, horseshoes, tennis, and badminton.

Brain Teaser

A man is twice as old as his wife was when he was as old as she is now. He is 24. How old is his wife?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. If you are the first person with the correct solution, your name will appear in next week's *Conglomerate*.



A Utility Ball Pen.

The **Lindy**

A good practical pen for everyone.

Everybody likes the LINDY.

It writes nice.

Lots of students buy two or three at a time.

Maybe because it's only 39¢.

Maybe because there are twelve brilliant ink colors.

Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around.

Also nice to have around:

STENO-PEN 49¢ ea. F.T.I. FAIR TRADED
The secretary's secretary.

AUDITOR'S PEN 49¢ ea. F.T.I. FAIR TRADED
Fine for (it figures) auditors.

LEGAL COPY PEN \$1.00 ea. F.T.I. FAIR TRADED
Retractable. Makes a permanent impression.

Hearne's
SHREVEPORT

HEADQUARTERS FOR THERMO-JAC

For Your Cleaning Needs See

COLLEGE CLEANERS

113 East Kings Highway

Phone 86 8-8580



Centenary student Hal Proske (left) and Warren Hammack, who portrayed Job in the Pineville, Kentucky production this summer, are seen arguing about man's relationship with God. Local student Randolph Tallman will take Mr. Hammack's place as Job in the Centenary production.

'Book of Job' Opens Season At Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

By PATT BYRD

The 1962-63 season at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse will open tonight as the Jongleurs present the world-famous drama, *The Book of Job*. Opening at 8:15 tonight, *Job* will continue to run, except Sunday, through Oct. 13.

Job was first presented in 1956 at Georgetown College, Kentucky. It was performed in Great Britain, Wales, Canada, and at the Brussels' World Fair in 1958. This past winter *Job* was presented in Christ Church, New York where it won notable acclaim from the critics. This past summer saw the fourth annual production of the play in the outdoor theater in Pine Mountain State Park, Kentucky.

Heading the cast for the Shreveport production is a native Shreveporter, Randolph Tallman, who relinquishes the role of Zophar, which he performed this past summer, to skip into the role of Job. A newcomer to *Job*—Charles Looney—will take over the role of Zophar, one of Job's four "friends." The other three friends—Elihu, Eliphaz, and Bildad—will be performed by George Bryan, Harold Proske, and Barry Hope, respectively. The women's chorus, which performs as a projection of the Job character, is comprised of Virginia Bobbitt, Ruthanne Cozine, Louella Bains, Nancy Simmons, and Paulette James.

Honor Fraternity Invites Members

Alpha Chi, the junior-senior honor fraternity, is now accepting eligible members. Students are eligible who have a 3.5 or better over-all average in 60 or more semester hours. If one is a transfer student, he must meet the additional requirement of maintain at least a 3.5 average in one semester of work at Centenary. All eligible students who are interested in joining, should let one of the following know before Wednesday, October 15:

Dr. W. W. Pate; David Ewing, Rotary Hall; Dessagene Crawford, Dorm; Catherine Staples, 210 Rutherford — 868-3842.

The Book of Job is an adaptation by Professor Orlin Corey of the oldest book in our Bible and employs the lyrical poetry of the King James Version combined with man's oldest dramatic device, the speaking chorus of ancient Greece. The costume and make-up designs, the work of Irene Corey, were inspired by the Byzantine mosaics to the early Christians. As the players enact the ageless story of Job's passion, they present over 250 moving pictures of stained glass.

Job deals with human suffering

and divine purpose. Its message is ageless and is directed to all mankind. Job asks the great questions of the human race—where is God? What is man? Where are we going? If God is good, why is there so much evil on earth? How can man be just with God? Job's answers may not be agreeable to all but his tremendous faith in the face of the seemingly utter destruction of his life stands as a monumental vision to all mankind. The impact and message of this play cannot be merely described—it must and should be experienced by all.

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SECOND FLOOR

Selber Bros.

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

"Farewell, ye boats and water-skiis,
Bright symbols of vacation.
Hail, ye beanies, shiny heads,
The Freshman's lamentation.
Beware! Within the social whirl
Creeps a scourge—PROCRUSTINATION!"

Where the sleepy silver bayou gleams. . . Halloween comes early. Jule Anne Young, Judy Mayo, Judy Martin, and freshman Virginia Mayo are rushing the season by bringing their skeleton out of the closet and hanging it on the door of their suite in James Dorm. However, Freshmen (gals), don't be alarmed. Visitors are welcome; in fact, you may even be treated to some dixieland Jazz or original folk songs.

*At a Glance:

Bob Bishoff playing with Mary Rasberry's hamster. . . Brian Parsons trying to decide whether he needed a slide rule. . . Bonnye Brian, Judy Thompson, and Jean Clement sitting on the steps of Hardin Hall, enjoying a cool autumn evening. . . Eneile Cooke reading the funny paper. . . Janet Brown remarking that "Eeyore," her turtle, is the Swingingest. . . Paul Shaw making a boo-boo. . . Suzy Welty and Diann King being bad dreams. . . Choir members beaming with pride over the remodeled choir loft. . . Dee Rose playing the piano (much to the enjoyment of many people). . . Barry Hope, Marvin Collins, and Bruce Dinwiddie sporting beards. . . Herb Jennings twisting with Lynn Bonneau. . . Doogie Pringos "Boxing" around. . .

*Congratulatory Corner:

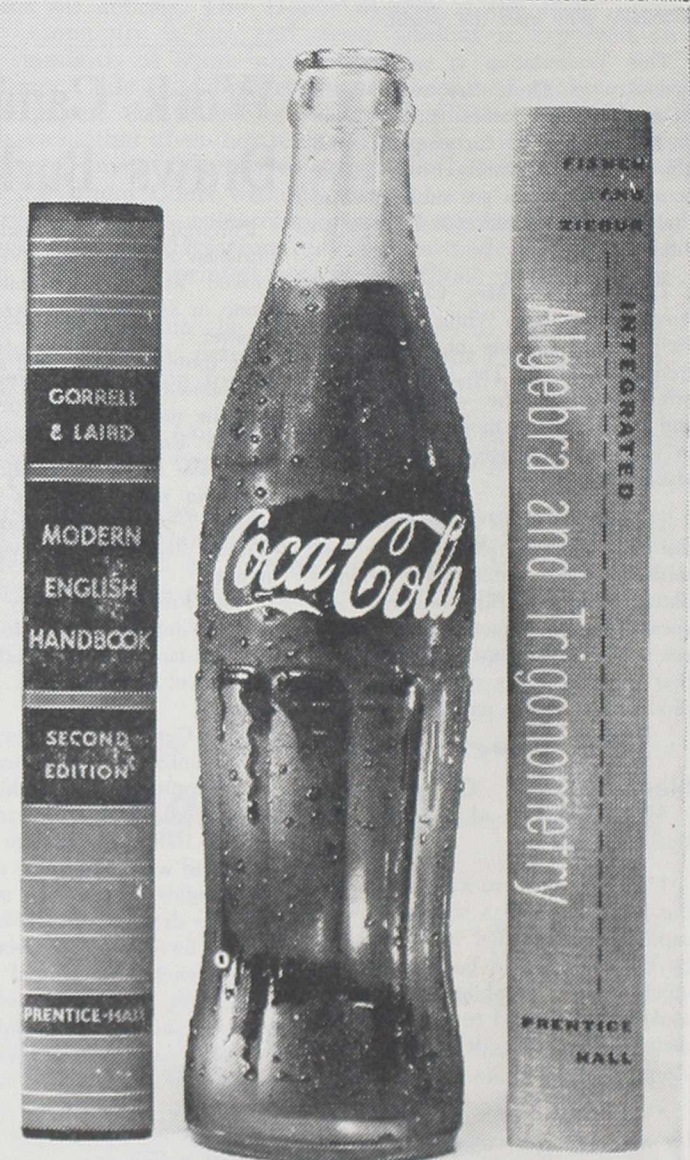
Jennie Nutt, Paula Jahnke, Doris Stewart, Marsha Leonard, Angel Vernon, Nancy Padgett, and Cathie Rodgers are new initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Paula Wolfe proudly wears the pin of Alpha Xi Delta as a result of her recent initiation.

Ann Olene Covington returned to school wearing Gail Gisy's drop letters, while Grace Jackson proudly wears the pin of a West Point cadet. Joan Champion is engaged. Gary Montgomery gave his TKE pin to Heather Dodson. Carol Hagner is engaged.

Until next week, I'll make it plain—
If you've got news, contact PAYNE.
"Goodies" are needed for "Plain Pain."

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BETWEEN CLASSES...
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The Brothers Four

Eleven New Teachers Join Administrative Force Ranks

Joining Centenary's administrative force as vice-president of the college is Dr. B. C. Taylor. Along with Dr. Taylor are eleven new faculty members for the coming 1962-63 school year.

Dr. Bond Fleming, new Dean of the College, received his B.D. from Emory University in 1936, and his S.T.M. from Boston University in 1937. In 1941 he graduated from Boston University with PhD, and, in addition to serving as the college Dean, Dr. Fleming is Professor of Philosophy.

William M. Felsher received his A.B. in 1958 at Mississippi State University, and has joined Centenary's faculty as an instructor in the language department. He is at present engaged in work on his PhD.

Also new in the language department is Jacob W. Nickel. After graduating from Bethel College with his A.B. in 1948, he attended Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado, from which he received his title of Doctor of Theology. He is presently serving as Associate Professor of German and Philosophy.

Mrs. Irene S. Cooke, a new member of the library staff, received her B.S. in Library Science from Louisiana State University in 1937.

Also new in Centenary's library is Charles Wright Harrington who received his A.B. in 1944 from the University of North Carolina, his M.A. in 1953 from the University of Mexico, and his M.S. in Library Science in 1961 from Louisiana State University.

Dale Springer Johnson, assistant professor in the English department, graduated from Southwestern in Memphis, Tenn., with his A.B. in 1956. He received his Master's degree from Tulane University in 1959.

Another new instructor in the English department is Miss Elinor Moreland. She graduated from Newcomb in 1959 with her A.B., and received her M.A. from Columbia University in 1962.

Malcolm Patterson, assistant professor and acting chairman of the men's physical education department, comes to Centenary from Louisiana State University where, in 1959, he received his M.S. Patterson earlier attended Southeastern Louisiana College where he received his B.A. in 1954.

Mrs. George Roth, new instructor of Business Administration, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas where she received both her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Joining Mrs. Roth in the Business Department is Francis H. Disiere. Disiere received his B.S. from Centenary in 1954 and his M.B.A. from S.M.U. in 1955.

New in the Education Department is David E. Williams. He graduated from Grand Canyon College in 1960 and received his M.Ed. from the University of Arizona in 1962.

Episcopals Announce New Chaplain, Plans

Canterbury Club, the Episcopal sponsored organization for college students at Centenary College, began its fall activities Sept. 23 with an Open House for new students at the Canterbury House.

Jerry O'Dell, president, acted as official host along with his parents. Chaplain is the Rev. Mickey Thompson of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

The Canterbury program schedules worship services and fellowship activities to foster deeper and more meaningful religious thought.

The schedule follows: Evening Prayer and Program, 5:15 p.m. Tuesday; Holy Communion, 7:00 p.m. Thursday; Compline, 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

Centenary Senate Sponsors Popular Artists In Concert

The Brothers Four, who have won national acclaim for their outstanding performances on records and in person, kick off the Student Senate's first Popular Artist Concert Series with their appearance at the Municipal Auditorium from 7:30-9:30 on Tuesday, October 16. Other groups scheduled to appear later in the year are the Four Saints and the Limelites, both outstanding groups in versatility and popularity.

Groundwork for the concert series, the first effort of its kind at Cent-

Class Officer Vote Set For Wednesday

The Student Senate has announced that forty people have been nominated for class offices and will be listed on ballots in elections this Wednesday, October 10. Polls will be open from 8:00 to 2:00 in the SUB and will be run by Student Senate members.

Nominees for senior class positions are Willard Moore for president; Butchie McCuiston, Gail Granger, Sandra Poss, and Jerre Rainwater for vice-president; Grace Jackson, Dianne McGowen, and Jean Netterville for secretary; and Riley Wallace for treasurer.

Junior class nominees are Chat Reed for president; Lucille Walsh, Julie Schmitt and Nancy Lecky for vice-president; Heather Dodson and Mary Lou Briggs for secretary; and Bill McCaa and Larry Cowley for treasurer.

Listed on the sophomore ballot will be Norman Young and Bill Blackman for president; Carol Ann McDonald, Mary Ellen Dumas and Ann Morcom for vice-president; Doris Stewart, Diann King and Barbara Hemphill for secretary; and Jimmy Mounger and Brian Parsons for treasurer.

Nominees for freshman officers are Jim Harper, Rob Tinsley, and Henry Sharp for president; Katy Wynne, Clair McClain and Martha Sneed for vice-president; Sherry Beede, Eneile Cooke, and Linda Kay Hickman for secretary; and William Copp, David Jones, John Luke, and Mal Morgan for treasurer.

All full-time students are entitled to vote in this election.

Authority on Comets To Address Students

Dr. Leo G. Raub, head of the Department of Physics and Industrial Technology, announced September 30 that Dr. Elizabeth Roemer, astronomer of the U. S. Naval Observatory and world-renowned authority on comets, will meet and talk with students in the department on the morning of October 12. Dr. Roemer will first be a guest lecturer in several astronomy and physics classes, and she will then lecture to the Sigma Pi Sigma honorary physics fraternity and the Student Section of the American Institute of Physics in S114 at 3:30. The latter lecture will be open to the public.

Dr. Roemer's experience and interests are primarily those of a practical and observational astronomer, with her principal work at present concerned with astrometric and astrophysical observations of comets and minor planets. Other interests and experience include double stars, both visual and spectroscopic, and computation of orbits.

enary, was laid at last year's Southern Universities Student Government Associations national convention when the president of the Student Senate met with presidents of other Louisiana student bodies and a representative of International Talent Associates, Inc. of New York City. With the combined efforts of those leaders and the assistance of the talent agent, a meeting was arranged for early June in Alexandria, where representatives of the different schools would meet to make tentative plans for a concert tour through the state.

When that meeting was concluded and each school had indicated its interests and preferences, permission was obtained from college administrators, contracts were signed, and the entertainers were committed to make a week-long tour of Louisiana. The Brothers Four, as the first in the series, will appear at McNeese State College and at Southeastern Louisiana College within two days of their appearance in Shreveport.

"Probably the most important thing to remember about the series," says a Student Senate member, "is the fact that this is the type of entertainment for which Centenary students have begged. We are proud to be able to bring the groups here, but we are depending on every single student to

help make it a success. If our efforts this year fail, such an endeavor will never be attempted again."

Tickets for the series of three concerts are on sale in the SUB for \$4.00. If bought at the door the night of the performances, tickets will be \$2.00 per concert. All Student Senate members may be contacted for tickets.

Students, Exhibits Visit Art Festival

Willard Cooper, head of the Art Department at Centenary College, announced that he took eight of his students and an exhibit of their work to the annual Caldwell Parish Library Art Festival at Columbia on Oct. 6.

The outdoor festival was held at the Community Grounds in Columbia. As in past years, Cooper said, most of the universities and colleges in Louisiana had exhibits in all phases of the arts, fine and liberal.

Students who made the trip are Judy Emerson, Mary Rasberry, Rickie Sandifer, Louise Long, Sally Broome, Cathie Rogers, Ama Garland and Barbara Wittman.

Singing Boys of Mexico Heads Lyceum Schedule

The "Singing Boys of Mexico", who will sing Oct. 11 for the first Lyceum program, has become known within the past few years as one of the finest choirs in the world. The 28 boys, acclaimed for their pure and glorious voices, all come from the cathedral and university city of Morelia.

Some years ago the Colegio de las Rosas's director, Maestro Bernal Jimenez, realizing the great artistic potentiality of Mexican boys, resolved to develop a choir at Las Rosas which would be equal to the best in the world. Seeking the ablest possible leadership, he induced the director of the famous Vienna Boys Choir, Romano Picutti, to join him in Morelia.

During the six years under Picutti's direction, and now under the leadership of the eminent Luis Berber, the Morelia boys have achieved phenomenal success. They have aroused stirring ovations in Mexico City's great Palacio de Bellas Artes, and on tour through cities of Mexico and Central America, and the United States.

Critics who have compared them with other celebrated ensembles agree that this group is incomparable. They note that these dark-eyed Mexican lads, many of Indian extraction, bring to their superior musical qualities a distinctive warmth and rare expressive colorfulness.

Their repertoire ranges from the ancient music of the Church to modern Mexican folk songs.



Hash House

One week ago today, some local students got together, fired a cannon, and burned a dummy in effigy in protest of recent incidents in Mississippi and (so it seemed) as some sort of "junior rally" imitative of the one held in downtown Shreveport the Saturday before. I would like to forget just for the moment the image left in the eyes of more intelligent Shreveport residents; I would like to forget for the moment the image left in the hearts of international guests who witnessed the event; I would like to forget for the moment my sudden and still prevalent urge to shut my eyes and ears and ignore the whole thing; I would like just for the moment to try to reason out the impact of the incident on this campus.

Probably the first thing to be considered is the fact that the incident was the action of a few students, not part of a mob or an organization protest. This would indicate that either the other students just didn't care or that they were rather sympathetic with the action. Either way, each of us might do a little "soul-searching" and decide for ourselves whether we intend to be responsible members of our college and civic communities.

We might also concern ourselves with the reasons for the action. It appeared that, just for some excitement, students pulled a stunt which might have had serious repercussions, both for the group on whose property it took place and for the college as a whole. Granted that these repercussions were probably not fully realized by all; yet it seems to have been the excitement that ultimately brought the rally about. I do not believe, nor will I ever believe that such childish stunts ever accomplish anything more than to leave a bad taste in someone's mouth. Nor do I believe that individuals who involve themselves in such actions merit the responsibility or the respect which comes from mature membership in a community, whether college or civic.

It would be nice to see some of those involved muster up the same enthusiasm for college-sponsored events. . . .

—Melanie Martin

The "Rub-Out" Artist Comes Of Age

Most people would agree, the murderer, whose impulsive desires stem from love, hatred, jealousy, temporary insanity, or other abstract justifications, is committing the crime to afford emotional or psychological relief and does not make the necessary considerations to avoid his inevitable punishment. That person, who regards murder as a profitable means toward power or wealth, must perform a "cold-calculated" murder and avoid all risks which might lead to his detection if he is to successfully enjoy his material gains. In the formative years of our law enforcement agencies these latter criminals could easily escape the bloodhound, but as scientific technology advanced and was applied to criminal investigations, the racketeers had to take extra precautionary measures against the microscope. Even bodies which had rotted at the bottom of rivers or lakes, or in woods on the outskirts of town, or even those which had been burned to ashes left some clue of identification to Leeuwenhoek's followers. In order to combat scientific-law, organized crime originated a specialist known as the "rub-out" artist to extinguish their undesirables and dispose of the bodies. (Relying upon the assumption, that no murder can be proved without a victim.)

The problem of the modern "rub-out" artist still remains the disposal of the victim's body, and he has approached this problem with modern technological advances available to him. According to **TIME** (June 22, 1962), these sadistically perverted men have now set up shop in the local junk-yard, which incorporates the use of a large hydraulic press to reduce the size of an automobile to a small manageable cube. The car, containing the victim's body, is driven into the junk-yard and is then lifted by a large crane into the press. In just 90 seconds a '62 Cadillac can be crushed to a cube 36 inches high, 24 inches long, and 24 inches wide. The remaining cube is then coated with a preservative and shipped off to the melting pot.

. . . Henceforth, furthermore, and on top of that. . . let us be mindful of the "blood, toil, tears, and sweat," that have gone into the making of the fine steel products we enjoy today. . . anyway. . .

—Harvey Long

Attention! Seniors

There will be a meeting of seniors interested in graduate study and college teaching at 10:35-11:15 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9 in Room 21 of the Administration Bldg. Purpose of the session is to acquaint students with the opportunities for fellowships in graduate study and to make suggestions concerning filling out of application forms.

**SEE THE BROTHERS FOUR
IN CONCERT
OCTOBER 16 7:30 P.M.**

National Poetry Press Announces Competition

The National Poetry Press announces its competition. The annual closing date for the submission of the manuscripts by college students is November 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the publishers, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the **Annual Anthology of Teachers Poetry**.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by the College Teachers and librarians is January 1.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance of the submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit.

All manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, Calif.

University of Vienna Sets Study Program

The application period for spring semester study programs conducted at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg by the Institute of European Studies will open officially on Monday, Oct. 8.

Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level.

The program at the University of Vienna will admit those with sophomore or junior standing as of Feb. 2, 1963. It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

The "Das Deutsche Semester" program at the University of Freiburg is intended only for juniors. It will stress political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history. All classes will be taught in German.

Each program requires a C-plus college average. The Institute said admission will depend on the student's academic achievement and the recommendations of his dean and department chairman and of a professor familiar with his recent college work.

The application period will close next December 10. Students will sail for Europe from New York February 2.

A descriptive brochure on the two programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The Institute, a nonprofit educational institution, also conducts full-year programs in Vienna and Freiburg and in Paris. There is no spring program in Paris.

NOTICE

For those students living off campus, copies of "Gentlemanly Speaking" and student activities calendars may be obtained in Moore Student Center.

Dean Allen

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 2, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, and Miss Alexander. The minutes were read and were approved as corrected.

Leonard Riggs announced that there is a \$629.56 deficit in the treasury, since we were required to send a \$1000.00 check to fulfill our contract with the Brothers Four.

Publicity for the Brothers Four concert was discussed again, with definite plans being made for the two Saturdays of selling in Shreveport proper. The following people will be responsible for finding people to work two hour shifts from 10:00-4:00 on October 6 and 13 at their respective assigned areas:

Shreve City — Jim Mitchell and Joan Williams

Uptown Shopping Center — Leonard Riggs

Broadmoor Shopping Center — Betsy Gould

Bossier City — Judy Martin

Downtown Shreveport — Mike Ramming and Melanie Martin

Melanie Martin is to have boxes and tickets ready for each area on Saturday morning at 9:15, when everyone who intends to work will meet in front of James Dormitory for directions and materials.

Mike Ramming agreed to announce that it would be advisable for girls to buy their own tickets to this costly entertainment. Joan Williams agreed to contact Mr. Dowell about possible alumni support and to find out about possibilities of selling tickets through stores downtown. LaVerne Burks, Betsy Gould, and Joan Williams agreed to set up ticket sales in James Dormitory, Hardin Hall and Sexton Dormitory respectively. Betsy Gould agreed to speak to the faculty and administration on Tuesday, October 9 at their scheduled meeting. Melanie Martin agreed to send letters to schools in the surrounding area including Homer High School, North Caddo High School, Jefferson High School, Marshall High School, Leesville High School, Springhill High School, Minden High School, Mansfield High School, Many High School, Longview High School, Atlanta High School, Kilgore Junior College, East Texas Baptist College, and Texarkana Junior College. Those letters, it was suggested, might stress the possibility of purchasing \$2.00 tickets at the door. Melanie Martin is to contact Mrs. C. H. Reed about possible held from the Centenary Women's Club.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary

The Problem Years

The high birth rate of the late 1940's is a powerful factor that enters into the grim picture of death and injury on our highways and must be considered in an analysis of the expected toll for the next few years.

This point was made in a report issued by The Travelers Insurance Companies which has been distributing annual studies of what happened during the preceding year on our highways every year since 1931 with the exception of the war years.

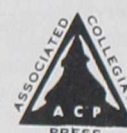
The report states that according to state licensing authorities, about 15 percent of all licensed drivers are under 25 years of age. During 1961, this group was involved in 27.3 percent of all fatal accidents and 23.3 percent of all non-fatal accidents — nearly twice what their numbers would indicate.

There is no question that this is the age group with the worst driving record and that it is from this age group that we can look for our largest number of new drivers in the 1960's. Unless this group can discipline itself to drive more safely, it can be expected to be responsible for an ever-increasing share of the highway casualties.



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



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Editor-in-chief

BOB TOLBERT
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TYPISTS: Frances Lindh and Judy Rodges.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Cutteridge

Comment . . .

"It's a living."

The deadline for the **Conglomerate** does not permit any last minute news to be featured, but speculation can run rampant.

By the time this issue is circulated Mississippi's governor will have either defied the federal contempt of court order, or he will have complied with the wishes of the group which brought about his trial. Perhaps he is even in jail now, along with his lieutenant governor and the entire chain of command of the state government.

The question involved in this court action apparently is what is trying to be done at Oxford. Deeper than this however is the trial of interposition. This is the term used when a state government interposes its sovereignty in face of the federal powers. This is the main idea behind the doctrine of states' rights—the right of a state to govern in all matters not specifically delegated to the federal government.

Gov. Barnett holds that education is an area of jurisdiction of the state, and that the federal government has no right to legislate here.

The conflict will come (or already has) between the appointed state forces enforcing state law, and federal forces doing likewise for the federal law.

If Barnett is brought to trial, the ruling of the federal court can not but be against the state. This will set a precedent for a legal area that has been cloudy for a long, long time.

. . . Sept. 30

Sigma Tau Delta, the Centenary creative writing society, will publish the first issue of its literary review between Thanksgiving and Christmas of this year. The purpose of this attempt is to stimulate interest in the art of original writing.

The review needs a name, and it needs contributors. Any type of literary form will be accepted for consideration—poetry, personal essays, short stories, critical essays, etc. Jimmy Henderson, the editor, will seriously look at anything that is fitting for an endeavor of this kind.

If you have anything you have written or have any ideas for an article, please type it up and submit it.

The magazine has received support because it was felt that this campus has the capability for producing something worth while along these lines.

Please talk to Jimmy or any member of Sigma Tau Delta for further details.

"For in the immediate world, everything is to be discerned, for him who can discern it, and centrally and simply, without either dissection into science, or digestion into art, but with the whole of consciousness, seeking to perceive it as it stands: so that the aspect of a street in sunlight can roar in the heart of itself as a symphony. . . and all of consciousness is shifted from the imagined, the rivative, to the effort to perceive simply the cruel radiance of what is."

. . . James Agee

Last year, after some of the more loquacious chapel speakers and some of the more, shall we say, unusual Lyceum programs, there were rumblings on campus about popular entertainers being brought to Centenary and Shreveport.

By popular entertainment, people meant Brubeck, or the Weavers, or

. . . Eddie Gilbert

the Nairobi Trio. These groups go on tour, but they have been passing up this area in the past because of the poor reception anything from Broadway has always had here. They are not as aesthetic as they perhaps should be.

The colleges in this part of the state have gotten together and have guaranteed three such productions consecutive dates in this vicinity.

The Brothers Four will be the first group. They will appear at the Municipal Auditorium October 16. The Student Senate will have to go begging if no one turns out. This is an expensive undertaking, and if there is a poor attendance at the first concert, the other two will be cancelled.

So when you see a struggling Circle K member ask him about the tickets.

Last Wednesday the Broadmoor Theater began a series of Ingmar Bergman films with "Wild Strawberries". At risk of cries of payola, the rest of the scheduled motion pictures follows:

"Secrets of Women"	Oct. 3
"The Devil's Eye"	Oct. 10
"A Lesson in Love"	Oct. 24
"The Magician"	Oct. 31
"The Virgin Spring"	Nov. 7

(Note: All will be shown on Wednesdays— a matinee at 2:30 in the afternoon, and again that night.)

Walt Kelly on International Relations:

"Ah, but you do not know the Patagonians. A little education and they would never have burned down the Eiffel tower. Actually they are lovely people."

Man in restaurant: "Waiter, what's this fly doing in my soup?"

Waiter: "Looks like the backstroke to me."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

There is no Billy Sol Estes. He was fabricated by the Republican Party for politicking this fall.

. . . M. le Chat

(Watch for more details next week.)

Fall Band Concerts Scheduled this Week

The annual fall Centenary band concert, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m. at the Centenary Amphitheater. B. P. Causey, Director, has announced that it will be free to the public. The band is composed of approximately 48 members. Program will be postponed until a later date in the event of rain.

The program will include:

Gloria March	Losey
Orlando Palandrino	Haydn
Ballet Egyptian	Luigini
Emblem of Unity March	Richards
Second Suite in F for Military Band	Holst
Selections from "Camelot"	Lerner-Loewe
Flower Song from "Carmen"	Bizet
Serenade from "The Student Prince"	Romberg
Monas Harlan, Tenor Solist	
Beguine for Band	Osser
Amparito Roca	Texidor

MSMers Spotlight Involvement Groups

The Methodist Student Movement is organizing Involvement Groups for the fall semester. As the name implies these small groups are designed to involve students with significant issues and promote fellowship.

The Involvement Groups and resource leaders offered are:

Theology Today, Rev. Oscar Cloyd; Worship in the Christian Community, Rev. Tracy Arnold; Personality Concerns, Miss Ann Fox; Missions, Dr. W. F. Pledger; Freshman Forum, Dean Howard Allen; Social Concerns and the Christian Faith, Rev. Lawrence Gilbert.

Students will be given the opportunity to select a group in which they wish to participate. Then each group will determine its own meeting time, method of procedure, and subject limitation.

Plans are being completed concerning the MSM Fall Retreat at Camp Caney, Minden, Louisiana. MSMer's will leave campus after classes Friday, October 12 and return Saturday, October 13.

The week day schedule of MSM is as follows: regular program meeting on Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.; informal recreation on Friday at 7:30 and there will also be study involvement groups to be announced at a later date. A welcome party was held on Sept. 21 for all the Methodist students.

Scholarships Offered Under Fulbright Act

U.S. Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-64 academic year, under the Fulbright-Hays Act. The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 46 countries throughout the world.

In addition, Travel-Only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Application forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled in Centenary College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Dean Fleming. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Advisor on this campus is Nov. 15, 1962.

AF Representative Returns to Campus

Sgt. Richard A. Anders, who has been seen around the campus for the past three years, again returns as the Air Force representative. His purpose on campus is to interview and counsel interested seniors about the Air Force Officer Training Program.

Sgt. Anders will be seen periodically in Moore Student Center. Twice during the coming school year he will accompany an Air Force officer, a direct representative from the Officer Training School, to the campus for formal interviews with students. The first such event will be October 24.

Barbee, Ewing Tell of Summer Work As Oak Ridge Lab Student Scientists

By JO ANN GARMA

Many Centenary students attended summer school at one place or another this year, but two seniors are willing to bet that theirs was the most exciting and challenging scholastic experience possible. Barbara Barbee and David Ewing had the distinct honor of being selected to work at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee as student trainees.

Barbee, who worked in the biology department, explained that each year the University Relations Division of Oak Ridge chooses students who are entering their senior years of study and are interested in going to graduate school to take part in the summer program. Forty-eight students were selected this year from all over the United States and its territories on the basis of their academic record and recommendations to learn basic techniques of research in the fields in which they were most interested.

Individual Work

A series of programs introduced the students to the plan at the beginning of the summer, and then they were left to their own devices. Especially interesting to the Centenary duo was the fact that they were taught safety devices for the use of radioactivity in their research, and the necessity of learning numbers for everything rather than names — paychecks were #12-613, films were #8561, the plant was Y12, etc.

Barbee's work at the laboratory was in mammalian cytogenetics, where she worked with and under the supervision of Dr. Ernest H. Y. Cheu, a citizen of Nationalist China. After learning basic techniques of primary tissue culture and colonial tissue culture, her work was devoted to studies of time relationship of DNA synthesis and chromosome doubling in Chinese hamster cells raised in tissue culture. To assist her in her studies were available to her radioactive isotopes, x-irradiation and autoradiography along with an unusually good library.

"Dr. Cheu," says Barbee, "taught me to make different types of media handling cells in sterile atmospheres, making proper cell dilutions for experiments, techniques of using radioactive isotopes in DNA precursors, and of using photographic emulsion and methods of developing autoradiograms. He lectured from 1-4:00 daily on historical as well as current research in mammalian genetics."

Library Impressive

"The most impressive thing about my work," says Barbee, "was found in my access to the library. I was free to use all research files on experiments done at Oak Ridge, and was especially amazed at the constant use of the library by everyone. Aside from the scholastic experience, all of the biology students were treated royally and entertained with parties, teas, and receptions."

Apparently all of the students participating in the program felt much the same way, as Barbee indicated that her roommates, from South Carolina, Virginia, and New York City, all worked for different people, and that the four of them would come home every evening and share their experiences and knowledge of the day.

Spectroscopy Scrutinized

David's work was much the same as Barbee's in its challenge and excitement. He devoted his time to the Molecular Spectroscopy Section of the Physics Division (Spectroscopy is a part of optical physics).

Working independently for several weeks, David experimented in finding the rate of deposition of aluminum from a vaporizing coil into a glass surface some distance away. These experiments were performed under pressures as low as 10.5 mm (0.00000001 mm).

According to David, the most important work in the department was done in building a gaseous LASER (Light Amplification by the Stimulated Emission of Radiation). This is a device which can amplify incident light up to a billion times with the remarkable property of producing the resultant beam of energy in phase with the incident beam. The principle behind the LASER is less than ten years old, and, in fact, this gaseous type using mercury and . . . vapors is the first of its kind. "It is no exaggeration," remarks David, "to say that the LASER will have as great an effect on our technology as did the transistor. It will further our reach into the universe because its resultant energy beam is almost wholly non-divergent, and will produce many applications in the field of communications. In other words, the transmitted beam does not "spread out," and the possibility of possibly secretly communicating with distant bases (perhaps on the moon), though now an impossibility, is a distant reality."

David does admit that all was not work, but states that between working, hiking and picnicking, there was no spare time at all. "Literally," he says, "it was the opportunity of a lifetime." We're inclined to agree.

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Customs, Hazing Baffle Swedish Exchange Student

BY JUDY PLATT

Karin Brunkhorst comes to Centenary as a junior from Stockholm, Sweden under the sponsorship of the Sweden-American Foundation and the Institute of International Education. Under this program she did not get to choose the particular location where she wanted to study but only the section of the country to which she would be assigned. Karin's preferences were the southern United States and Alaska. Her reason for wanting to study in the South was that it is so different from her homeland.

Karin was notified that she had been accepted as an exchange student only five days prior to the time she was to leave for America.

First Impression

Her first impression of America came as she entered the New York harbor. Here she saw a city which has about half the population of her entire country. The Empire State Building, Fifth Avenue, and Broadway all added to an impression of America as the land of opportunity.

When Karin arrived on campus she found the students friendly and helpful. She discovered that this was true of the American people as a whole. In the classroom she has found that the instructors are helpful and interested in the individual student; however, she has found it hard to adjust to the American way of studying and to living in the dormitory. She was quite shocked to find herself living with approximately 100 other girls.

Freshman hazing has been novel for Karin because such activities are strictly forbidden in Sweden. She feels strongly that hazing has been carried too far in some instances, and that it should not be a part of college life.

The Swedish school system, according to Karin, is harder than the American but the average U.S. student gets a well-rounded education. In Sweden when classes are over in the afternoon studies are put away until the next day.

This semester Karin, who is classified as a junior, is studying English, speech, government, history, and anthropology. She finds the necessary class preparations difficult but feels that this will change as she grows accustomed to what is expected of her. Particularly difficult for her is the extensive reading which she must do in the English language.

Future Plans

In the future Karin plans to study chemical engineering at Polytechnic University in Stockholm. Especially interesting is the fact that when she returns to Sweden, she will be classified as a freshman whereas here her credits qualify her for junior standing.

When asked about a comparison of the government of Sweden and the United States Karin says this, "Sweden, too, is a capitalist country, and we believe in free enterprise." She feels that the present administration and the form of government in America are good, but that there are faults in it.

Brain Teaser

A tin can is 5 inches in diameter. If an ant wishes to see one-third of the label at once, how far from the can must he stand?

Submit your answer to M. Danver, S-107. Last week's answer: 18. Winner: John Frazer.

Darnell Ends Role In Six Flags Revue

Ginger Darnell, junior speech education major from Shreveport spent the summer dancing and singing as the feminine lead in the "Campus Revue" of Six Flags Over Texas. Selected last spring in auditions before Six Flags consultant Charles Meeker, Jr., and President August I. Wynne, Jr., Ginger and twenty-five other college and university students began rehearsals the first week of June at the Six Flags auditorium. After two weeks of work, the hour long program premeired, beginning a ten-week, 21 performances-a-week stint. Early in September the members of the cast departed to return to their schools.

Ginger, who hopes for a career in the professional theater, owns and directs Darnell Dance Studio in Shreveport. Besides appearing in many musical shows for the Shreveport Summer Theater, she has also performed at the Dallas State Fair Music Hall in "West Side Story" and "Redhead" and at the Papermill Playhouse in Milburn, New Jersey, in "West Side Story." Ginger has studied dancing in New York and Los Angeles with Mall Mateox, Ernest Belcher, Roland Dupree, Al de Rea, and June Taylor.

NOTICE

The English Proficiency Test will be given on Fri., Oct. 19, 1962, from 7:50-9:50 in Room 114 of the Science Building.

The following people must take the test:

1. All juniors who did not have a B average in Freshman English.
2. All seniors who should have taken the test as juniors but who did not do so, or who failed the test when they last took it.

Address any inquiries about the test to Dr. Lee Morgan of the English Department.

BSU Announces Year's Activities

A Dogpatch Party on Sept. 20 commenced the fall activities of the Baptist Student Union on Centenary campus. The party was held to acquaint the new students with the BSU upperclassmen.

Each Thursday evening from 5:30-7:00 a regular meeting and program will be held. Supper will be served once a month to the students.

Officers for the 1962-1963 school term are Bobby Earp, president; Sharon Blevins, vice-president; Janet Alford, secretary; and Lou Minter, program chairman. The Baptist Student Director is the Rev. Robert Childress and the faculty adviser Dr. Virginia Carlton.

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

Babes (oops, Babies) were the center of attraction during the recent Baby Day as the freshmen paraded before Approving upperclassmen.

In case you're interested, "I'm Sorry" seems to be the Number 1 tune on campus. Why? Well, old song—new version.

AT A GLANCE:

Doug Howard counting money. . . Freshmen sleeping on the wrong sides of their mattresses. . . the latest fashions exemplified by Boise Macbeth's enormous purse(?) or perhaps by Barbara Barbee's "blue jean" skirt. . . Bill Blackmon attending three classes in one period. . . the CHIPMUNKS in James Dorm. . . "Rally 'Round the. . . (what happened to the end?). . . Lynn Howard's congratulatory gift to Regina Levinson. . . Bobby Earp's friendly smile. . . Bill McCaa being struck by a log. . . Bob Harmon's interpretation of "Winnie the Poo". . . many people (especially Marty Aiken) glad to see Johnny Cowen this past weekend. . . Ronnie Byrd's turquoise "princess" telephone that goes— "ding dong". . . Bill Bowker thinking about a certain someone and singing "Send Me the Pillow That You Dream On". . . Tommy Green's broken nose. . .

CONGRATULATORY CORNER:

Congratulations are in order for new initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha— Cynthia Rankin and Marie Stoddard and for new Chi

Omegas— Pat O'Neil, Regina Levinson, Jan Haenel, and Gail Bonneau.

Congratulations to Sandra Stokes and Jimmy Smith and to Mike Ramming and Susie Oliver who were married this summer.

Cupid has done it again! Becky Hampton and Johnny Shankles are dropped, Gail Gisy and Ann Covington are now pinned, Riley Wallace gave Joan Williams his fraternity pin, and Joy Camerer and Bobby Ross are engaged.

Freshmen, where are your beanies?

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Transylvanians Convict Frosh In Dracula's Kangaroo Court

The Student Senate-sponsored Kangaroo Court, in which members of the freshmen class are traditionally subjected to varied and unusual harassments, was held last Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the amphitheater.

Chat Reed, introduced as Count Dracula, greeted the audience with growls, groans, and "Welcome to Transylvania." He then proceeded to

call different freshmen to the stage for their assignments.

Rodney Cage, John Bradon, Rob Tinsley, Charles South and Henry Harper ran a "potato bag race" around the amphitheater. Peggy Easton, Bob Schwendimann, Linda Whiteside, Gene Woods, Jere Ebbert, and Yancy Reynolds were paired off and blindfolded, then forced to "eat" down a long piece of string until they reached a lifesaver hanging between them. The lifesaver mysteriously disappeared after they were blindfolded. . . All freshmen were required to sit on twelve cakes of ice.

A shaving cream battle was performed by Pringle Ramsey, Rellis Godfrey, Charles Eubanks, and Mike Kent. Blindfolded and paired off, one boy on each team carried an umbrella and the other carried a can of shaving cream. The object was to hit the other team. Paul Shaw and Jim Nance flipped a coin; Paul won the toss and was given a "pie" to throw at Jim,

who then retaliated with an identical pastry.

James Journey, Steve Arnold, Mike Stockwell, and Jim Golman went fishing for Margaret Bray, Louise Spry, Mary Margaret Raspberry, and Joan Champion with marshmallows for bait. They were all blindfolded, of course. Clair McClain was asked to stand in a bucket of mud and sing "Mississippi Mud."

Harry Leeper and Katy Wynne proposed marriage to each other, and Cathy Bailey gave a speech on "Why I Want to be President of the Freshman Class." Lynn Bonneau, Richard Hruska, Lynne Howard, Rolph Landry, Kathy Henderson, and John Luke fed bananas to each other while wearing blindfolds.

Becky Hampton, Linda Hickman, Betty Vickers, Ernie Arnold, Jim Harper, and David Jones wet their heads by dunking apples. Ann Clingman, Carol Cunningham, Benny Fortenberry, Butch Copp, and Martha Wilson were sent to count the names on the squares of sidewalk around the campus. A broomstick race was run around the cafeteria by Linda Boddie, Marty Vaughan, Judy Graythen, Kathy Colvert, Lois Wiggins, and Winnie Camp. Mary Margaret Raspberry, Fran Buchanan, Eneile Cooke, Lynn Taylor, and Lynne Howard were forbidden to talk to boys for the rest of the day.

The three candidates for freshman class president were told to dig the hole for the Freshman-Sophomore Tug-Of-War the next day. The Court ended when the freshmen were told to dig out their shoes from the pile that had been thrown in front of the stage.

Chairman of the Kangaroo Court committee for the Student Senate was Jo Ann Garma. Others on the committee were Marty Aiken, LaVerne Burks, Ryan Horton, Doug Howard, Nancy Lecky, Melanie Martin, and Chat Reed.

Biology Club Plans Coastal Field Trip For Marine Study

The biology department announces its field trip to Ocean Springs, Mississippi between October 18-21. Students will study at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory which is a school affiliated with the National Science Foundation and a group of American colleges.

The entire program emphasizes marine biology and marine ecology. Organisms studied will be gathered from the Ocean Springs area, Mississippi Sound, and an off-shore island.

Students making this trip will have the opportunity to use equipment pertaining to marine biology. Among the equipment the lab furnishes the m/v Hermes and deep water gear used to collect specimens. Other equipment used will be plankton nets, gill nets, seines, and sieves.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in such activities as skin diving, shrimping techniques, and beachcombing.

The students will be instructed by the Centenary department plus the personnel staff of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory.

All students interested in biology (especially marine biology and oceanography), please contact any professor in the biology department.

Roby-LaGrone Duet Heads Recital Series

A sonata recital by the violin-piano duet of Paul Roby and Jeannine LaGrone will inaugurate the Centenary College School of Music's fifth annual Faculty Recital Series on Oct. 21.

Roby is the new concertmaster of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra and a part-time member of Centenary's music faculty. Miss LaGrone, who is Mrs. Roby in non-professional life, is an accomplished pianist in her own right.

The second known event of the series, scheduled for Dec. 2, will be a piano recital by Rule Beasley, instructor in piano on the Centenary faculty.

Joseph Running, head of the school, said that further events have been tentatively scheduled for the second semester, although exact dates have not yet been affirmed. There is a possibility that a recital may be inserted into the Nov. schedule.

Running himself will give a piano recital in February, organist Ronald Dean will appear in March, tenor Monas Harlan in April, and organist William Teague in May.

The recitals are held at 4 p.m. on Sundays and are open to the public.

SLTA Entertains With Open House

For the purpose of introducing freshmen and other interested students to the Student Louisiana Teacher Association, an Open House was held Oct. 6 at the home of Karen Price.

SLTA has a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 10:30 a.m. in room 14 of the Science Building. The speaker will be C. Perry, superintendent of Caddo Parish Schools.

Officers for the fall semester are Pat Lavigne, president; Karen Price, vice president; Joy Camerer, secretary; Mary Davis, treasurer; and Pat Holt, reporter.

Any person interested in joining SLTA should contact these persons. Deadline for membership is Oct. 15.

Moore, Reed, Blackman, Harper Hold Gavels From Class Elections

417 students cast ballots in last week's first round of class elections. Voting by classes was as follows: seniors, 61; juniors, 64; sophomores, 126; and freshmen, 166. The percentage of the eligible students voting was approximately 40%. Results in the senior class were Willard Moore, unopposed, president; Butchie McCuiston and Jerre Rainwater, runoff, vice-president; Grace Jackson and Jean Netterville, runoff, secretary; and Riley Wallace, unopposed, treasurer.

Junior class officers, all elected on the first ballot are Chat Reed, unopposed, president; Nancy Lecky, vice-president; Heather Dodson, secretary; and Larry Cowley, treasurer.

Two runoffs in the sophomore class were necessary after the first voting last Wednesday. Bill Blackman was elected president, and runoffs were held between Mary Ellen Dumas and

Doris Stewart for vice-president and Diann King and Anne Morcom for secretary. Jimmy Mounger was elected treasurer.

Jim Harper took the presidency of the freshman class and Clair McClain won as vice-president. There were runoffs between Sherry Beede and Martha Sneed for secretary and David Jones and John Luke for treasurer.

Results of runoff balloting were not available when this paper went to press.

Other students listed on the first ballots were Gail Granger, Sandra Poss, Dianna McGowen, Lucille Walsh, Mary Lou Briggs, Julie Schmidt, Bill McCaa, Norman Young, Carol Ann McDonald, Barbara Hemphill, Brian Parsons, Henry Tharp, Rob Tinsley, Eneile Cooke, Katy Wynne, Linda Kay Hickman, Butch Copp and Mal Morgan.



Kangaroo Court

Hash House

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of October 1, I believe you have overlooked primary meaning of the demonstration which you so thoroughly condemned. While it may not have represented the opinion of many students, it was certainly representative of the right of the students to voice their opinions. In your efforts to forget the incident, I hope you do not forget that it has been the American objective since the idea of a free society was first conceived that it is the inalienable right of a person to express his opinion, whether it conflicts with one person, one state, or one federal government. And I hope you do not forget that America has given her sons to achieve and maintain this objective.

Perhaps you would have had police round up the participants, thereby to set an example of American tradition to our international guests. Hitler found this method of securing cooperation very effective in Austria, as did Khrushchev in Hungary. Perhaps you would have others think that, in a society based on personal liberties, that we are at liberty only to consent. Do you think that a person from another country is more depressed by opposition to the government, or impressed by our freedom to express our oppositions?

I suggest that you take a positive stand — editorialize against the opinions of the participants, for that is your right, but do not deny the right of others to express their opinions as well. The demonstration was emotional but peaceful; furthermore, it was not, as you said, spontaneously or jokingly carried out. While it is not necessary that you condone the attitude of the students, you cannot deny their right to express it. If the Constitution grants men the right of peaceful assembly, why do you refuse it? If you seek to revoke this right, what would you take away next?

Craig Connally

EDITOR'S NOTE: What I Tried to say last week was:

1. Mature people act with an awareness of their responsibilities in a community,
2. Awareness of responsibility entails constructive action, and
3. The demonstration was not a constructive action.

In answer to this letter, let me express my opinion that freedom of assembly does not include freedom to bring scandal on friends and associates, fraternity and college.

It has been brought to my attention in a number of ways (at least three of which were unfortunate experiences in trying to reach the Conglomerate and Student Senate offices in the SUB) that the Student Center is now required to close and lock its doors every day at 4:30.

It is certainly easy to understand that Mrs. Nichols cannot be expected to keep the SUB open from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. unassisted. A fourteen hour day is not only impractical but unlawful. My first suggestion is that responsible students be salaried at a reasonably low rate and take over the handling of game equipment, record playing, and operation of a snack bar of some kind from the hours of 6:00 until 10:00 every week night. Room 103 of the SUB could be used as headquarters and would leave the office locked to students as always. The food, though a new innovation if effected, is one of the most important parts of the plan, because students feel that eating is a vital part of recreation. This could be done by allowing a local eating establishment to use the SUB facilities during these hours. It is imperative that some sort of system, no matter what kind, be set up whereby game equipment could ALWAYS be obtained, records could ALWAYS be danced to, and students could ALWAYS get refreshments. Dependability must be the by-word of such an organization. Student assistance, just as in the library and business offices, would take some of the burden off Mrs. Nichols too.

The most common argument for closing the SUB is the fact that usually not more than ten people use it in an evening. This may have been true in the past, but it seems that with a good routine they would be more willing to use the facilities. Also, it cannot be denied that student help would draw students. Lastly, what better reason to have the SUB open than that there are ten people in the dorms who are keeping fifty or eighty other people from studying?

Due consideration should be given these proposals by all concerned, and it should be given immediately. In three weeks it will be too late for the students who are kept from studying by others to catch up with their classes. Aside from this pressing need, it is unheard of for a college student center to be closed to students before the hour when the other buildings on campus are closed. This IS a workable solution.

**SEE THE BROTHERS FOUR
IN CONCERT
OCTOBER 16 7:30 P.M.**

Federal Peace Corps Seeks Athletes' Help

The Peace Corps is looking for boxers, wrestlers and Judo experts.

It also wants swimmers, basketball players and track and field athletes.

In all, the Peace Corps is seeking about 50 athletes, both men and women who have participated in college sports, for projects in Morocco, Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

The athletes, who need not be college graduates, have been invited by newly independent African nations to coach and assist in the training of regional and national teams.

The African governments are keenly interested in sponsoring and fostering the tremendous interest in sports in their countries.

Government officials look upon this interest as a way of using the common bond of widespread sports interest to unify peoples accustomed to living in decentralized and tribal nations and to identify them strongly as participants in the single endeavor of building nations. Additionally, they feel that sports can be one of the most effective ways of working with the nations' youth.

Training for those selected will begin about mid-October in an American university. Applicants should therefore submit applications immediately and notify their references to respond to questions as soon as they are contacted.

The Peace Corps is drawing on the experience and knowledge of leading sports organizations and associations in devising and administering the training program.

Lisle Units Plan Summer Program

Fourteen volunteers will be selected to do community development work in Cali, Colombia, this summer. American college students will join with fourteen South American and other foreign students to work in agricultural extension, community recreation, public sanitation, home economics, education and literacy, etc. As members of the Lisle Fellowship, Inc., their projects will be similar to those of the Peace Corps. In addition to being an experiment in communication with the people of Colombia, and a program to aid in Colombian development, it is an opportunity for young people to train for international service.

Besides this exploratory community development unit in Colombia, Lisle Fellowship offers work-study units in Germany, Denmark, Jamaica, and in the United States (Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, California), and an exchange program with the U.S.S.R., all at minimal cost. Some thirty students of various racial, national and academic backgrounds live together cooperatively, study intensively the language and culture, and then in deputation teams, become co-workers of the local people in such places as a Bavarian refugee camp, a Jamaican sugar plantation and a cooperative fishing village in Denmark. After each deputation, the teams unite back at the home center for discussion of the insights and theories of their intercultural experiences. The diverse backgrounds of the members of the unit and their encounters provide a challenge and a dynamic ground for exploring more closely one's own attitudes and values.

Students who wish to know more about the possibilities of participating in a Lisle unit this summer should write to DeWitt C. Baldwin, 3039 Pittsview Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Betsy Gould, Bill Nelson, LaVerne Burks, Ryan Horton, and Miss Alexander. The minutes were approved as read.

The treasurer reported that the balance remained the same because money taken for The Brothers Four concert tickets had not been totalled.

Jim Mitchell set up the schedule for keeping the polls in the class officer election Wednesday. Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, and Joan Williams are to keep the polls in that order. Mike Ramming, Melanie Martin, Jim Mitchell, LaVerne Burks, and Miss Alexander are to count votes when the polls close at 2:00.

If the Student Senate would handle the distribution of them, Centenary decals for cars could be given to all students at the expense of the college. Mike Ramming agreed to talk to the book store about the number of decals and to check on possible distribution this week.

Ryan Horton took the Student Senate's charter to be framed. Mike Ramming read a letter from the president of the Student Senate at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute stating that McNeese State College had re-applied for membership in the Southern Universities Student Government Association. Since membership in SUSGA requires the full consent of all member schools in the state, the Student Senate was asked to vote on the question of whether or not to admit McNeese. The decision was in the affirmative, and notice is to be sent immediately.

It was agreed that the Student Senate would replace the two umbrellas ruined in Kangaroo Court, and that special notes of thanks would be written to JoAnn Garma and Mr. Raney for their help in the event.

Announcement was made that Mr. Wayne Hanson had been appointed by President Mickle as faculty advisor to the Senate.

Plans for The Brothers Four's coming appearance were discussed. A representative of Viceroy cigarettes wants to give free cigarettes at the Auditorium after the concert; KWKH wants to interview the Brothers Four; and the Army wants to present them with a citation in appreciation for the work they've done for them nationally. It was decided that Melanie Martin would call the talent agent in New York to find out whether these things would be permissible under the present contract, and that she would notify the people involved. It was decided that, if it cost less than \$50, an ad be run in the Shreveport Times on Friday morning, October 12. Due to a poor return from sales in town the previous Saturday, it was agreed that the idea not be repeated, but that eighteen people be asked to canvas the downtown area to make sales. Leonard Riggs, Mike Ramming, and Melanie Martin agreed to get people for the work. It was decided that Mr. Fiser would be asked to see that something small appear in the Shreveport newspapers every day until the performance and that a large feature appear once with inclusion of the information that tickets are now on sale at Stan's, M. Levy's, Harbuck's, and Jordan & Booth's. Jim Mitchell agreed to check on ticket sale at Byrd, both at the school and through high school clubs. Leonard Riggs was to make plans for sales at Woodlawn, and Harry Leeper was to be contacted about work at Jesuit. Judy Nichols from Fair Park and Anne Naughton from Saint Vincent's would be asked to take tickets to people still attending those schools. Joan Williams reported that a notice had been put in the Alumni News and that twelve posters were up at Barksdale. Faculty and administration members were to be contacted by individual Senate members.

There will be a call meeting on Monday evening, October 15, at 6:00. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

"Die hat viel Holz vor dem Hause."

The series of Bergman films at the Broadmoor began last week with "Wild Strawberries".

The matinee audience was made up of several professeurs d'anglais, a considerable number of elderly ladies, and an itinerant clergyman. The popcorn was good.

In an attempt to interpret the film, something about Freudianism could be muttered, but not very loudly. Anyway, the main character had a couple of weird dreams, which automatically means Sigmund or indigestion.

The film was outstanding in its photography. The black and white medium used by Bergman is taken as an artistic means of expression, and he gets very good results. He once said that he was considering color, but he would have to study its capabilities a long time.

Hollywood has a tendency to splash color on everything, when sometimes the effect would be heightened by the starkness of black and white.

The English dubbing was natural. It is interesting to compare the subtitles and the speech (if one is familiar with the original French, Swedish, Turkestan, Oscan, etc.), but you can get the same effect from a tennis match. The rest of the films are to be dubbed.

Charles ("Cholly") de Gaulle has hit a snag in his dealings with the French National Assembly. His Republic's President, Pompidou, was requested to resign via an unfavorable vote of confidence. This was the result of his drive for more executive power. He is to call a general election in France.

There has been much speculation about de Gaulle's actions recently. The French Assembly is jealous of its power, and would more than likely just as soon see another republic than relinquish any of it.

He has been assertive of the French rights in Berlin, perhaps even more so than L. B. Johnson.

He is the main stumbling block in the way of Great Britain's entrance into the European Common Market.

De Gaulle wants the NATO installations and their nuclear warheads in the hands of the host countries.

The Frenchman evidently wants to be the main spokesman for Continental Europe. After all, that many million Frenchmen couldn't be wrong.

"I see people often going to the theater or reading a book. . . from which they might learn something, and already beginning while they can share with their friends, so that they won't be thought enthusiastic or naive or simple-minded. This happens in class, too. I sometimes regret that good books are read in school; I sometimes think only really bad books which nobody could possibly like ought to be read so that good books can't be destroyed!"

. . . David Riesman, Chicago Review

1ST MAN: Do you like Kipling?

2ND MAN: I don't know. How do you kipple?

This past summer Ed Doremus rode a bulldozer for several days in the "sleepy silver bayou" between the SUB and the Science Building. He enlarged the pond and planted yoncopins (specie of water lilies, not year books).

. . . Old Folk Saying

The pond ran into some trouble with the Caddo-Shreveport Health Unit, and it was spread with oil. After the natural equilibrium has been reached in the general vicinity things will look a lot better.

Ed deserves credit for the work he put into this project. It has already had repercussions in the form of mail boxes with signs reading "HELP KEEP CAMPUS CLEAN", which is rather cryptic to begin with.

Disappointing Moment of Last Summer:

Norman Rockwell endorsing a color television set. That's just about as bad as Mary Worth endorsing "Dear Addle".

Centenary College has at last originated a sophisticated pastime equal to rolling beds, telephone booth stuffing, or elephant races.

The activity referred to is called "lurkin". This can be done in the Crumley Gardens, in the library, in front of James Dorm, in cars, with or without accompaniment, during the day or at night.

The technique consists merely of standing behind any convenient tree, car, library stack, column, or door. The "lurker" should bide his time and wait patiently until someone approaches, or until the "lurked" notices him. Then, with finesse, the "lurker" should just look at the "lurked" and smile. Sometimes it is necessary to step from behind the concealing object. A word to the wise: unless you are fleet of foot or handy at fisticuffs, it is best to be with someone else while you lurk.

For obvious reasons, the progenitor of this petit chose d'amusement prefers to remain hidden in the shadows of anonymity.

It is only fair to suggest some appropriate reaction to a "lurker" and his untoward actions. The best antidote is to lurk back, unless it is almost 12:00.

BRAIN PUZZLER

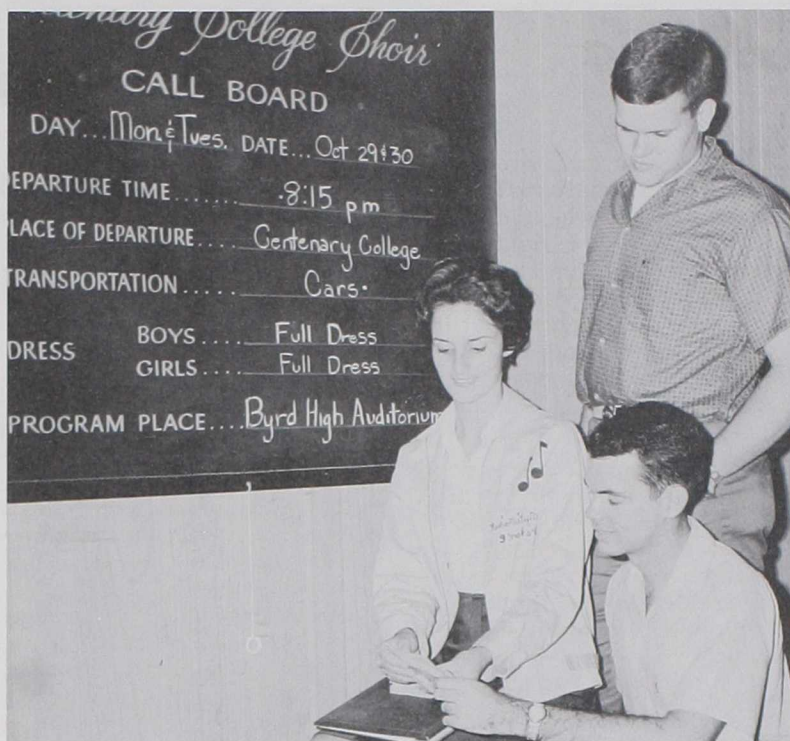
If there are two dogs, three cats, four guano birds, sixteen Tasmanian koala bears, and an undisclosed number of Republicans on one side of the river, how can you take all of them across on an inflatable sea horse with room for only one? Only 23 return trips are allowed, and bear in mind that there is a herd of adumbrations bearing down on you from behind. (Turn in your answers to Winston, he will be wearing a white carnation in his teeth.)

. . . M. le Chat
(Il n'y a pas de quoi.)

Tekes Fete Guests At House Gathering

At the TKE house Oct. 6, rushees and their dates were entertained with an informal house party. There was dancing, card games, and the Saturday movie on TV for the Tekes, their dates, and rushees to enjoy.

On Wednesday and Thursday Tau Kappa Epsilon was visited by its field representative, Bob Statler. The fraternity was given the secondary inspection, first official step in acquiring a national charter. Mr. Statler spent the remainder of the two days in helping the members of the colony plan the events that precede chartering.



Ticket sales for the Centenary Choir's annual Rhapsody In View are under the direction of Dianna Ammons, Ryan Horton, and Bob Schwendimann.

NCAA Favors Gentlemen

The 1963 NCAA Basketball Guide has just been released and the Centenary team and record of a year ago has been given some prominent mention. The lead picture on the "South" section is an action shot of the Gents' Riley Wallace and Richmonds' John Vaughan scrambling after a loose ball.

The Guide also ranks Centenary as one of the top Southern independents in an article written by Dean Eagle of the Louisville Times. Eagle bases his top ranking of the Gents on the return of such outstanding performers as Stan McAfoos, Cecil Upshaw, Jimmy Williams, Don Ensley, and Riley Wallace. Centenary won more games (17) than any other major

college Southern independent during the 1961-62 season. Centenary was ranked second percentage-wise. Memphis State was first with a 15-7, .682, while the Gents were 17-9 with a .654 percentage of games won.

The Centenary Varsity will open practice sessions for the 1962-63 season on October 15 in a night workout.

Sorority Sponsors Card Party

A benefit card party, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, will be held Oct. 19 in the SUB from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tickets will cost \$1 and may be obtained from any member of the sorority.

Pairings Released For GSC Tangle

The 9th annual Gulf South Basketball Classic pairings were released by Tournament Director F. H. Delaney Saturday, Oct. 6. Host Centenary College, the defending tournament champion, and co-sponsor of the tournament along with the Shreveport Times, will meet George Washington University of Washington, D. C., in one of the upper bracket openers. The Classic will run from Dec. 26-29 at the Hirsch Youth Center.

Centenary is expected to make a strong bid for a repeat at the GSC title in 1962. The Gents championship of a year ago was the second for the Shreveport team, the other title came in 1955, when Washington State was beaten 63-35, in the finals.

Centenary, in addition to two championships, has been to the finals two other times. In 1954 the Gents lost to La. Tech 73-58, and in 1956 Loyola took a hard fought 79-71 decision. The Gents have also taken third place twice.

Volleyball, Tennis Head WRA Slate

Team play and group spirit brought the Mau Maus victory October 2 over the Zeta team. Jule Ann Young proved to be a very valuable asset to the Mau Maus as she so ably spiked the ball over the net several times throughout the game.

The spirited but inexperienced Zeta Gray team defeated the Chi Omega Cardinals. The Zetas played a winning game with outstanding plays by Jacque Rosett.

On October 3 the Chi Omega Horse-shoes forfeited to the ZTA's. On the same night the Alpha Xi Delta team played the Rinky-Dinks. The Rinky-Dinks were top scorers in that game.

In one of the first tennis games of the Centenary season, Margaret Bray defeated Pam Watts. Tennis games are already scheduled and brackets are posted in the gymnasium.

Representatives elected for WRA are Virginia Mayo, MSM; Indi Nichols, Independents; Becky Gould, Chi Omega; Roxie Lewis, Alpha Xi Delta; and Millicent Morgan, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Plantation Brunch Given Chi Omegas

Chi Omega actives and pledges were entertained with a Plantation Brunch at the home of Mrs. Edna Earle Stinson of Benton, La. This was a joint meeting of the active chapter with the alumnae chapter for the purpose of meeting the new pledges and becoming re-acquainted with the actives. After the meal each member of Iota Gamma introduced an alumnae to the group, followed by a report of chapter activities from the president, Charlotte Stodghill.



Brain Teaser

At 3 o'clock the clock hands are perpendicular. Exactly when will they be perpendicular the next time?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 2½ inches. No correct solutions were received.

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Bright and shiny describes the new language lab in Room 27 of Jackson Hall. The lab features a master control unit and 30 listening booths. (Photo by Dial)

New Foreign Language Lab Proffers Study Advantages

By MARTY VAUGHAN

With interest in foreign languages increasing every day, the foreign language department at Centenary has stepped up its foreign language program. On September 14 the new foreign language laboratory at Centenary was completed, giving Centenary the most modern language laboratory in the United States at this time. New teachers have been added to the foreign language department, and another language, Russian, has been added to the curriculum.

Composed of thirty individual booths for students, the new language lab is complete with earphones and a tape recorder, all monitored by a console with five channels.

Students can listen to tapes of the language they are studying, whether it be French, German, Spanish or Russian, and five different levels of a language or five different languages can be transmitted by tapes to the student.

Soon the entire text will be taped so that the student will be able to hear the lesson in a spoken foreign language. Eventually the entire preparation of the lesson will be done in the lab. Some of the tapes have not arrived and the lab is not operating in all four languages, but Dr. Theodore Beck, language department head, expects the lab to be in full operation by the beginning of the second semester.

An important advantage of the laboratory is that it enables the student to hear the language spoken in its native dialect and in both male and female voices. This will eliminate the students' learning to pronounce the words as the instructor pronounces them, which often is with an accent different from the native tongue. The student will also learn to comprehend what he reads and learn to think in the foreign language. He will gradually learn to speak it fluently.

More work is being required of the instructors in the language lab, but at the same time more attention is being given to the student. Under the old method of teaching a foreign language, the teacher could spend less than two minutes at most with each student in a class of thirty students during the fifty-minute period. With the new innovation, however, each student is working the entire fifty minutes whether he is listening or recording. The instructor is able

to listen to and record each student's voice without the student's knowledge. The student is corrected privately by the instructor.

Dr. Beck states: "The career opportunities for a person who speaks a foreign language are unlimited. If a person can understand another language, he is able to communicate with and understand the people themselves who speak the language."

One does not have to major in a foreign language in order to get a

good job abroad according to Dr. Beck. In fact, it is the person who majors in another subject and can speak a foreign language who gets the best jobs, because he can teach others his skills by breaking the language barrier.

This year the foreign language classes at Centenary are larger than ever. The classes have filled rapidly and there promises to be an even greater demand for them in the future.

'Book of Job' Entourage Leave on Extended Tour

The cast, crew, and creators of *The Book of Job*, which closed Saturday night to a capacity audience at the Playhouse, leave tomorrow morning at 6:00 a.m. on the first lap of their 2½ month tour of colleges and civic centers.

The first stop will be Tuesday night at Southern University in Baton Rouge. From there the greyhound will carry them through Mississippi, up through Tennessee, around through Georgia, up through North and South Carolina, into Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. There the tour will reverse and come back down, touching several of the aforementioned states and playing several engagements in Florida and Alabama. The tour officially ends the night of December 5th in Jackson, Mississippi. From there the players will come back to Shreveport for a well-deserved rest before going to New York for a 4 weeks run in Christ Church, Park Avenue. However, if enough requests are received between now and December 5 for *Job* to play at colleges and cities between Jackson and New York, the greyhound will turn around and will work its way back up to New York. Definite arrangements concerning the New York run are to be settled soon.

While the cast, crew and Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Corey are away on tour, the speech and drama faculty will have its hands full with the up coming melodrama "Dirty Words at the Crossroads."

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Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

Did you ever ask yourself, "What if...?" Asking myself this question, I began to wonder what campus life would be like if the following were true.

WHAT IF:

Vance Griswold sang tenor?
Terry Tomlin didn't have that blue convertible?
John Luke weren't "easy-going"?
Kaye Ussery weren't talkative?
William Trimble didn't have his "coat-of-many-colors" to wear?
Ginger Darnell and Ez Fatter couldn't dance?
The new library were finished?
We didn't have Josephine to rule the campus?
Jim Harmon didn't smoke a pipe?

AT A GLANCE:

Delight Milburn getting lots of mail. . . Richard Lee's flame-throwing cigarette lighter. . . Paula Wolfe sharing some homemade cake. . . Freshmen singing the "Alma Mater" in the cafeteria. . . Allen Miller "walking on the water". . . Kay Gustafson and Carolyn Sanford smoking cigars. . . Marsha Goodwin asking Larry Cowley for a date. . . many people making the trip to Dallas for the Texas-OU weekend. . . Ann Clingman, Joy Kimbell, Margaret Bray, Jean Newton, Eneile Cooke, Becky Gould, and several others being initiated into a "secret organization". . . money floating away on Caddo Lake. . . Pringle Ramsey looking "collegiate". . .

CONGRATULATORY CORNER:

Congratulations to the new Alpha Xi Delta pledges: Gayle Bangert, Carol Brown, Melanie Lingenfelter, Evaline Markel, Astaire Walsteff, and Lois White.

Chi Omegas welcome Pat Sherritt as a new pledge.

Congratulations to the new Zeta pledges—Lynne Howard, Dee Rose, Sally Givens, Janet Cox, and Youree Jean McCall.

TKE welcomes four new pledges—Judd Copeland, Henry Tettford, Pat Pittelkow, and Buddy Sills.

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Alpha Chi Initiates and Officers

Alpha Chi Initiates Nine During Opening Meeting

Alpha Chi, the junior-senior scholastic fraternity, initiated nine new members Sunday, October 14. In a meeting held at the home of Dr. W. W. Pate, the following became members: Sally Worrell, Percy Hubbard, Tommy Head, Mrs. Elizabeth Daly, Gail Southerland, Diana Laney, Chat Reed, Mrs. Mary Emily Marshall, and Rosemary Casey.

The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Pate, Dr. Virginia Carlton, and the past sponsor, Dr. E. L. Ford. The other sponsor of the organization is

Dr. Lee Morgan, who was unable to be present.

The president, David Ewing, introduced the initiates to the other officers, who are as follows: vice-president, Dessie Crawford; secretary, Katy Staples; treasurer, Mrs. Pat Dorsett.

'Peppers' Need Helpers

All girls interested in joining the Centenary Pep Squad are asked to attend the organizational meeting Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in room 114 of the Science Building.

The purpose of the Pep Squad is to foster a spirit of campus participation in basketball games.

Duke Dean Visits Campus To Confer With Students

Dr. Kelly Ingram, Dean of Students of the Duke Divinity School, will visit Centenary on Friday, October 19 to confer with any preministerial students who might be interested in attending Duke.

A list for appointments with Dr. Ingram will be posted on the bulletin board of the R. E. Smith Building, or students may see Robert Ed Taylor in room 121 of the same building.

Kilenyi Conducts Workshop On Mozart For Students And Teachers Of Music

Edward Kilenyi, world-renowned pianist and artist in residence at Florida State University in Tallahassee, was a special guest of Professor Joseph Running, head of the Centenary school of music, this week. While in Shreveport primarily to play with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra, Kilenyi conducted a workshop for Centenary music students and the Shreveport Music Teachers Association on the topic of the piano sonatas of Mozart.

At the workshop, held last Monday afternoon, Kilenyi discussed three sonatas from Mozart's middle period, demonstrating different techniques and styles of playing them and giving historical background for each piece. He concluded the discussion of each sonata with a polished performance of it.

Kilenyi has been a friend of Mr. Running and his family since the Centenary professor studied under him at Florida State University ten years ago. At present Kilenyi is Mr. Running's major professor as he works on his doctorate in piano literature.

A promising pianist at age 3, when he began playing by ear, Kilenyi studied in Budapest under Ernst von Dohnanyi. After making several tours of Europe, he returned to America where he made his debut at New York's Town Hall. Since that time he has played with every major symphony in the United States and has achieved popularity as a recording artist.

Several years ago, Kilenyi introduced a new type of piano recital, in which he invited the audience to make any selection from among the 32 Sonatas of Beethoven which he would then play.

As guest soloist with the Shreveport Symphony, he played Franz Liszt's "Todtentanz," and the harpsichord part for Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major.

Math Club Elects Hill for President

John Hill was named president of the Centenary Mathematics Club at its first meeting on October 9.

Plans were also discussed for touring the Texas Eastern computer department. The tour is scheduled for November 9. All students interested in going on this tour should attend the next meeting of the club on November 6 at 10:30 a.m. or contact someone in the math department.

The regular meeting date of the Math Club is 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday in each month. Any student interested in math is invited to join the Math Club.

Honorary Fraternity Holds Open Meeting To Premed Students

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honorary premedical society at Centenary College, cordially invites all students interested in the field of medicine, dentistry, or medical technology to the AED annual open meeting to be held on Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Science Building.

The main purpose of the meeting is to emphasize to the student the importance of premedical and pre-dental training in college work. Also, the meeting is being held to acquaint all new students, freshmen in particular, with the members of AED.

Two Shreveport doctors will address the students attending the open meeting. Dr. Frank Pearce, an alumnus of Centenary College, will speak on the "Importance of Premedical Education as Part of the Study of Medicine." Dr. Cecil R. Lloyd, who also attended Centenary, will speak on the same subject in relation to pre-dental training.

Dr. Mary Wartens, faculty advisor of AED, will explain the program of premedical and pre-dental education at Centenary. Mike Mann, president of AED, will discuss the role of Alpha Epsilon Delta in the premedical and pre-dental program.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting and students will have an opportunity to talk with the guest speakers.

Dramatics Veteran Substitute Teaches

Miss Rena Calhoun of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, has arrived at Centenary to take over the duties of Professor Orlin Corey while he is on tour with his production of "The Book of Job."

Miss Calhoun, who is in her fifty-third year of teaching drama, originated the first drama club in Kentucky at Georgetown College. The club was called the Maskrafters.

While at Centenary, Miss Calhoun will teach the speech and drama history courses previously taught by Mr. Corey.

Class Run-Off Elections Complete Officer Slates

Jerre Rainwater of Springdale, Ark. became vice-president and Jean Netterville of Baton Rouge became secretary of the senior class in run-offs held Oct. 12.

Assuming the duties of vice-president in the sophomore class is Mary Ellen Dumas of El Dorado, Ark. The new secretary is Diann King of Jefferson, Tex.

Freshman class secretary for the coming year is Sherry Beede of Shreveport. John Luke of Bunkie, La. takes over as treasurer as a result of the run-offs.

Class officers previously elected in the senior class are Willard Moore, president and Riley Wallace, treasurer.

No run-offs were necessary in the junior class as Chat Reed became president; Nancy Lecky, vice-president; Heather Dodson, secretary; and Larry Cowley, treasurer in the first election.

Sophomore candidates who won in the first election were Bill Black-

man, president and Jimmy Mounger, treasurer.

Heading the freshman class will be Jim Harper as president and Clair McClain as vice-president.

Debate Team Lists Added Associates

The Centenary debate team begins its second year with five returning members and eleven added associates. The hold-overs from last year are: John Brewer, from Arcadia; Robert Gillan, from Shreveport; Tommy Head, from West Monroe; Chet Reed, from Shreveport; and Bob Ross from Texarkana, Ark. New members of the team are Cathy Bailey, William Copp, Jim Field, Becky Hampton, Jim Harper, Ray Madden, Mal Morgan, Jim Mounger, Doug Howard, David Jones, and Tom Lemly.

This year's National College Debate topic is "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic community."

According to Miss Ruth Alexander, debate coach, teams will enter about seven tournaments this year. Already scheduled are tournaments at Texas Christian University on Nov. 2 and 3, University of Southwestern Louisiana on Dec. 6, 7, and 8, Bellaire in Houston on Jan. 4 and 5, and at Durrant, Oklahoma on Feb. 28, March 1, and 2.



The "Singing Boys of Mexico" are shown in native costume performing as Centenary's first Lyceum program October 11.



Miss Calhoun

Hash House

Dear Editor:

The "Singing Boys of Mexico", who started this year's Lyceum programs, left me wonderfully entertained and with great admiration for the fine leadership of Mr. Berber. This was in great contrast to many of the Lyceum programs of last year. I hope this is only a taste of what lies in store for us in the future.

My concern now is with the planning of such programs. It seems to me that a better place could have been provided for the young choir, specifically the chapel. With the type of programs which have been presented there, "The Singing Boys" would have been a refreshing antiseptic. Here lies Centenary with all of its marvelous columns and steeples, and we place our Lyceum guests in the most uncomfortable building on campus to perform for us. Meanwhile, the Chapel and all of its air-conditioning stands unused. Even as good as it was, I feel certain some of the choir's enthusiasm and quality was lost to the heat and busy news photographers.

I would appreciate some information on the scheduling of such programs, and the policy for the use of the chapel.

Allen A. Jones

EDITOR'S NOTE: A chapel schedule was run in a previous issue of this paper.

Dear Editor:

I believe the student body will join me in commending those in charge of the Lyceum program presented Thursday, October 11. "The Singing Boys of Mexico" were most entertaining and, at the same time, they upheld the cultural standards of Centenary College. If the future programs are in such excellent taste, I feel sure they will be looked forward to with great anticipation and will prove an asset to everyone concerned.

Susan Prados

Get Your Head Out!

This article is being written with the fervent hope that those who read it will take to heart its message. These words will fall on the ears, hearts, and minds of three groups of people: 1. Those who make Christ a part of their daily lives and give their all to Him. 2. Those who are rather complacent and half heartedly committed in their church life and service. 3. Those who simply do not care whether they have an honest and committed life in the body of Christ and His church. This may seem like "old hash" to the first group, but our hope is that we may awake a deep sense of discipleship and instill a desire to bring others into a closer and more meaningful relationship with Christ.

What can be said to the many people who think that they have already heard every device and method of calling them to Christdom? What can be said to the people who say: "That sort of thing may apply to other people but not to me." Yes, what can be said and done to make people realize that this is not an age where God is in His heaven and all's right with the world. What can be done to make these human ostriches pull their heads out of the sand of complacency and open their eyes to a world of not so subtle realities? These are questions we ponder and pray about. The answers are slow in coming, but they do come. Perhaps it is that God will speak out of this very print. We cannot say, for a revelation is, in its beginning, a very personal thing, but in its reach touches many people.

We know that our civilization is built on Christian ideas and ideals by which we live. All these ideas and ideals are embodied in individuals and in rules of living. These ideas and ideals are what give our life its meaning and unity. When these are lost sight of, fail to motivate or function, the society either changes or tends to decline.

It is with this change and decline that we are concerned, and of the people who are helping it come about, either consciously or unconsciously. As can readily be seen, but seldom admitted, our society has already lost sight of many of the ideals and ideas upon which this nation was originally founded. We need not cite recent incidents of man's inhumanity to man to realize this fact.

It is in the view of impending consequences, that are due to arise from our complacent neglect and forgetfulness, that we make an appeal to everyone who cherishes his life. Take an honest look at yourself, look inward. Man's greatest misfortune has always been to look without rather than inward. You are seekers of knowledge, wisdom, and truth. What good is the ultimate truth if you reject it? We would make this appeal to all of you to take an honest and sincere appraisal of your present existence, and if you find that you do not measure up to God's eternal plan start doing something to give life to your existence. Life without God is not life but existence. God has given so much to each one of us, what are we giving Him. "Praise God from whom ALL blessings flow." Are you even giving yourself to God for two short hours on Sunday morning? What! Too early to get up? Get your head out!

Jim Harmon

ATTENTION!

Yoncopin retakes will be given out all day today, October 22, in the yearbook office, room 204, SUB.

Dr. Voran Honored By Noel Methodist

Dr. A. C. Voran, director of the Centenary College Choir and associate professor of music, was paid special tribute last Sunday by the congregation of Noel Methodist Church as he observed his 25th anniversary as that church's choir director.

Dr. Voran became director of the Noel choir in 1937 when it had only ten members. Today, forty voices make up the choir, and he is director of the entire music program of the church.

A native of Kingsman County, Kansas, Dr. Voran is a graduate of McPherson College in Kansas and studied at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. Having served as head of the voice departments of McPherson College and Oklahoma City University, Dr. Voran then came to Centenary to assume his present duties.

Fair Officials Announce Information on Tickets

With a full program of special events scheduled during the 1962 Louisiana State Fair, which opened last Friday morning, an announcement of complete ticket information was made by State Fair officials.

Many events of the 57th annual exposition are admission-free, such as the "I. Q. Zoo" located adjacent to the Natural Gas Building, the FFA Children's Barnyard, all exhibit and livestock buildings, performances by a team of "sky dancers" and a number of other attractions.

Tickets to the football game and any of the eight performances of Ice Capades International include free admission to the fair if purchased in advance. These tickets are on sale at the grandstand box-office and Sears stores in Shreveport and Bossier City. Football tickets also are on sale at Harbuck's Sporting Goods Store, and additional Ice Capades tickets are at M. Levy Co.

Sale of football tickets begin at the State Fair Stadium box-office on Saturday morning preceding the game. Northeast Louisiana State will meet the University of Southwestern Louisiana on the second Fair Saturday evening.

There will be no reserved seats for IMCA auto races to be held on the track in front of the grandstand. Tickets at the gate will be \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under for auto races, set for both fair Sundays and for the second Saturday afternoon.

Zetas Hold Open House

Centenary's Zeta Tau Alpha chapter gave the faculty, student body, Shreveport alumni and members' parents an opportunity to visit the new chapter house at an open house. The gathering was held Sunday, October 14 from 2-6 p.m. Cookies, punch and sandwiches served as refreshment for the group.

Attention Seniors!

A representative from the U.S. Treasury Dept. Internal Revenue Service will be on campus Oct. 24th, 1962, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Moore Student Center for interviews.

Student Senate Minutes

A special Student Senate meeting to settle details of the Brothers Four concert was called to order at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 15, by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Jim Harper, and Wayne Hanson.

Mike Ramming announced that boys were needed to help pass out samples of Viceroy cigarettes at the Brothers Four concert on Tuesday. Mike Ramming, Jim Mitchell, Jim Harper, and Leonard Riggs agreed to help and to ask other boys to help.

It was decided that two ticket windows would be opened to handle ticket sales at the door of the performance. Jim Mitchell, Jim Harper, Mike Ramming, and Leonard Riggs volunteered to keep the ticket windows.

Melanie Martin was to obtain the necessary checks for the completion of contracts from Mr. Thomas for the Brothers Four, the auditorium, and the stage hands in the amounts of \$1000.00, \$100.00, and \$75.00 respectively.

Leonard agreed to pick up ticket money in Shreve City, and it was suggested that Bill Nelson be asked to pick up money downtown. Melanie Martin was to get tickets from the students who had taken them to various high schools.

Discussion of cheerleader elections was tabled until the next meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Melanie Martin, Secretary

Fashion Designer Heads Maid Of Cotton Judges

Miss Marjorie Carne has been named chairman of the seven-member judging panel which will select the 1963 Maid of Cotton.

As fashion director of California Fashion Creators she will serve with six prominent members of the cotton industry and related organizations on the judging committee, the National Cotton Council announced today.

As head of the statewide organization of designers and manufacturers, Miss Carne helped plan and develop California National Press Week, which each year draws fashion writers from all over the country to the nation's second largest fashion center. She also directs and stages fashion shows for the twice-yearly Market Weeks attended by retail buyers from the United States and abroad.

The judging committee will select the 1963 Maid of Cotton from a group of 20 finalists in Memphis, Tenn., on December 27-28. The girl chosen as the cotton industry's fashion and good will emissary will receive a fabulous all-cotton wardrobe. She will travel coast to coast in the United States and Canada, and next summer she will fly by Pan American jet to leading fashion centers in Europe.

To be eligible, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be at least five feet five and one-half inches tall, between 19 and 25 years of age, and have never married.

Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis 12, Tennessee. Deadline for entering is December 1.



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



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Comment . . .

"In Moscow the bells ring often, but not for dinner"

Back among the lost leaves and swollen eyes of the near past, there came upon the popular recording scene one Lonny Donnegan. This earnest lad is a purveyor of ethnic folks ballads (or ballads, as the case might be). However, you never would know it.

Lonny is not very ethnic. He is the English answer to Little Richard and Jerry Lee Lewis, the boy-boy.

Mr. Donnegan is the leader of what is known in the swinging circles as a skiffle band. The only thing that approaches it in the US happens in New Orleans on Mardi Gras—the Spasm Band.

Well, they can make racket, and the last attempt was "Does Your Chewing Gum Etc?" He recently appeared on the Tonight Show in all his. He explained that all American folk songs are actually thefts from the original Irish, even the ones brought over from Africa. To illustrate this he gave "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as an example.

He commented, rather cryptically, that if a Scot dip snuff he had better not play on his bag pipes. "Have you ever," he chortled good-naturedly as he put his cigarette out in his forelock, "Have you ever seen a bag pipe full of snuff?" The audience politely stoned him.

MR. BONES: Say Sam, did you hear about the carpenter dog I got?
SAM: What you mean? They ain't no such thing as a carpenter dog.

MR. BONES: Yes they is.
SAM: Why do you call him a carpenter dog?

MR. BONES: Well, last night we were sitting around the fire. A spark leapt onto his back, and he made a bolt for the door.

SAM: Is that a fact?

Observations on Dormitory Life:
"Like meat, like so much meat."

. . . Huxley, Brave New World

The cast and crew of "The Book of Job" left on tour last Tuesday, after a near sell-out run at the Lyons Playhouse.

In retrospect, the presentation was excellent visually. The technical planning for the production that is to be shown where the usual theater facilities are not available must have been thorny, but it could not have been better.

Randy Tallman took the part of the suffering Job and transformed himself into the dominating figure of the story. He did a very good job of it too.

"... Now where were we? Read me back the last line."
"Read me back the last line," read back the corporal.
"Not my last line, stupid!" the colonel shouted. "Somebody else's."
"Read me back the last line,"

read back the corporal.

"That's my last line again!" shrieked the colonel. . .

"Oh, no, sir," corrected the corporal. "That's my last line. Read it to you just a moment ago. Don't you remember, sir? It was only a moment ago."

The success of the European Economic Community (EEC) has been overwhelming. The six nations involved have found that closer cooperation on trade, tariffs, manufacturing, transportation, etc. has led to unprecedented cordiality.

This organization of the European States could very well be a lesson to the rest of the free world.

It has already proven to be a lesson to the European Communist Bloc countries. Russia has sponsored its own Common Market; this week Soviet President Bovezhaev happily welcomed Yugoslavia into the bloc.

The Russians have been vocal in protesting against this discrimination through tariff barriers.

To these accusations, Paul Henri Spaak replied: "Modern Europe cannot appear before the world as an association of rich and selfish countries. . . We would be detested and hated. . . Our countries must export. . . If we ruin our clients, we ruin ourselves. . ."

. . . M. le Chat
(What happened to Chester Bowles?)

Players Schedule '90's Melodrama

A classic melodrama of the nineties concocted by Bill Johnem of all the time-tested elements — virtue in distress, valiant heroes, evil almost triumphant, a plot that chills and thrills—claims a place on the stage of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse November 29 - December 8.

Mr. Graber, director of the play, has released announcement of cast and crew as follows: Nellie Lovelace, Kay Harris; Adam Oakheart, Marshall Oglesby; The Widow Lovelace, Linda McClendon; Mumo Murgatroyd, Don Farley; Ida Rhinegold, Nancy Humphrey; Mookie Maguggins, Jim Chat-ham; Mrs. Upson Asterbilt, Ellie Beckley; Leonie, Dorothy Bradley; Fleurette, Dianna Ammons; house manager, Carolyn Searcy; Lights, Patt Byrd, Tom Pinkley, Mary Ann DeNone; Costumes, Becky Hampton, Astair Wolseff; set construction, Colene Piercy, Jo Ann Garma, Jo Ann Bolster; "Olio" coordination, Ginger Damell; properties, Celia Rhorer; publicity, Tom Pinkley.

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KA, KKK, and Kappa Sig Look Strong In Football

By JIMMY SMITH

The men's intramural football season is only two weeks old but it looks like the three strongest teams of a year ago are making it a closed race. Kappa Sigma, the KKK, and Kappa Alpha have compiled the best records to date and it looks like TKE and the Commanderos are capable of pulling off some key upsets.

There are three former all-city quarterbacks at Centenary this fall and all three are instrumental in providing their teams with excellent records to date. Back with the 1961 intramural football champions is Fred Shewmake, the ex-Bossier signal caller, who has combined his talents with those of Nathan Allen, Bill Shaw, John Dale and Craig Lindamood to make the KKK's the favorite to make the playoffs for the third straight year.

The KA team is much stronger this year with Brian Parsons, Doug Howard, Mike Ramming, and Rob Franks turning in good performances. Also, there is Sonny Parnell, the ex-Tulane, Byrd quarterback who is alternating with Parsons at that position. Both Parnell and Parsons were all-city choices at Byrd High.

Kappa Sigma is being led this year by Allen Ford, the vastly improved quarterback, and Don Adair, Jim Oldson (former all-city at Jesuit), Bob Schwendimann, and Hoyt Bain.

All intramural footballers are urged to pay particular attention to the "Unnecessary Roughness" rule this year. There have already been several injuries and Larry Gates has warned that this rule will be strictly enforced this year. Unnecessary contact can warrant the dismissal of the offender from the game; two such violations can mean that the player involved will be barred from further participation in intramurals for the rest of the year.

The handball doubles schedules have been completed and posted; if you have signed up to participate be sure to find out when you play. A forfeit will cost your team some points.

Below are the unofficial statistics for intramural football for the first week of play.

TEAM OFFENSE	TEAM DEFENSE	INDIVIDUAL SCORING
1. Kappa Sigma	1. Kappa Alpha	1. Lindamood, KKK (25)
2. Kappa Alpha	2. Ku Klux Klan	Parsons, KA (25)
3. Ku Klux Klan	3. Kappa Sigma	2. Bain, Kappa Sigs (13)
		3. Leeper, Commanderos (12)
		Ford, Kappa Sigs (12)
		4. Dale, KKK (8)
		Smith, Kappa Sigs (8)

RESULTS

KA— 14, Commanderos— 0.
KKK— 35, Gray Ghosts— 0.
Kappa Sig— 40, TKE 7.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Tues. Oct. 23	Kappa Sigma vs. T.K.E.	Commanderos vs. T.K.E.	Bandits vs. Grey Ghosts
	K.K.K. and K.A. will furnish officials		
Thur. Oct. 25	Bandits vs. T.K.E.	K.K.K. vs. K.A.	Commanderos vs. Kappa Sigma
	Grey Ghosts and B.S.U. will furnish officials		
Tues. Oct. 30	K.A. vs. Grey Ghosts	Commanderos vs. Bandits	K.K.K. vs. B.S.U.
	T.K.E. and K.E. will furnish officials		
Thur. Nov. 1	K.K.K. vs. Kappa Sigma	Grey Ghosts vs. B.S.U.	K.A. vs. T.K.E.
	Commanderos and Bandits will furnish officials		
Tues. Nov. 6	K.A. vs. Bandits	Commanderos vs. K.K.K.	Grey Ghosts vs. Kappa Sigma
	B.S.U. and T.K.E. will furnish officials		
Thur. Nov. 8	B.S.U. vs. T.K.E.	Commanderos and K.K.K. will furnish officials	

1. All games will begin promptly at 5:15 P.M.
2. Teams not playing will furnish three referees each.
3. Officials will report to the Physical Education office before 5:00 P.M.
4. Team managers of the home team will pick up the equipment at 5:00 P.M.

Volleyball, Tennis Results Announced

On October 9 the Sou-Sons beat the Zeta Grays. After three games the Zeta Grays fell. Don Carter was outstanding through the game. On the same night the Straws defeated the Zeta Blues. Pam Watts and Mary Thacker played outstanding games.

Determined team work paid off for the Zetas October 10 when they upset the favored Rinki Dinks. The Mau-Maus won over Chi Omega, and the complete Mau-Mau team played outstandingly. All of these teams will play again because of double elimination.

Tennis doubles were played this past week and the results were: Wood, Pringos defeated Mayo, Mayo; Watts, Youngblood defeated Nichols, Griffith; Beede, Finzer defeated Cunningham, Martin.

The deadline for the next doubles was October 19. The next single deadline is October 23.

Navy Offers Men Training In College

The Naval Reserve Officer Candidate Program is open to men who are juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in college and are not studying for ministry or medicine. There are separate programs for those who fall in this category.

Application may be made through the local U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center located on the State Fair Grounds. There is no obligation to join Naval service until you accept the appointment offered you upon selection for the R.O.C. program.

If one is selected and accepts, he will be enlisted in the Naval Reserve and will be required to attend two 8 week summer Reserve Officer Candidate courses at Newport, R.I. This will be with pay, uniforms and room and board, transportation, etc.

After successful completion of these courses and on graduation from college the student will receive a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

A representative will be at the Student Union Building Tuesday, Oct. 23 and each Tuesday thereafter or call U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, State Fair Grounds, Phone ME 1-4803.

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Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

"People came adorned in black
Since George died, and that's a fact.
There was wailing, moaning, and gnashing of teeth.
The grief expressed was beyond belief."

Epitaph to a Paper Skeleton:

"He lived in the hearts of few;
But by the hands of many he died."
Just ask anyone in James Dorm to tell you the sad tale.

AT A GLANCE:

Mary Ellen Dumas spending a great deal of time with a "very good friend". . . Doogie Pringos, Roger Box, Boise Macbeth, and Hoyt Bain playing football. . . everyone enjoying the music of the Brothers Four. . . Rosemary Royce having car trouble. . . "Tekes in Traction" football casualties—Johnny Freeland, Buddy Sills spending time in the hospital. . .

Jim Nance, did you have a good time at LSU?

CONGRATULATORY CORNER:

Congratulations are in order for Joel Anderson, who pledged TKE; Doug Simpson, who pledged Kappa Sigma; and Richard Carsillo, who pledged KA.

Cupid's arrows have been flying thick and fast - -

Cathy Henderson and Bob Bishoff are dropped. Cathy Bailey is dropped to Robin Kavanaugh, and Judy Young is wearing Dee Skinner's Kappa Sigma drop letters.

Jennie Nutt and Johnny Evans are pinned.

Belated congratulations to Clarice Krumnow and Gordon Talk who became engaged this summer.

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Magazine Selects Jahnke As Student Representative

Paula Jahnke, sophomore at Centenary, has been selected a student representative for *Mademoiselle* magazine. Throughout the United States 52 colleges and universities are participating in this program.

Paula was selected to represent Centenary in the program by Mrs. Fannie Lee Nichols, a member of the Centenary College staff. *Mademoiselle* magazine sent Mrs. Nichols some information about the program and asked her to select a student representative.

The purpose of the program is to educate the market about the needs and wants of the college customer. The college co-ed represents a vast and lucrative market, but very little is known about her purchasing habits. These habits will be discovered by

making surveys, distributing product samples and conducting polls.

This month a study and survey on mink will be made on campus. The Mink Dealers Association is interested in reaching college women with the idea of promoting small furs. These small furs include ringlets, jackets, and capes. The Association does not believe that these luxurious fur fashions will be worn on campus. The primary goal is to educate the young college co-ed on the younger styling of mink and other small furs.

Brain Teaser

Eleven anagram blocks, bearing the letters A, A, B, D, I, M, N, O, R, T, and U, are lined up in random order. What are the chances that they spell the word "adumbration?"

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 32 and 8/11 minutes after 3. No one brought in this exact figure, though several approximate answers were received.

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satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

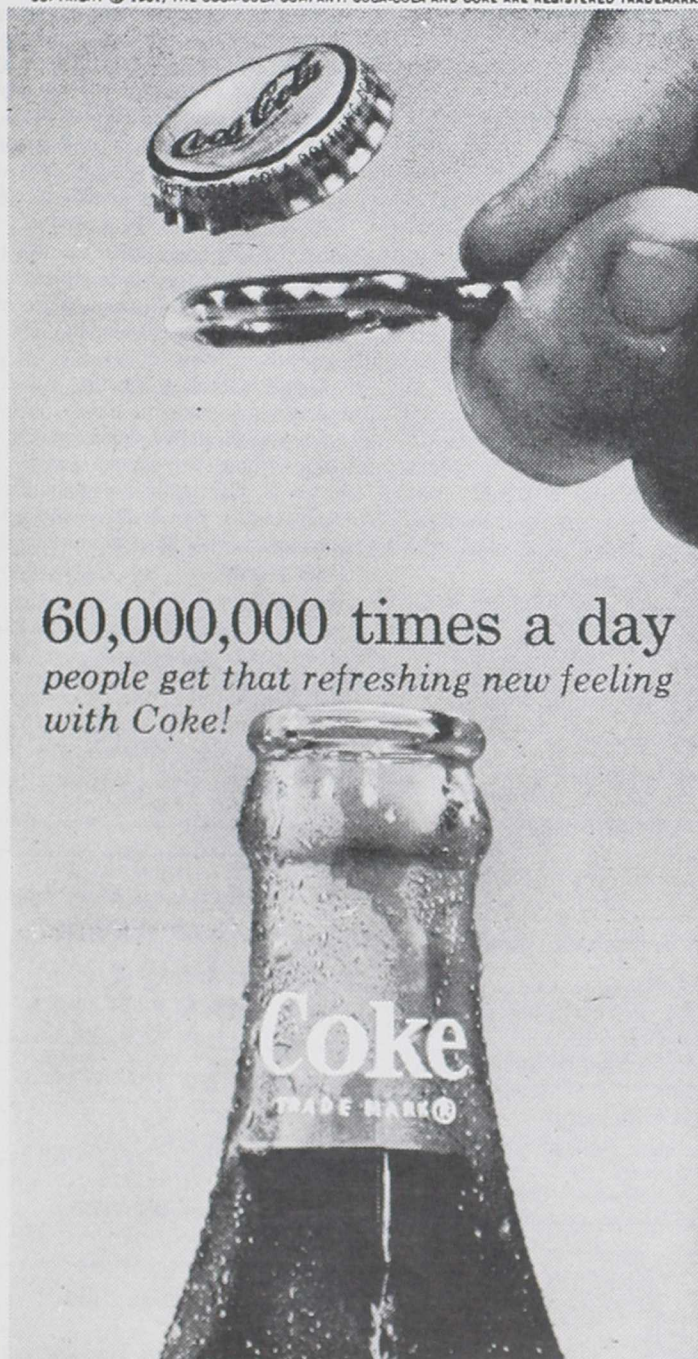
For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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Louisianians Dominate Centenary Matriculators

By BOB BISHOFF

Student enrollment for the fall semester unofficially numbers 1,673 according to files in the Dean's office.

Louisiana leads in geographical distribution with a total of 1,478 or roughly 7/8 of the total enrollment. Shreveport is the leading city with 881 students enrolled. Bossier City and Barksdale follow with 242 and 175 students respectively. The remainder of the state sent 180 students from 66 cities ranging in alphabetical sequence from Alexandria to Zwolle. New Orleans leads other Louisiana contributors by sending twenty students.

Texas and Arkansas are the two follow-up states with Texas sending 83 and Arkansas giving a total of 54. Dallas is the leading Texas city represented with eighteen attending. Houston follows with twelve. Twenty-six other cities from the Lone Star state are represented. Little Rock leads the seventeen cities represented from Arkansas by delegating eighteen females. El Dorado is a close second with sixteen students.

Other States Delegate

Other states represented are Alabama, California, Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, three students each; Indiana, Kentucky, New Mexico, North Carolina, two each; Mississippi, seven; Illinois, six; Missouri, five; New York and Tennessee, four each.

One student represents each of the following: Boulder, Colorado; Terryville, Connecticut; and Columbus, Georgia.

School President Visits With Two Alumni Clubs

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of the college, addresses two Louisiana chapters of Centenary alumni this week.

Dr. Mickle will appear before the New Orleans alumni this evening at 7:00, according to E. Waylan Pearce, president of the alumni chapter.

Dr. Ross Bannerman, president of the Baton Rouge alumni association, has announced that Dr. Mickle will speak in his city tomorrow evening at 7:00 at Mike & Tony's Restaurant.

Both meetings will be open to Centenary ex-students, alumni and their sponsors.

For the first time in four years a student is attending Centenary from the states of Ohio and Wisconsin.

Foreign Students Attend

In addition to the various states there are four foreign countries represented in the student body. One student is attending from each of the following: Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; Guatemala City, Guatemala; Panama City, Panama; and Ensicede, Sweden.

Compared to unofficial totals for last year, the total enrollment for the college is up 321 while out-of-state attendance is down only five from last year's total. The total out-of-state registration for the fall semester is 195 of which 114 are females and 81 males.

Centenary Alumni Address Premeds At AED Meeting

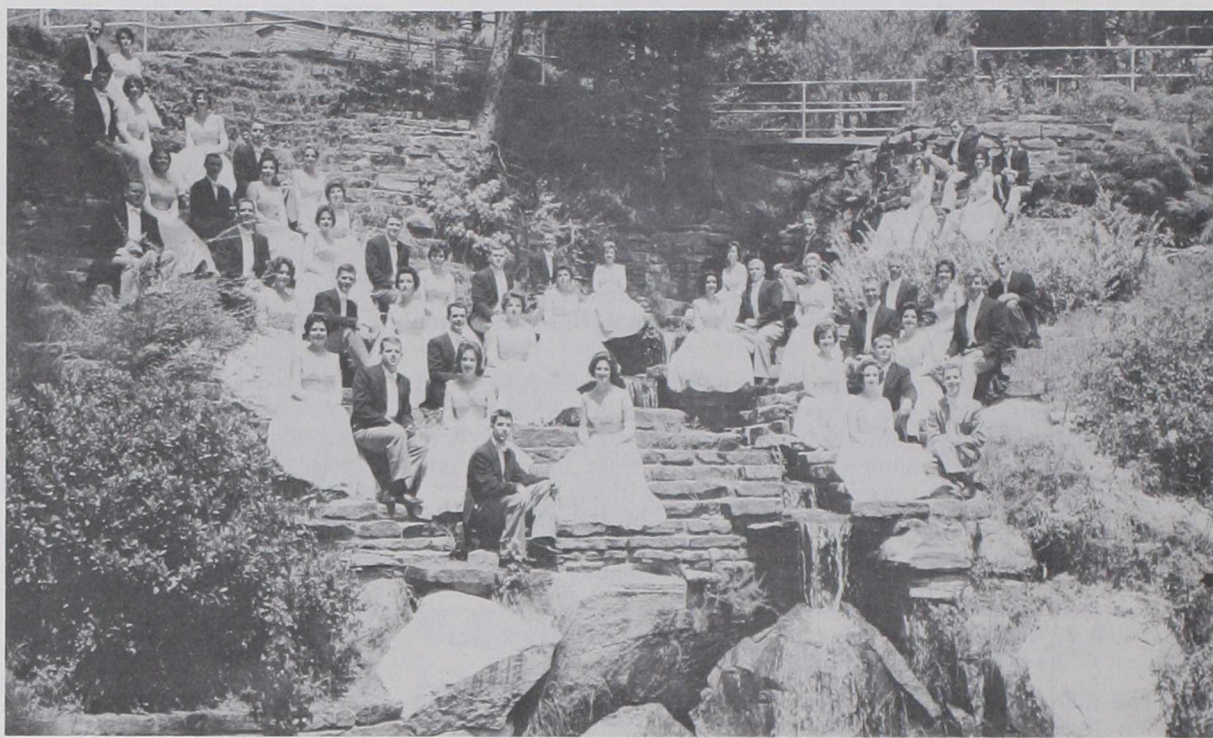
Centenary alumni in the medical and dental professions headed the program last Thursday evening when Alpha Epsilon Delta met on campus.

Dr. Frank Pearce III, resident in surgery at Confederate Memorial Hospital, spoke on "The Importance of Pre-Professional Training in Preparation for the Medical Profession." Dr. Pearce took his pre-medical training at Centenary and earned his M.D. at LSU School of Medicine. He is in his fifth year of surgery residency.

Dr. Cecil Lloyd, specialist in children's dentistry, addressed the group on "The Importance of Pre-Dental Training in Preparation for the Dental Profession." Dr. Lloyd received his D.D.S. degree at Loyola University after pre-dental training at Centenary.

Dr. Mary Warters, faculty advisor of AED and head of the Centenary biology department, spoke on "The Program for Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Education at Centenary."

Officers of the local chapter of AED are Mike Mann, president; Larry Cowley, vice-president; Joseph Robinson, secretary; and David Swearingen, treasurer.



The Centenary College Choir poses for a choir camp picture at Hodges Gardens. Forty-nine young singers compose the Singing Ambassadors.

'Rhapsody in View' Launches Season of Centenary's Singing Ambassadors

By BOB TOLBERT

The Centenary College Choir opens its 1962-63 season with the annual "Rhapsody in View" tonight. This performance will mark the affair's twenty-first birthday, all under the direction of Dr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran.

To be held in the Byrd High School auditorium, the performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. Another performance will be given Tuesday, Oct. 30.

With the addition of twenty new choristers Dr. Voran thinks this season will be a successful one. The entire choir boasts forty-nine members.

Accompanists Perform

Featured as soloists with the choir will be their accompanists; Sandy Lawn from West Monroe will play "Impromptu, Opus 90, No. 4 in A-flat Major" by Schubert, and Pat MacFarland will perform "Etude, Opus 10, No. 5 in G-flat" by Chopin.

Cheerleader Elections Scheduled Next Week

The Student Senate has scheduled cheerleader elections for Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6 and 7. Tryouts will take place in the Haynes gymnasium at 10:30 on Tuesday, and balloting will be in the SUB from 8:00 until 2:00 the next day. All students are urged to take part.

All girls interested in taking part in the election must contact Joan Williams in Sexton Dormitory by this Friday, November 2, and must turn in a 5" x 7" photograph at the same time.

The election will be conducted in accordance with the Student Senate regulations concerning cheerleader elections. These regulations are posted in all campus classrooms along with the rest of the Student Senate Rules, and all participants in the election will be held responsible for compliance with them. No posters may be put up before Sunday, November 4, at 1:00.

New choir members and their hometowns are Wallace Bailey, Texarkana, Ark.; Steve Clinton, El Dorado, Ark.; Jeanette Curry, Houston, Tex.; Carolyn Garison, El Dorado, Ark.; Jim Golman, Alexandria; Jim Harmon, Shreveport; Cathy Henderson, Bogalusa; Mike Kent, Bunkie; Joy Kimble, Dallas, Tex.; Clair McClain, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Pringle Ramsey, Dallas, Tex.; Yancey Reynolds, Camden, Ark.; Bob Schwendimann, Winnsboro; Mike Stockwell, Jennings; Kaye Ussery, Arcadia; Judy Walzell, Houston, Tex.; Gary Wesley, Bogalusa; Laurie Wilson, Shreveport; Gene Woods, Forrest City, Ark.; and Vicki Word, Leesville.

Arkansans Score

Arkansans form a prominent contingent in this year's choir. Although twenty-seven of the total personnel are from Louisiana, an even dozen hail from the Porker state. The quin-

tet from El Dorado comes within one person of tying Shreveport for top billing.

This year's officers are Barry Nelson, president; Terrell Rourke, vice-president; Sandra McCuiston, co-ed vice-president; Jerre Rainwater, secretary; and Jean Netterville, treasurer. New section leaders are Betsy Gould, soprano; Linda Hope, alto; Gene Bryson, tenor; and Tom Arnoldi, bass.

B U Professor On Campus

Dr. Howard Hunter, from Boston University School of Theology, will visit Centenary Thursday, Nov. 1, to confer with preministerial students interested in Boston.

Appointments may be made by contacting Robert Ed Taylor in room 121 of the R. E. Smith Building.

Dean J. R. Hubbard Heads Fellowship Foundation Panel

Chairman of the Region XII Selection Committee for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is Dean John R. Hubbard of Newcomb College of Tulane University.

Dean Hubbard is a graduate of the University of Texas, where he also earned his advanced degrees, and a specialist in modern European history.

Competition for the 1000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1963-1964 is now under way. Any faculty member at any college or university in Louisiana or Texas may send nominations to Dean Hubbard between now and October 31.



DEAN JOHN HUBBARD



Five El Dorado, Ark. singers hold second place to Shreveport for the most from one city. Tommy Green, Director Cheesy, and Steve Clinton joke over some suggestions made to Carolyn Garison, Sandra McCuiston and Nancy Lecky.

Hash House

Dear Editor:

In my opinion the SUB should be left open at nights, so that those students who want recreation will have some place to go. This might decrease the unnecessary noise during study hours in the dormitories. I also think that the students should not have to pay to enjoy the records on the juke box.

Linda Wardell

Dear Editor:

Centenary College has an honor system which has proven to be a valuable asset. This is a recognized fact. With this as a basis, my question is: Why does the SUB have to close at 4:30? I realize that Mrs. Nichols should not be required to remain from 8:00 a.m. until 10 p.m.; therefore, I propose that the SUB remain open after 4:30 on an honor basis. A student is bound to his honor not to cheat while taking a test — cannot the same student be trusted to use the SUB in a responsible manner? If he cannot, then the honor system is hypocritical.

The students living on campus have no place in which to spend their leisure time. They are forced to stay in the dormitories; thus keeping other students from studying. Neither do commuter students who have an afternoon class and a night class the same day have a place in which to spend the intervening time.

I think there is definitely a need to lengthen the hours of the SUB.

"Chuck" Gautreaux

Committee 13

The many questions and criticisms concerning the use of the SUB in the evening are just a few of the different topics of "student affairs" with which a new body of students has concerned itself.

Committee 13, so called we discover because there are thirteen students who are members, is a sort of unofficial voice of the student body, members of which were selected from the more responsible (don't ask me to define "more responsible" either) segment of the college by some of the higher-ups. From all indications, their sole purpose is to act as a sort of "Let's get together and talk things over" opportunity for the administration. The effort shows a desire on the part of the administration to be more aware of student needs.

There has been no official announcement of this "committee," and my information does not indicate who is on the committee nor who chose them nor even with whom they meet, but it does indicate that efforts are being made toward better understanding and closer relationships between the college administration and the students, and these efforts can not be praised nor encouraged too strongly. Too much of the difficulty in present student-administration dealings is a result of a failure of communication, not only between the three large divisions but also between areas within the divisions. Committee 13 sounds like a step in the right direction. Perhaps when it has proved successful insofar as it is presently operating, it may even be enlarged to include more students and more administrative members. When this is done it will probably prove one of the most successful organs for cooperation ever conceived at Centenary. It is these too-definite divisions and this failure of communication which have stifled many joint efforts in the past and which have kept us from achieving the strength we should have in all endeavors.

Melanie Martin

How Good Is Your Bible I. Q?

There are many students who pride themselves in their ability to devise elaborate schemes of associative memorization. The patterns of associative memorization thus devised usually require more time and energy than would otherwise be expended; however, KIDS need their fun! One of the courses in which students frequently use this system is Bible 101 and 102. Biblical names, places and events can easily be remembered by use of our modern day "lingo".

The following questions were used as an aid in studying for last year's Bible quizzes. Check yourself on your Bible I.Q. and your power of associative memorization.

1. Who is the Cat-Man?
2. Who rocked-out?
3. Who had a "whale-of-a-time"?
4. Who was the best dressed man in Canaan?
5. What was the World's largest fish-fry?
6. Who was the luckiest man in Jerusalem on Pentacostal Day, in 33?
7. Who was Morton Salt's best Ad-girl?
8. Who was the first cat food?
9. Who were the first to test central heating?
10. Who won the first regatta?

Answers: 1. Felix 2. Stephen (who was stoned) 3. Jonah 4. Joseph and his coat of many colors. 5. Feeding of the 5,000. 6. Barabbas. 7. Lot's wife. 8. Daniel in the lion's den. 9. Shadrach, Michah and Abednago. 10. Noah.

We don't guarantee results. . .

Becky Gould and Teresa Sheltey

Obstacles Strengthen Faith

Have you ever noticed how many birds sing the same song? If they are capable of sadness and joy, you never know it from their songs.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could go through life with this same evenness of spirit? You can! You know very well that there are times in your life when you are extremely happy, just as there are times when you feel down in the dumps. Who do you thank or blame for the things which make you feel happy or sad? Many times you thank God for happiness because you believe it comes from Him. Isn't it possible that He puts obstacles in your life too? If you can conquer these obstacles, you are strengthening both yourself and your Faith.

Sometimes the actions of your friends may cause you to worry and become upset. You may believe they are talking or acting against you or you may suspect that they don't like you. It is useless to worry about these things.

In your conscious you will always know whether or not you have done anything which gives others cause to gossip against you. If you are innocent, evil talk cannot hurt you. And if you are honest and charitable in your actions towards all, then no person can harm your reputation.

It is often hard to know a friend has betrayed you, but act calmly like the song of the birds. Remember that you must accept the obstacles along with the joys as a means to strengthen both yourself and your Faith.

—Susan Prados

ASIS Summer Jobs Offered To Students

The American Student Information Service, the only official, authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, is celebrating its 6th anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accidental insurance coverage and a choice of tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip scheduled jet flight, students are free to make their own travel arrangements. ASIS expects that many students participating in college charter flights will also want summer jobs in Europe.

For a complete 20 page prospectus and a European job application, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose 20 cents for airmail reply.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 23, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Ryan Horton, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, and Mr. Malcolm Patterson. President Joe J. Mickle of the college was a special guest.

Mike Ramming announced that Centenary car stickers would be given out by the Student Senate members on Monday and Tuesday, October 29 and 30, from 7:30 until 8:30 at all campus entrances. Distributors were asked to meet at the SUB gardens at 7:25 on both days. Announcement of the distribution will be made at chapel on Thursday, October 25. Dormitory students whose cars are not on campus will be allowed to obtain stickers from Senate members even though their cars may not be on campus.

Report was made on The Brothers Four concert and the proposal to continue with the concert series. Leonard Riggs announced that the Senate's loss was \$1,016.00. Melanie Martin reported on reasons for the loss and the plans for the two other scheduled concerts. It was agreed that any further concerts should be held in the gym on the campus and that thank you notes should be written to those people who helped publicize the event. The decision on whether or not to continue the series was tabled until the next meeting.

Cheerleader tryouts were set for November 6 in the gym at 10:30. Elections will be the following day in the SUB from 8:00 until 2:00. All girls interested in running for one of the six cheerleader posts are to notify Joan Williams and give her a 5"x7" photograph by Friday, November 2. The election will be run according to Student Senate rules as posted in all classrooms. Posters will go up at 1:00 Sunday, November 4.

The Student Senate is responsible for appointing student members of the various joint Student-Faculty committees. It was decided that the president and two vice-presidents be responsible for appointing these students and submit the list at the next meeting.

Melanie Martin presented the tentative Homecoming schedule as proposed by the alumni committee. This included organizational open houses and a pep rally on Friday, February 22, and alumni activities, the parade, the basketball game, and the Homecoming dance on Saturday, February 23. The Senate voted to accept the schedule as proposed.

Coach Sigler has offered to allow the Student Senate to conduct and receive proceeds from the concession stand at the Freshman-Varsity Basketball game on November 19. Joan Williams is to see him for further information and arrangements.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary



MELANIE MARTIN
Editor-in-chief

The Centenary College

Conglomerate

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Business Manager

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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge



BOB TOLBERT
Managing Editor

Comment . . .

"That's right! That's right! That's right! That's right!"

**. . . Les Freres Quatres
(Cigarette Commercial)**

The first of perhaps one in a series of Popular Artist concerts came to the "intimate bomb shelter" of Municipal Auditorium last week.

The Brothers Four gave the aficionados a taste of true folk singing. The vocal and strumming parts came over the speakers very well. The performance was clear and very professional.

The young men picked what seemed to be the right songs to sing. They did their old favorites, "Yellow Bird", "Green Leaves of Summer", "Green Fields", and many others.

One selection was interesting in particular, "Saint James Infirmary Blues." This New Orleans jazz classic has a long reputation, but this is the first time this writer has ever heard it done by a group such as this.

There were bright comments throughout. They started in once on "San Miguel", a sad song about a servant in love with an unnoticed mistress. The mood was sad and the singing was melancholy, until the group inserted various innovations, i.e. "take out the garbage, bring me my galoshes, carry the typewriter" and something about work piling up.

At the end everyone got to sing on a cigarette commercial.

(Say, who was sitting on the front row, anyway?)

The attendance fell far short of the necessary number needed to break even. Whether or not the next two groups are coming is still to be decided.

The people who levied gentle protests last year at the Lyceum Series suggested that the campus sponsor popular artists. These protests were not meant to result in this type of off campus performances, but rather in substitution of pop artists on the Lyceum dates. This would take care of any financial embarrassment incurred.

There was talk on campus speculating about the possibility of having a varied series for Lyceum. Mentioned were writers, political analysts, critics, philosophers, pop artists, or any of the many types of lecturers.

Last week the Shreveport Symphony began its season with a concert and a guest performer. The Symphony's home for the future is the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

The acoustics were excellent, for the musicians had ample space, and the seating was better arranged than before.

The artist, Edward Kilenyi, began with Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major for Flute, Violin and Piano." The combination of the four major instruments was remarkable in that the piece is intricate in its weaving in and out of the tones of the piano, flute, and violin. The members of the Symphony who performed with Kilenyi are to be congratulated.

After the old warhorse, Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," the musicians turned rather morbid in their subject matter: Liszt's "Todtendanz" and Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration". In the former Kilenyi dominated the entire hall with his crisp interpretation. His mastery of the keyboard and his faultless performance were perhaps the high point of the evening.

The Strauss work was an interpretation of the final days of a dying man — his quiet suffering, his pain, his grief over memories — and the

struggle with death. The last section of the work was the transfiguration. The strings are used to show the ultimate reign of tranquility and peace.

The College can be particularly proud of the Symphony and its first performance. Several of the musicians are students here, and their contribution to the success was significant.

The next concert will be on Nov. 13 and 14, with guest artist Lee Luvisi, pianist. A season subscription for students is \$2.00. This averages out to 22½ cents per night. The Choir will be presented in concert on Dec. 4 and 5.

"If you could have two bodies, what would you want for the other one?"

"I'd like to be a moose."

"A moose? Why?"

"Then I'd have someplace to hang my hat."

Conversation overheard the other day in the bookstore: ((Booksalesman): "Now what we ought to do is line up *Catcher*, *Franny* and *Zooey*, *Lord of the Flies*, *I Love You, Mary Fatt*, *The Moviegoer*, and *Catch-22* in a row and when the English majors come in they can keep up with the new Salingers."

What this kind merchant was talking about is a result of the inscriptions on the jackets of the above mentioned paperbacks. Almost inevitably the book is claimed to be the "next" *Catcher in the Rye*. This was shown to be a gross injustice to Hemingway by a critic in *Harper's*. This person, one Miss McCarthy, said that Hemingway stated all this. So actually they should all be the "new" *Old Man and the Sea* or the "new" *Death in the Afternoon* or the "new" "Short and Happy Life of Francis Macomber".

Curious speculation—If this same practice had been carried on in the past, one might have bought a book because it was the "new" (or "next") *Mill on the Floss*, or *Adam Bede*, or *Wealth of Nations*.

Contrary to insidious rumors being spread by someone, this humble person has no ax to grind with Ingmar Bergman. At least there was no animosity about "Wild Strawberries". There was some about "The Secrets of Women" except for one or two short scenes.

"The Devil's Eye", shown last week, tells the story of a problem the devil has with a sty in his eye. Don Juan, one of his "guests", makes an agreement that he will go and rectify the dreadful proceedings that are giving the devil such pain. No more details can appear.

It was an amusing production.

. . . M. le Chat

("Where are the Snowdens of yesterday?")

Wallace Named Captain As Gents Start Season

Monday, Nov. 19, has been set as the date for the annual Centenary College Varsity-Freshman basketball contest as the two teams entered their third week of fall practice.

Head Coach and Athletic Director Orvis Sigler, in announcing the pre-Thanksgiving date for the game, pointed out that the Monday night game would give both teams an opportunity to prepare for season openers Dec. 1 and work on all mistakes before the firing starts for real.

The Gent varsity opens Dec. 1 against Texas A & M College Station, Texas while the frosh of Coach Doug Mooty meet Panola Junior College in Carthage, Texas Dec. 1. Both units open at home Dec. 4 against East Texas Baptist College varsity and junior varsity.

Meanwhile, a 24-game schedule was announced for the frosh and the varsity elected senior Riley Wallace as team captain. Wallace, a 6-5 product of Jerseyville, Ill., has been a Gent starter since his sophomore year and will be assisted by a co-captain selected by Coach Sigler for each game.

East-West Center Offers Scholarships

HONOLULU, Hawaii — The Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange—known popularly as the East-West Center—is offering 21-month scholarships for graduate work at the University of Hawaii and research in Asia to 100 U. S. students.

The ample scholarships provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and fees, housing, food, health insurance, a small monthly personal allowance, and an Asian study tour for qualified students.

Application deadline for the 1963-1964 academic year is February 1, 1963.

Two hundred scholarships will be awarded to students from Asia and the Pacific Islands area as well, to foster the Center's aim of strengthening mutual understanding between East and West.

Students, senior scholars, and technical trainees from both sides of the Pacific are brought to the East-West Center to live, work, and study together.

A special feature of the scholarship is a study tour to Asia for U. S. students, who may supplement their academic work in the country or area in Asia related to their thesis. Asian and Pacific Island grantees receive a comparable study tour to the mainland U. S.

Grants to Americans are awarded only to students who undertake the Asian or Pacific Island studies program, the Overseas Operation Program, or a curriculum with special reference to Asia or the Pacific area.

Further information on Center scholarships is available by writing the Admissions Secretary, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Kappa Sigma, KKK Remain Undefeated In Intramurals

Two teams remain undefeated in intramural football. They are the Kappa Sigma team, who has scored 95 points and has had only 19 points scored against them, and the KKK, who has scored 116 points with their opponents scoring 24 points against them.

Last week's results were as follows:

KKK beat TKE: 40-12

Kappa Sigma beat KA: 25-12

Kappa Sigma beat Bandits: 41-0

Commacheros beat BSU: 13-6

KKK beat Bandits: 41-12

TKE beat Gray Ghosts: 2-0 (forfeit)

Craig Lindamood leads as high scorer so far with 71 points scored for KKK. Allen Ford of Kappa Sigma holds second place with 38 points. The third and fourth place high scorers are John Dale of KKK with 27 points and Hoyt Bain of Kappa Sigma with 26 points.

Seven participants have moved into the second round in intramural handball. They are Johnny Shankles, Harry Leeper, Ralph Seeburg, Sonny Parnell, Ralph Ferrari, Jim Henderson and Paul Shaw.

Volleyball Moves Into Final Rounds

Women's intramural activities under the direction of the Women's Recreational Association moved toward the semi-finals in two events this week as more volleyball and tennis matches were played.

After first round volleyball play, Sou-Sous, Mau-Maus, ZTA, and Straws had scored victories over Zeta Grey, Chi Omega, Rinki-Dink, and Owls respectively. This week's Tuesday and Thursday games found Chi Omega winning over Zeta Blues, Alpha Xi Delta victorious over Zeta Grey, Owls moving up over Zeta, and Rinki-Dinks scoring over Cardinals.

Tennis matches were played in both singles and doubles divisions with these results:

Singles: Finzer over Young
Sanford over Nichols
Wood over Mayo
Lavaty over Wilson
Nichols over Bray
Thomas over Mitttdstadt

Doubles: Wood and Pringos over Young and Netterville
Bray and Sanford over Watts and Youngblood
Southernland and Wilson over Nichols and Kleinhans

Church Unity Topic At MSM Thursday

Dr. Jolly Harper, District Superintendent of the Shreveport District of the Methodist Church and member of the Commission to Study Church Union, will speak at the MSM program on Thursday, Nov. 1 from 6:00 to 7:00, on the subject of "All One Body We . . . ?????" — a discussion of the problems of church union.

The Commission to Study Church Union is exploring the possibilities of union between the Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Congregational Churches, as set forth by Dr. Eugene Blake of the Presbyterian Church and Bishop James Pike of the Episcopal Church.

"Worship Through Holy Communion" was the subject of the Oct. 25 program, which was led by Rev. R. E. Taylor in the small chapel.

Jeannie Yearwood Heads Pep Squad

The 1962-63 Centenary Pep Squad had its organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23. Thirty girls were present and officers were elected. New officers are Jeannie Yearwood, president; Jackie Seale, vice-president; Margaret Bray, secretary; and Eneile Cooke, treasurer. A publicity chairman will be appointed.

The Pep Squad has several activities during the year. These include sponsoring two bus trip to Louisiana Tech and Northwestern, and attending all home games.

Places are still open for members of the new Pep Squad. Upper-classmen are encouraged to join. If you wish to join, contact any member of the Pep Squad or go to Mrs. Nick's office in the SUB.

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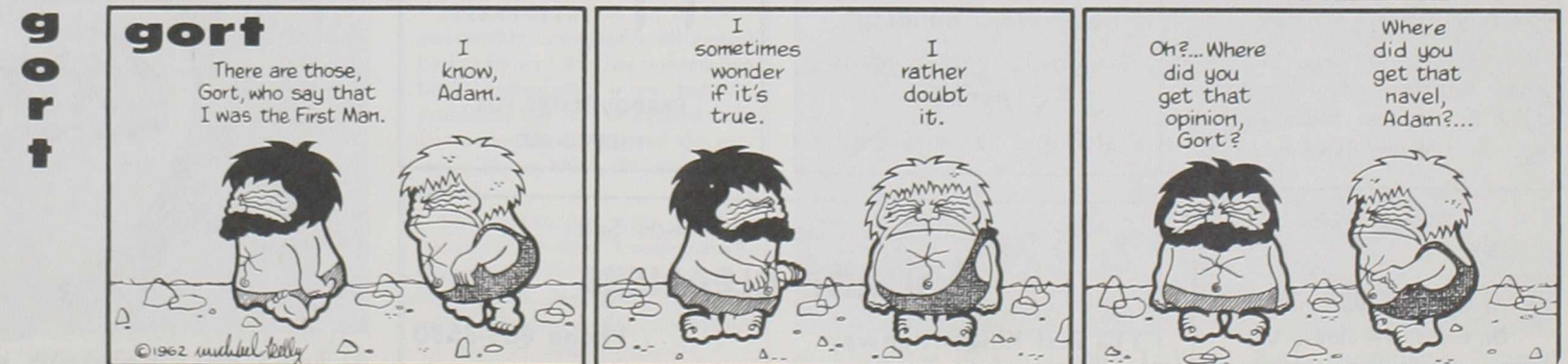
THE STYLE SHOP

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LADIES APPAREL

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Nationally-known opera star Natalie Bodanya and her pianist Robert Drumm showed obvious approval when they heard the Centenary College Choir as directed by "Cheesy" Voran.

Prominent Opera Star Visits With Choir, Music Department

By MELANIE MARTIN

The Centenary delegation that traveled to the Louisiana Music Teachers Association in Lake Charles last week "covered themselves with glory and stole the show" according to Miss Natalie Bodanya, well-known opera star. Traveling under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges, Miss Bodanya was so impressed by Centenary's music teachers that she gave up a week's rest in New Orleans to travel to Shreveport and investigate the Centenary music department.

While in Shreveport, Miss Bodanya attended the faculty recital of Mr. Paul Roby and his wife, Jeanine LaGrone, and sat in on several classes and lectures. Monday and Tuesday, several students were given personal interviews and she heard the college choir.

Miss Bodanya's impression of the college was such that she asked to be invited back, "next time for a month." She was "very impressed with the amount of talent and the level of its development."

The background of this lady is such that her visit to Centenary was a treat for all with whom she came in contact, and especially for the students interviewed by her. Miss Bodanya made her Met debut before she sang in Europe and was one of the last pupils to come under the tutelage of Marcella Sembrich. She had done her early studies at Manhattan School of Music and was awarded the Sembrich Scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music. Her vocal and operatic studies were under the direction of Queena Mario of the Metropolitan Opera and Sidney Dietrich of New York City.

Her Metropolitan debut was in the lead soprano role of Micaela in Carmen and received such praise as, "A sensation for the Metropolitan Opera Company, she phrases with taste and is flawless as to pitch." (New York Journal American)

To the Centenary students who studied with her and to those who only met her, Miss Bodanya's visit was a treat of rare dimensions. The

Animals, Games Spark Alpha Xi Farm Derby

Alpha Xi Delta hosted the student body at the sorority's annual Farm Derby last Friday evening from 7:30 until 12:00 in the SUB, and entertained with more variety than ever in games, contests and dancing. Students were divided into groups as they came into the building as they received tags designating them as farmyard animals, i.e., horse, cow, pig, dog or duck.

LaVerne Burks acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening and began the activities with an hour-long session of square-dancing. A polka contest followed along with several other relays, including corn-shucking, hog calling, three-legged races, peanut pushing and pie-eating. All but the last were entered by students and judged by faculty members, and the pie-eating contest was a competition between faculty members. A prize was given to the "Farmiest Couple."

Faculty members who helped with judging the various events were Dr. Virginia Carlton, Mr. Don Danvers, Miss Mary Frances Estes, Mr. Dale Johnson, Dr. W. W. Pate, Mrs. Fannie Lee Nichols and Dean J. Howard Allen.

Apple cider and cookies was served as refreshments, and a door prize was given late in the evening. Prizes were awarded to winners in each category and a sweepstakes award was given to the group (animal) having the most points.

Brain Teaser

What number should come next in the following sequence: 50, 40, 27, 36, 34, 24, 21, . . . ?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: one chance in 19,958,400. Winner, Ralph Harker.

Miss Lassiter On Campus To Discuss Mission Work

Polly Lassiter is visiting campuses to discuss the church in the United States today, particularly as it relates to the student Christian movement, and to meet students who are interested in exploring further the possibilities of service with the church in frontier situations in the United States and overseas. She will be at Centenary on Nov. 1 and 2 for interviews with students interested in missionary work.

Arrangements for interviews may be made by contacting Robert Ed Taylor in room 121 of the R. E. Smith Building.

SLTA Fetes College, High School Faculties

Student Louisiana Teachers Association honored student teacher supervisors, school principals and the college administration at a tea and workshop last Thursday, October 25, in the student center.

Dr. Bond Fleming, new Dean of the college, was formally introduced to the students and their supervisors, as well as to principals of schools participating in the teacher training program.

The workshop program, entitled "Qualities, Professional and Personal, of a Supervisor of Student Teaching" was introduced by Dr. Robert D. MacCurdy, head of the education department. Dr. MacCurdy was assisted by Professors Elizabeth Hughes and David E. Williams.

President Pat Lavigne acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the event.

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"Standing still at dusk

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Distances

The song of frogings!"

—Buson

Might those "frogings" be a group of students serenading the motorists on King's Highway?

AT A GLANCE:

Barry Nelson winning an enormous teddy bear for Paula Jahnke. . . some lost KA pledges wandering around Wallace Lake. . . Mary Jo Lavaty going wading early one morning. . . Indi Nichols' Friday night ukulele class. . . Leonard Riggs going "gung-ho" Texas with his cowboy hat and guns. . . Linda Boddie and Bob Schwendimann riding the Merry-go-round. . . Edna King finding corn flakes in her bed. . . Katy Wynne and John Dowell getting lost. . . Carol Wood being "serious". . .

It seems that Centenary was "invaded" last weekend by collegians from various colleges in the area. Some former Centenary students renewing old acquaintances were B. T. Thornton and Maureen Melbourne from U of A; Mike Sport from Louisiana Tech; and Betty Mount, Loretta Lowrey, and Ellen Godbold from LSU.

CONGRATULATORY CORNER:

Candles just don't stay lighted very long because Nancy Lecky and Larry Cowley are pinned. Doogie Pringos is wearing the Kappa Sig pin of Roger Box, who is attending Northeast. Stan McAfoos gave Millicent Morgan his KA drop letters. Harry Leeper has also given drop letters to his special girl.

The long awaited time of initiation finally came for many patient pledges. Arthur Simpson, Rob Franks, and Richard Brunson are newly initiated KA's. Bill Aiken, Don Adair, Bob Conner, Jim Field, Tommy Sleamaker, Gayle Wren, and Don Harris are proudly wearing the crescent and star of Kappa Sigma.

Proud new wearers of the gray and cherry pledge pin are David Jones and our own managing editor, Bob Tolbert. Congratulations TKE.

Three new pledges were added to the Kappa Sigma roster last Monday night. Congratulations to Steve Clinton, Jimmy Chat-ham, and Wallace Bailey.

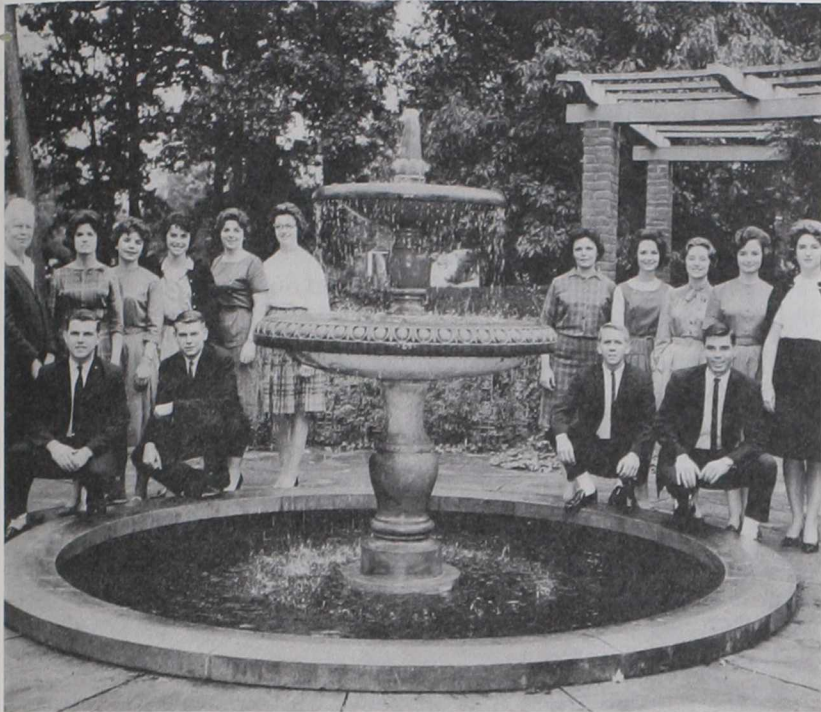
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ALPHA SIGMA PI, the freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, pledged five new members Sunday, October 21.

In a meeting held at the home of Dr. Edward Clark, Teresa Shetley, Linda Hope, Janet Alford, Ronny

Byrd and Brian Parsons received their duncie caps after an orientation speech.

After refreshments were served, Herb Jennings, president, introduced the pledges to the other officers, Sally Keller, vice president, and Cindy Bailey, secretary.

MacCurdy Directs Program 'Teachers for West Africa'

Dr. Robert D. MacCurdy, head of Centenary College's Department of Education, will head up the local phase of a program developed to furnish teachers to the new African republics of Ghana and Nigeria.

The project, called the "Teachers for West Africa" Program, originated at Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa., MacCurdy said, with the help of a grant from the Hershey Chocolate Corp. Colleges other than Elizabethtown are being encouraged to enter the program and Centenary has accepted.

Fields in which teachers are presently being sought are biology, chem-

istry, physics, mathematics, English, French, industrial arts, business education and business administration, MacCurdy explained. Applicants must have degrees — either bachelor's or master's — in one of those fields, must be 60 years old or less and must pass rigid physical qualifications. Teacher certificates are desirable but not mandatory, and husband-wife teaching teams are encouraged.

Contracts, which will be signed with the employing African government, will be for two or three years, depending upon the area. Salary and terms of service will be specified therein.

MacCurdy set the deadline for application at April 15, 1963. Information sheets and application blanks are available at the Centenary Department of Education.

LAUGH LINE

In order to catch a rabbit, go out in the woods, hide behind a tree, and make a noise like a carrot.



Centenary's famed Singing Ambassadors are shown in their debut at "Rhapsody in View."

Varsity Opens Net-Swishing Against Texas A&M Aggies

By JIMMY SMITH

College football has been dominating most of the sports scene across the nation but Centenary's varsity and freshmen basketball teams have been preparing for season openers on Dec. 1 since Oct. 15. The varsity will travel to College Station to play the always rugged Texas A & M Aggies while the frosh will journey to Carthage, Texas, for an engagement with the Panola Junior College five. Both teams play their first home game on Dec. 4 against the East Texas Baptist College varsity and junior varsity. Before the official season gets under way, however, the annual Frosh-Varsity game will be played Nov. 19, at Haynes Memorial Gym here at Centenary.

Head Coach Orvis Sigler is looking forward to perhaps his greatest year at Centenary and with good reason. Five of the six top scorers of a year ago are back and the predominantly "sophomore" team did not fare too badly last season. The 1961-62 team posted a 17-9 record, won the Gulf South Classic Championship, was ranked among the top twenty teams by the Associated Press on several occasions and barely missed an NCAA Tournament bid.

Frontline Problem

Sigler's only problem this year seems to lie in a lack of frontline height and depth but this is somewhat offset by a reserve of strength in the backcourt. The Gents have def-

initely committed themselves to improving last year's record and this may be observed by watching the team practice. There is more spirit and hustle this year; Coach Sigler even smiles occasionally, and Don "Dusty" Ensley is yelling louder than ever.

Riley Wallace, the 6'-5" senior forward from Jerseyville, Ill., has been elected team captain and will be assisted by a co-captain selected by Coach Sigler for each game. Wallace, a tremendous rebounder who snagged 222 off the boards last season while scoring 246 points for a 9.5 average, should have his best season this year. He has been a starter for the Gents since his sophomore year. Working the frontline with Wallace will be Cecil Upshaw and Jimmy Williams. Upshaw is a 6'-6" junior from Bossier City who scored 353 points for a 13.6 average last year. Jimmy "Snake" Williams, the 6'-2" junior pre-med major from Byrd High, had a 12.2 average on 306 points.

Reserve Power

Backing up these three will be Ralph "Yogi" Ferrari, sophomores Gail Gisy and Buck Horn, junior R. V. Lockwood and service returnee Bob Barker. Ferrari has been doing well in practice sessions and Barker, the 6'-5", 200-pounder from Ellisville, Mo., could take over the center spot which would free "Cece" Upshaw for a corner position.

Missing from this year's team will be Dale Van Bibber, lost by graduation; Mike Ramming, who finished his

eligibility; and Harry Wuennenberg, who had scholastic difficulties. Squadman Ed Easley is also missing from this year's team.

Backcourt Capable

The backcourt is loaded with capable personnel this year and Stan McAfoos and Don Ensley, the starters, are possibly one of the best guard combinations in the south. McAfoos, the six foot junior from Alton, Ill., led the Gents in scoring last year with 445 points and 17.1 average. McAfoos is consistent and can score on good outside shots. Don Ensley, the other guard, is a 6'-2" senior and had 221 points for a 8.5 average last season. Ensley's contribution is his speed and ball-hawking ability which usually results in quite a few steals and frustrated opponents.

Behind McAfoos and Ensley are Willard Moore and John Lukasik, seniors, and Jerry Butcher, a sophomore. Butcher has been showing a lot of promise and could spell McAfoos or Ensley. Moore, having back trouble in the last two seasons, has been certified healthy and has been working hard in practice without any sign of difficulty. Last year he was benched because of his back ailment after only three games.

Men's Intramural Council Elects Slate Of Officers

Officers were elected Oct. 22 for the Men's Intramural Council.

Allen Ford, Kappa Sigma representative, became president; Harvey Long, Kappa Sigma representative, vice president; and Richard Brunson, Kappa Alpha representative, secretary.

Coach Larry Gates is the faculty sponsor for the organization.

Corey Announces New York Return

Orlin Corey, currently on tour with *The Book of Job*, has announced confirmation of the proposed 24-night return engagement of the play at Christ Church Methodist in New York.

Job will open in New York with its touring student cast Dec. 27 and run through January. Last year the performances received critical acclaim in New York.

Job has seemingly enjoyed success thus far on its road trip, playing to approximately 6,000 persons at its first four locations.

Columnist Joins Staff Members

The Conglomerate welcomes to its staff Miss Patti Brown, nationally known columnist, who will answer any problem that you might have.

Miss Brown writes for 85 daily and weekly newspapers, all owned by her father. She has written two books concerning other persons' problems; the first is entitled *You Learn the Hard Way* and the second, *There Must Be an Easier Way*.

For advice, just write to Patti Brown, c/o The Conglomerate, Centenary College, Shreveport, La. Miss Brown does not answer any anonymous letters and only initials are used as signatures.



Mistress of Ceremonies LaVerne Burks encourages "peanut pushers" at the Alpha Xi Farm Derby.

Hash House

The Brothers Four concert presented by the Student Senate was acclaimed sensational, great and, by one of the newspapers, as "The entertainment bargain of the year." That a performance with such potential for success was such a failure attendance-wise puzzles me.

The public in Shreveport was not well informed of the performance for the simple reason that the Senate did not have sufficient time or money for an adequate advertising campaign. However, certainly all of the students here at Centenary were well informed by the posters, announcements in chapel and campaigns in the SUB. We realize that many persons had night classes, basketball practice, or tests coming up which made it virtually impossible for a number of students to attend the concert.

If the student body at Centenary is to have superior entertainment such as this again, a future concert will have to be well-supported not by the good citizens of Shreveport or students at Byrd or Arthur Circle, but by the students here at Centenary. As I write this, it is reasonably certain that there will be a concert in April featuring the Limelites who are, to say the least, "slightly fabulous." Please try to help the Senate pull this one through.

Leonard Riggs

Much talk has been circulated about the possibility of retaining and paving the old service road between the cafeteria and Woodlawn Street. Since there are now two (almost three) sorority houses, three fraternity houses, two religious centers, one playhouse, and one library which can only be entered on the Woodlawn side, there is now a greater need than ever before for some convenient way to get from the Centenary side of the campus to the Woodlawn side.

There are 331 students living in dormitories on the campus who now must drive off the campus onto Centenary Boulevard and go all the way around the campus to reach any of the above-mentioned buildings. There are many others who must follow the same round-about route to get from classes on campus to meetings at the various centers. Granted, the distance would only be lessened by about two blocks if the road were made permanent, but two blocks saved three or four times a day is not to be belittled.

This is a request that, for the sake of automobile owners and drivers, the service road be made permanent for use of the students.

Melanie Martin

Dear Centenarians:

One year ago, shortly after arriving in Shreveport, I already felt perfectly at home at Centenary. I am afraid that it will not be that easy for me to get adjusted to my new accommodations, German army barracks. But it is not the purpose of my letter to tell about daily hazing and nocturnal alerts. Rather, I should like to tell you about the final quarter of my wonderful American year.

After the end of the spring semester, I flew to New Orleans following a very kind invitation of Ez Fatter's family. My time in that charming city was over all too soon. Again, some extremely enjoyable days were in store for me. I had been privileged with being invited to attend a foreign student seminar in Washington, D.C.

Twenty foreign students attending academic institutions throughout the United States were given the excellent opportunity to meet, discuss, and dine with very distinguished politicians. In the White House, Mr. Brooks Hays, Special Assistant to the President, gave us a briefing on the role of the President. He opened his remarks by observing, "I was excited when I heard that I would have an hour of your time." Naturally, the twenty nobodies of us were quite aware that this statement was slightly exaggerated, to put it mildly. The seminar was sponsored by a private organization, the "Foreign Student Service Council". It consists of six hundred volunteers and no more than four employees. It was this wide-spread voluntary work which impressed me most about the United States and which I think is the best lesson I learned in this country. This kind of assuming voluntary responsibility for the community is, I believe, a better safeguard for democracy than the best constitution.

After my Washington experience I spent some days with friends in New York. Then the German Information Centre set me the task of giving talks on Berlin to ten Rotary Clubs in the West and Southwest. All through the month of July, I enjoyed American sights and American hospitality. I spoke to Clubs in Fort Worth, Las Vegas (N.M.), Carlsbad, Roswell, Flagstaff, Prescott, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Richmond. Everywhere, my hosts provided an opportunity to learn about the area, its beauties, its problems, and its people.

On my way back to the East, I took the opportunity to attend a performance of "The Book of Job" in Pineville, Ky. I cannot imagine that this play could be more magnificent in any real cathedral than it is in the "Cathedral of the Hills". In addition to this unique theatrical experience, I greatly enjoyed my reunion with several "old" Centenary friends. So my American year, which had started with Centenary, ended with Centenary too. But I hope sincerely that I am not through with Centenary yet. I have gained many friends there. I hope, they will come to see me in Germany one day. And I trust that some Homecoming day I will be able to return to Centenary.

Auf Wiedersehen until then,

Ekkehard Klaus

Phantasie Student Senate Minutes

Argyle Shagnasty lowered his head as he passed through the door to English 426.8 and, before taking his seat, pondered the room and his fellow classmates. This was Argyle's third try at 400+ and he hoped that this third time would be the charm. There was really nothing difficult about this course (covering Beowulf and Boccaccio), it was just that basketball took up so much of his time. As the team's number one ankle-wrapper and toenail-clipper he was looked upon as some kind of wonderful by his classmates, if not by the players themselves.

Shagnasty's meditation was interrupted by the entrance of Dr. Entering. The professor immediately began his first lecture of the year. "Students," he said, "I have just begun my first lecture of the year. For Friday, I would like a thesis on the relationship of Newton's Law of Gravity to the Italian Sonnet form. Develop your paper clearly and teleologically. This assignment will entail some reading, and although the library is too crowded to concentrate and our SUB is closed after 4:30 p.m. and the city library is overrun with high school students, I'm sure that you will have no trouble. That is all. I will see you Friday."

Argyle decided to tiddle school. They found him hanging from the catwalk in the gym.

Fantome

Kappa Chi Sets Tuesday Meeting

Kappa Chi holds regular meetings each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building. The next meeting will be on November 6. The theme of the programs this year is based on the book *The Gospel and Our World*.

Kappa Chi is an interdenominational organization for students who plan to enter full-time church-related vocations. The purpose of Kappa Chi for this year is "to awaken in each student preparing for a church-related vocation a sense of urgency to communicate the gospel in a manner relevant to the needs of the world as it confronts them."

Officers for the 1962-63 are: president, Bill Nelson; vice-president, Herb Jennings; secretary-treasurer, Carol Wood; reporter, Pat Holt; program chairman, Doug Davis. Dr. Webb Pomeroy sponsors the group.

Attention Organizations

A Conglomerate reporter has been assigned to every campus organization. He has contacted you by now to tell you his name and telephone number and will be contacting you weekly to check on the possibility of stories; however, it is requested that you get in touch with your reporter as soon as possible when a story breaks to insure complete and accurate coverage.

If you have not been contacted, or if you do not know who your reporter is, please check with Mary Jo Lavaty, News Editor, in Sexton Dorm. Information on visitors, lecturers, lyceums, programs or other feature material of general interest to the campus should be reported to Carol Wood, Feature Editor, in James Dormitory. These girls will guarantee that a reporter will cover the story.

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, LaVerne Burks, Ryan Horton, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Mr. Malcolm Patterson, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, and Jim Harper.

Leonard Riggs reported that there is a balance of \$273.36 in the treasury. Estimated dues next semester are \$785.00.

The president and two vice-presidents are to meet Friday to make Student-Faculty Committee appointments.

It was announced that cheerleader elections would be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13 and 14, instead of November 6 and 7, because of a conflict in schedule. Posters will be put up on Sunday, November 11, instead of on Sunday, November 5, as originally planned.

The Student Senate's part in publicizing the Freshman-Varsity basketball game was discussed.

Joan Williams made a report on plans for selling concessions at that game. Melanie Martin was put in charge of signs for the concession stands, Bill Nelson in charge of distributing programs, Ryan Horton in charge of selling peanuts, Mike Ramming in charge of selling popcorn, Jim Mitchell and Leonard Riggs in charge of cokes, and Betsy Gould in charge of obtaining cigar boxes for use. Mike Ramming agreed to check on the possibility of selling coffee also.

The Popular Artists Concert Series was discussed. It was decided with a vote of 12 affirmative and 3 negative that the second concert would be The Limelites in April, with definite arrangements to be worked out by the secretary with the talent agent in New York City. The date and other plans will be announced later. The Four Saints concert which had originally been set for late January was cancelled because of conflicts in the schedule.

A letter from the Student Senate of Louisiana Tech was read requesting information about problems in dress on the campus. Since we are not interested in a change of dress requirements, we agreed to indicate this in a letter.

LaVerne Burks indicated that students in dormitory meetings had requested that the Student Senate check into Civil Defense provisions on the campus. Mike Ramming agreed to find out if the school had a Civil Defense representative to the city council and to discover what arrangements have been made for campus residents in case of emergency.

Announcement was made that, according to the Student Senate constitution, any member absent from meeting unexcused more than three times will be replaced.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Melanie Martin, Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-chief

BOB TOLBERT
Managing Editor

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

"Algeria is not the Congo."

. . . Ben Bella, August 23, 1962

The past several days have held the attention of the world to the developments in Cuba, Washington, New York, and Moscow.

President Kennedy appeared on nationwide television to state his views on the construction of military installations of an offensive nature being completed in many places in Cuba under the supervision of Soviet technicians. His statement was plain, and to the point. He said that the U.S. would not tolerate such a threat to the peace of the Western Hemisphere. The course of action was to be a military blockade on all questionable shipments to Cuba and Dr. Castro.

Soon after his demand that the situation be rectified, the Organization of American States voted almost unanimously to support the U.S. stand. Canada refused to permit certain Soviet air service to Cuba to use its landing fields. (The Soviet planes take a polar route, and must land in Newfoundland.) Great Britain came out in total accord with Kennedy's stand. This is significant because the British have always been in favor of freedom of the seas, mainly for the reason of their merchant marine fleet.

A notable dissenter among the community of nations was Algeria. It was rumored on the sly that Ben Bella is secretly taking chicken plucking lessons from the good Dr. Castro.

Ambassador Stevenson presented the views of the American government clearly and precisely in the United Nations. Secretary U Thant has called for a summit level meeting to forestall any armed conflicts.

The President is being criticized in some circles because his strong stand came very nicely during this year's fall campaigning. The members of Congress who called for this same action this summer are saying that this is a political move.

It would seem very foolish on the surface for Mr. Kennedy to have political motives in such a crisis, however. His move came more likely as a result of tangible evidence of the missile buildup in Cuba. He would have looked pretty impulsive if he had not shown some proof to back his statements.

The world is in for another of those wondrous events known as a meeting of the East and West. Chairman Khrushchev will probably demand a like withdrawal of our forces from some other part of the world. It can be said that he will meet with definite opposition on Berlin, so he will probably try to negotiate on Turkey or some other country.

Chairman Khrushchev has run into very clear opposition, which happens all too seldom.

The USSR and its attitude toward the total victory of Marxism have changed considerably in the past few years. The trend started with several denunciations of Stalin, the removal of Stalin's body from the mausoleum in Red Square, and an easing in international relations.

The Russians are not as hungry as they once were. The economy has improved to the point now that there are many luxury goods on the market.

This amelioration has been felt throughout the echelons of the party. There is a tendency to moderate and only threaten. It is granted on both sides that a nuclear battle would be senseless. The aim of the Soviets is to take over the machinery of the capitalists intact, and they are going to do nothing to aggravate the U. S. to the extent of a nuclear holocaust.

The State Fair folded up again last week leaving all those who went with memories of the intriguing sideshows.

One that was particularly fascinating was the IQ Zoo. This was an accumulation of barnyard animals who had varying talents. There was a duck that played the piano, and Delma, the dancing chicken who twisted, and one Rhode Island Red that could drive a truck, and many other wonderful things too numerous to list.

QUES: What can be done to improve Chinese-American relations?

ANS: . . . The United States should remove its Seventh Fleet from the Formosa Straits, and withdraw from Taiwan.

QUES: In that case, what would happen to Chiang Kai-Shek?

ANS: If he were reasonable, no harm would come to him. We would not kill him. Look at the former Emperor of Manchuria. He is very happy now.

QUES: What is he doing?

ANS: Gardening.

(Interview between Peking's Foreign Minister Chen Yi and Time Correspondent Israel Shenker.)

Conversation overheard at a local trolley stop:

"Why is the 8:02 late? Why? I been waiting a hour."

"But it's early, Commissar it's hardly April yet."

"Phaw!"

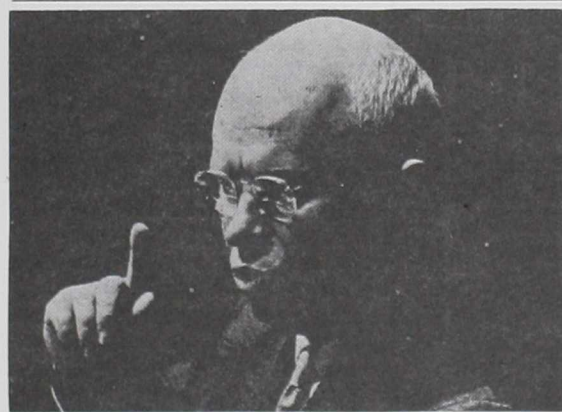
"Quite right sir, phaw, as you say. . . First of all the 8:02 is being changed to the 10:39, so if it comes in at all today it'll be early."

"How could it be early? Suppose it comes in at 10:45?"

"It's not scheduled to run except on Feb. 29, 1923."

. . . M. le Chat

(Really, what did happen to Chester Bowles?)



or



WRA Volleyball Semi-Finals Find Mau-Maus, ZTA Unbeaten

Semi-finals in volleyball were played Tuesday, October 30, and Wednesday, October 31, with Mau Maus and ZTA remaining undefeated.

On Tuesday the ZTA team played the Straws, beating the Straws with two victorious games. Outstanding player for the ZTA team was pledge Carolyn Sanford.

The Chi Omega team was victorious over the Alpha Xi Delta team. The Chi Omegas outstanding contributors were Cindy Haug and Sharon Wilson.

Wednesday Games

The Rinky-Dinks played the Chi Omega Owls Wednesday, October 31, with the Rinky Dinks team as victors; outstanding player being Edna King.

The Mau Maus and the Sou Sous battled the same night with the Mau Mau team being the winners. Outstanding on the winning team were Ginny Mayo and Jeanett Curry.

Dr. Taylor To Speak At Canterbury Club

Rev. R. E. Taylor will speak to the Canterbury Club on a topic of his choice at the Nov. 6 meeting, which begins at 5:15 p.m.

Canterbury Club, the religious organization for Episcopal students on campus, holds regular meetings each Tuesday. Each meeting includes an evening devotional, supper, and a speaker.

Father Wallace Garrett, who will be Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, took the position of chaplain to the Canterbury Club Nov. 1.

Sigler Describes Gents' Prospects

Coach Orvis Sigler was the bonus speaker at the weekly meeting of Shreveport's Touchdown Club held Oct. 30.

Sigler outlined the Gents' prospects for the coming year as "offensively we have a fine ball club — they know how to score — but defensively we're not too strong." He pointed out that Centenary's basketballers do not have the height associated with a college team.

Tom Kerwin, a 6'8" frosh center from Long Branch, N.J., was described as being "definitely of All-American caliber." Sigler asserted that the freshman team may be the greatest ever assembled.

Six-year-olds Added To Crossroads Cast

Director Joe Graber has announced the completion of the cast for "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."

He has added two six-year-old actresses, double-cast as the heroine's daughter. They are Lisa Hagens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagens and Cindy Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nichols.

Graber said the part was double-cast to allow the girls to have alternate 11:30 p.m. bedtimes.

KKK's On Top In Intramurals

KKK, featuring the classy running and receiving of Craig Lindamood, intramural scoring leader with 88 points in four games, are currently rated first in the CC Football Intramural League. The powerful KKK's own an average score per game of 35.75 points. Kappa Sigma, with Allen "Barefoot" Ford at the throttle (Ford has a 14 point per game scoring average), is in second place with a 34 point per game average.

In third place are the Comancheros, with a 16 point output each contest, closely followed by the KA team with a 15.75 average.

In the Men's Handball competition, Johnny Shankles, Rolph Seeberg, Sonny Parnell and Jim "Slasher" Henderson have moved to the semi-finals.

Paddleball Singles Rosters are due Monday, Nov. 5.

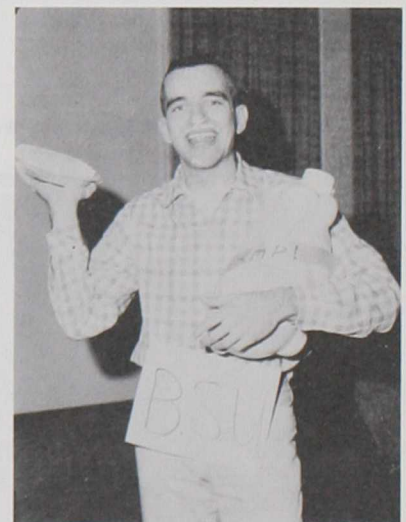
Movie Scheduled On Martin Luther

MSM will feature a film on Martin Luther for the program on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 6 to 7 p.m., in the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building.

The Methodist Student Movement is "the organized ministry of the Methodist Church to its students on college and university campuses. Through a program of study, worship, fellowship and service, MSM seeks to aid the student in acquiring and expressing Christian faith in campus life."

Regular meetings are held by MSM each Thursday. Informal recreation is held at 7:30 p.m. every Friday evening. Study-Involvement groups meet each week at various times decided upon by each group.

MSM officers for 1962-63 are: president, Ryan Horton; vice-president, Herb Jennings; secretary, Evaline Markel; treasurer, Bill Nelson. Rev. Robert Ed Taylor is the sponsor.



GRAND CHAMPION PIE-EATER at the Alpha Xi Delta Farm Derby last weekend was Mr. Don Danvers, professor of mathematics. Mr. Danvers was sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

C
U



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A



Ed Doremus periodically checks the plants in "his" pond.

Ed Doremus Conceives, Develops Construction Of Pond On Campus

The idea of a few students to beautify the campus, by adding a "sleepy silver bayou," as conceived last spring, has grown into a remarkable addition to the overall appearance of a large area. Ed Doremus, generally conceded to be the spearhead of the operation, had the original idea and solicited the aid of some of his industrious friends to make it possible.

Howard Crosby and Jada Sparks joined Ed to survey the land between the Science Building and the SUB and, with the help of Mr. Parker of the Industrial Technology department, drew up specific plans for the excavation and construction. Plans for the pond, which would be built between the two bridges in the area, were then submitted to the college administration. With approval granted, concentrated work began.

Michaelson Construction Company, which was handling the construction of the new library on campus at the time, graciously consented to the loan of a bulldozer and driver for three days. 3600 cubic feet of dirt had been moved by the end of the period, and had been placed in position to form the dam which now stands at the south side of the pond.

Philip Jones and Ed then used a chain saw to cut down the stumps in the bottom, and one afternoon's rain filled up the three foot deep hole. The pond at this point, however, was far from finished, and it was almost the end of the summer before the finishing touches had been completed. Half oil cans were first obtained from the school for deposit on the bottom to hold the water lily plants, of which twenty-four different colors were purchased. An unusually hard summer cut the number down to eight, but these will be supplemented later this year. Remarkable generosity on the part of interested observers made it possible to require the college to purchase only the concrete which was used to build the spillway over the dam, which was built by Ed and Howard.

According to Ed, the self-appointed committee to construct the bayou ran into one particular problem this summer when the pond was finished and

had been stocked with fish. The city department came out to the college to spray the amphitheater for mosquitos at the time of the summer band concerts and, upon seeing the pond, sprayed it also. The oil which coated the water killed all of the fish and contributed to the slow development of some of the foliage at the water's edge; however, the water has been cleaned and re-stocked so that the proper balance between fish, insects and greenery is already being approached.

The chief problem remaining is that of articles thrown into the pool. After fishing three cases of glass bottles and other debris from the pond before school started, Ed keeps a constant watch out for other messy and possibly dangerous articles which might be thrown in. He insists, however, that the littering is not being done by Centenary students as much as by children crossing the campus.

When asked why he and his friends undertook the project, Ed states, "We were not given any credit for the work — we just wanted to do it. The original idea," says Ed, "was to get more students interested in doing campus projects. People were very helpful, and the pond has already had a good response. The biology department is making tentative plans for using it to grow some of the lab materials for research and is already using it for scientific water tests."

Though there was some speculation at the beginning of the project as to its advisability and practicality, the general consensus of opinion now is that the pond is a beautiful and constructive addition to the college campus. The students who conceived the idea are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Chi Omega Hayride Held at Westerner

Saturday, October 27, Chi Omega sorority held its annual fall hayride. Girls and their dates met at the Chi Omega house at 5:15 and then proceeded to the Westerner Restaurant where four wagons of hay awaited the arrival of the festive group.

After a short ride to the campground, a supper of barbecue chicken was served, and the couples visited, danced, ate and listened to the mountain music provided by an industrious group of cowboy musicians.

Hay, laughter and songs filled the air as the group took the long route back to the restaurant. After the hayride the party reorganized at the Chi Omega house where coffee, hot chocolate and donuts were served in the candlelight of Western tradition. The house was decorated like a ranch-house complete with Halloween pumpkins and autumn flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Nickle and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson acted as chaperones for the evening and surprised the students by coming dressed for the occasion, Dr. Nickle in his fringed leather jacket and Mr. Hanson in his cowboy boots.

Graber Attends Conference

Mr. Joe Graber, professor of speech and dramatics, will attend the Southwestern Theater Conference in Norman, Okla., Nov. 1-3. He and Mr. Bob Canzoneri, author of "Peace Gimmick," will represent Centenary's Speech and Drama department.

Corpsman Visits Campus

A member of the Peace Corps will visit Centenary's campus Friday, Nov. 9. He will meet in classes at the request of the professor.

All students interested in meeting the representative are invited to a coffee during the break in the R. E. Smith auditorium.

Brain Teaser

A wooden cube is painted on all faces, then sawed apart into one-inch cubes, more than half of which turn out to be totally unpainted. What is the smallest block of wood with which this can be done?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 4. There was no winner. Let's have dozens of responses this week!

NORRIS CLOTHIERS

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Everything For The College
Man

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

Among those patiently waiting for the "great pumpkin" to rise from the pumpkin patch while watching from "ye olde dusty hay-wagon" were Sherry Beede, Pringle Ramsey, Becky Gould, Jimmy Henderson, Suzy Welty, Don Harris, Charlotte Webb, and Tommy Head.

You haven't lived until you've twisted to "Your Cheatin' Heart" sung by the "twangy troubadours;" or maybe a "waltz" would be more appropriate?

AT A GLANCE:

Buck Horn and John Lukasik playing checkers with hot pepper bottles in the cafeteria. . . Kay Harris spending a lot of time in Dallas. . . Jacque Rosett, Gail Bonneau, Carole Cotton, Jennie Nutt, and Carol Wood making a trip to Oklahoma to be in Pam Woodruff's wedding. . . a group of pledges singing "Happy Birthday" to Allen Ford one week late. . . Laverne Burks showing the slides she took while working in Switzerland last summer. . . Karin Brunkhorst studying on the front porch of James. . . Doug Howard taking a ride in the trunk of a car. . . Pat Sherritt getting "birds" from Byrd for her birthday. . . Frances Lindh playing her accordion. . . Rellis Godfrey counting on his fingers in French. . . Paula Wolfe and Barbara Hemphill wearing wigs. . . Rosary Palermo's ready answers to history questions. . .

Dick Heard has joined the Olympics! (Don't ask what team.)

We have some new celebrities on campus:

Katy Wynne—champion "hog-caller"

Bobby Earp—champion "peanut-pusher"

Mr. Danvers remains undefeated as the champion "pie-eater"

Ho-la! What a good echo!

Dean Packwood Honors Women's Service Club

Centenary's Maroon Jackets, women's service organization, were given a supper party at the home of Mrs. Julia Packwood, Dean of Women, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Maroon Jackets of the 1961-62 year and three honorary Maroon Jackets, Mrs. Ruth Alexander, Mrs. Betty Spears, and Dr. Virginia Carlton were present.

Biology Club Meets

The Biology Club announces its first meeting to be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:00 p.m. Officers will be elected with William Trimble as acting chairman. Trimble will also tell of his summer studies at the Ocean Springs Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss.

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Veterans Administration

A. Weldon McNeely
Representative, Social Security

For interviews, come by SUB
November 7
from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Singing was only part of the fun for these four bumpkins at the Alpha Xi Delta Farm Derby last week.

Language, English Teachers Attend Regional Convention

The Annual Regional Meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association was held Nov. 2 and 3 on the Texas Christian University campus in Fort Worth.

Purposes for this regional meeting were to acquaint English and foreign language teachers with their colleagues, to familiarize the teachers with selected readings, and to study literature from various historical periods.

Dr. W. L. Guerin, former Centenary English professor, participated in the program by reading a selection to the regional delegation. Dr. Lee Morgan was recognized as an officer in the section of Eighteenth Century English Literature.

Those representing Centenary at the Annual Regional Meeting were Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Clark, Robert Buckner, Leslie Burris, Gael Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Miss Elinor Moreland, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan, Dr. T. T. Beck, Miss Lenore Rees, Dr. Jacob Nickel, and William Felsher.

Buccaneers Board Zeta Pirate Ship

Zeta Tau Alpha plans a Buccaneer Dance Nov. 17 in the sub from 8 to 12 p.m. The pirate theme will be carried out in the decorations which include a south sea island, a treasure map, treasure chests and the hulk of a pirate ship.

Music will be provided by Jerry Hawkin's band. Of special interest will be the skit, a take-off on *Peter Pan* starring Leonard Riggs, Richard Brunson, and Jennie Nutt.

Tickets and reservations may be purchased from Lucille Walsh or Mary Lou Briggs for \$1.50 per couple.

Carlton Attends Math Conference

Dr. Virginia Carlton is flying to New York this Thursday night to attend a meeting of the international committee on mathematics education of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

This committee is meeting on the Columbia University campus all day Friday, Nov. 16. The work of this committee consists of planning ways that the National Council can help in upgrading the teaching of mathematics all over the world.

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, Dr. Carlton will speak to a group of junior high school mathematics teachers at the Louisiana Teachers Association meeting which will be held in New Orleans. Her subject will be "The Development of Structural Awareness in Mathematics at the Junior High School Level."

Gent Debate Squad Enters Tournament

Centenary entered six teams in the TCU College Debate Tournament the weekend of Nov. 2.

Overall the teams won fifteen out of thirty-six matches with four members who never debated before coming to Centenary. Outstanding teams were Jim Harper-David Jones with three, for three, and Tom Lemley-Mal Morgan who won four out of six matches.

Other teams entered were Becky Hampton-Cathy Bailey, Jimmy Mounger-Ray Madden, Chat Reed-Robert Gillan and Tommy Head-John Brewster.

Sponsor for the debate squad is Ruth Alexander.

TKE Pledges Fete Sorority Members

Alpha Nu Colony, Tau Kappa Epsilon, entertained members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at a tea Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The tea was sponsored by the TKE pledge class for the purpose of showing the girls their house and introducing themselves. A highlight of the evening was the lighting of a fire in the fireplace.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. J. M. Tinsley, mother of the pledge class president.

This tea was the last in the series by the pledge class honoring the sororities. Members of Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta sororities were feted earlier in the semester.



More faculty and administrative members than had been seen in some time turned out in full academic regalia for the senior convocation chapel held last week.

Honorary Men's Fraternity Initiates Five From Qualified Junior Candidates

Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership fraternity for male students of junior or senior classification, initiated five members on Mon., Oct. 29, 1962. The initiation was held in the small chapel of Brown Memorial Chapel.

The initiates, all juniors, are Chat Reed of Shreveport, James Mitchell of Shreveport, Allen Ford of Jefferson, Tex., Tommy Head of West Monroe, and Jerry O'Dell of Bossier City.

Mitchell

Jim Mitchell was a member of the golf team, freshman favorite, president of the sophomore class, secretary of Kappa Sigma, member of Alpha Sigma Pi honorary, president of Delta Tau Omicron, vice-president of the Student Senate, Yoncopin staff.

Ford

Allen Ford was on the freshman basketball team, president of the Intramural Council, member of Circle K, business manager of the Conglomerate, treasurer of Delta Tau Omicron, member of Kappa Sigma.

Reed

Chat Reed has been president of Alpha Sigma Pi, recipient of French 2-year scholarship award, recipient of Mabel Campbell creative writing award, treasurer of sophomore class, president of junior class, associate justice of Honor Court, co-captain of debate team, president of Phi Sigma Iota, vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta, member of Alpha Chi, pledge trainer of Kappa Sigma, member of Conglomerate staff, Student Affairs Committee.

Sigma Tau Delta Pledges Eight In Monthly Meeting

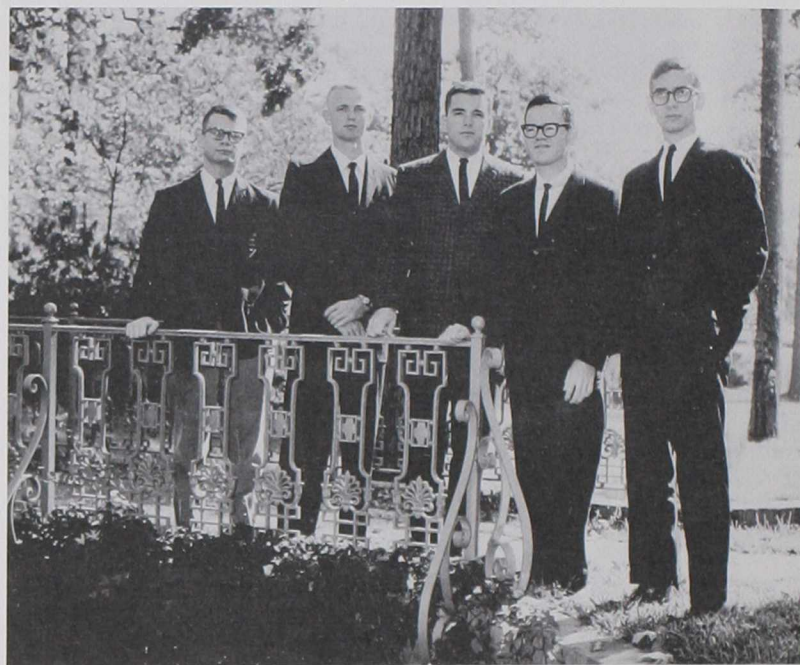
Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, pledged eight new members Sunday, Nov. 4.

New pledges are Sharon Hubert, Katy Staples, Phyllis Payne, Bob Blakenship, William Shaw, Tommy Siskron, Dick Johns and Bob Tolbert.

Before pledging each rushee was required to read a sample of his creative writing. Other prerequisites for membership are a B average in English and the ability to express oneself clearly and rationally through creative writing.

President Tommy Head conducted the pledging ceremony. Other officers are Chat Reed, vice president; Dessa Crawford, secretary-treasurer; and Diana Laney, historian. Dr. Edward M. Clark is the faculty sponsor of the organization.

As an honorary fraternity whose purpose is to stimulate creative writing, Alpha Epsilon Chapter is currently compiling a literary magazine for Centenary students entitled *Insights*.



NEW OMICRON DELTA KAPPA INITIATES admitted to the honorary organization last week are, left to right, Chat Reed, Shreveport; Allen Ford, Jefferson; Jim Mitchell, Shreveport; Tommy Head, West Monroe; and Jerry O'Dell, Bossier City.

Head

Tommy Head has been a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, recipient of Outstanding Freshman Math Student Award, assistant secretary of Kappa Sigma, alternate to the Honor Court, co-captain of the debate team, president of Sigma Tau Delta, member of Alpha Chi, Conglomerate staff, member of Student Faculty Chapel Committee.

O'Dell

Jerry O'Dell has been a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, president of the Canterbury Club, member of Alpha Chi, member of Sigma Tau Delta.

The fraternity meets once a month and is sponsored by Dr. Woodrow W. Pate, economics professor. Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary fraternity which recognizes young men for their outstanding leadership abilities. Its activities include sponsorship of the Maroon Jackets, of the Chapel program, and of the student movies

which are shown on campus about once a month.

Business Fraternity Takes Six Members

Delta Tau Omicron, honorary business and economics fraternity, has announced acceptance of six new members. Allen Ford, Jim Mitchell, Marion Palmer, W. A. Peterson, Jerre Rainwater, and Elton Ray were initiated on Friday, Nov. 2, by old members Madeline Howard and Karen Kanapkey.

Officers elected for the year are Jim Mitchell, president; Madeline Howard, vice-president; Karen Kanapkey, secretary; and Allen Ford, treasurer. Mrs. Opal Meneffee is faculty advisor.

Requirements for membership are a 2.5 overall average with a 3.5 average in business major subjects.

Pledge Classes Announce Election of Fall Officers

Sorority and fraternity pledge classes announce the election of their officers for the fall semester.

Alpha Xi Delta pledge class officers for this semester are Janet Alford, president; Donna Smith, vice president; Judy Platt, secretary; Donna Christian, treasurer; Mary Ann Honaker, chaplain; and Penny Carra-gonne, sergeant-at-arms.

Sherry Beede presides as president over the Chi Omega pledge class with the help of vice president Linda Wardell. Other officers are Clair McClain, secretary; Ann Clingman, treasurer; Cindy Haug, chaplain; and Linda Whiteside, activities chairman.

Heading the pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha as president is Judy Emerson; vice president, Ann Hohmann;

secretary, Margaret Bray; treasurer, Judy Nichols; historian, Martha Sneed; and chaplain, Jere Ebbert.

Serving as Kappa Alpha's pledge class heads are Mal Morgan, president; Don Brunson, vice president; and Jim Nance, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Sigma pledge class officers are Bob Schwendimann, president; Lee Kizer, vice president; and Mike Kent, secretary.

Pledge class officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Rob Tinsley, president; Ernest Arnold, vice president; Charles Eubanks, secretary; Bob Tolbert, treasurer; Judd Copeland, historian; and Pat Pittelkow, social chairman.

Hash House

Flash! Yranetnec Exclusive

(Editor's Note: The following is a satire in one part written by a satirist known for his satirical satire. It expresses his opinions.)

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen! We are speaking to you tonight from Yranetnec U. (that's Nature's spelled backwards) located in the heart of metropolitan downtown unlimited. Our interview is to be with Dr. Bored Walking, head of the WHYSEEUM Committee at the University. He is going to tell us what the students and townspeople may expect in the way of WHYSEEUMS this year. I see the Doctor approaching us over the famed John Copin's Canal just below the Student Union Building and he will be with us in a moment."

"Hello, Dr. Walking. Everyone is anxiously awaiting your announcement of the WHYSEEUM schedule for this year, and is wondering if it will be the usual grade entertainment."

"Hello to you too, ole Boogie B—. . . er, Jake, Yes, I believe we do have the usual great entertainment for the fans this year."

"That was grade, Doctor."

"As you know, our motto is CTTC (culture to the campus), and we feel that this season culture is definitely on the way. For the first time, I believe, we have selected artists that will please nobody — and I mean nobody! In the past, some people have been pleased. Not the majority, mind you, but a select few. But this year — well, let me read you the schedule:

"Our first performance will be by the Lexington Voice Choir, consisting of one voice with piano accompaniment. Next, we will feature Ouister and her Mexican Tweesters. After New Year's we are having, live, the Copenhagen Cornet Quartet and, dead, the Fabulous Snowdens of Yesteryear. In response to popular demand the finale of our series will be a panel discussion of the topic, "Choosing the Correct Fertilizer for Shoe Trees." That is all. Thank you, Jake."

"And thank you, Dr. Walking. I'm sure that everyone who has heard this broadcast is ecstatic about the lineup for this year — especially the students, who, I understand, will not be given the chance to miss the performances. I must congratulate you and the fine WHYSEEUM committee for doing your usual excellent job. Good night, Doctor."

"And good night, audience, from Jake Phantom for station KARE."

—Phantom

HEAD'S ALMANAC

NOTE: Modern psychology attributes many of twentieth-century man's mental disorders to the lack of tradition in contemporary society. Because ancient forms are no longer distinctly recognizable, modern man finds himself almost completely cut off from the experience of the race. The purpose of this almanac is, then, to call attention to and promote the celebration of, on a day-by-day basis, those ancient forms and important events in human history which may give modern man a sense of identity with the whole of racial experience.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12 — This day is widely celebrated as ELIZABETH CADY STANTON DAY, in honor of the birthday of that pioneer leader in the fight for equal rights for women. The remnants of her Grand Army of Suffragettes are currently planning to place on her tomb a plaque bearing these words of Lord Byron: "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed Beauty without Vanity, Strength without Insolence, Courage without Ferocity, and all the Virtues of Man, without his Vices."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — From the middle ages, November 13 has been the date of the annual STAMFORD BULL-RUNNING. This celebration, in which the people of Stamford, Lincolnshire chased a bull through the streets, survived until the 19th century when it was prohibited by the SPCA. A hold-over of this celebration may be found in the modern collegiate pastime of Bull-shooting (currently prohibited in Rotary Hall). Such an important activity deserves a day of its own, so hereafter,

November 13 shall be observed as CENTENARY BULL-SHOOTING DAY, designed to give students and faculty a ritualistic expression for the primordial urge expressed in the medieval Bullard's Song: "Come all you bonny boys/Who love to shoot the bonny bull."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — This date has special significance to white Southerners as the date of the death of Booker T. Washington, the prime example of the "educated nigger" who starts all the trouble.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — A great chapter in the development of the American success story occurred on this date in 1806 when Lt. Zebulon Pike finally reached Pike's Peak, a point which, sadly enough, he never again attained.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — This date is of special interest to students of English history because it marks the date of the execution of Perkin Warbeck, who, in rebellion against Henry VII, persuaded a mob of Cornish miners to march on London.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — The first Saturday after November 11 is annually celebrated as SADIE HAWKINS DAY. Unfortunately, nothing has been officially planned on campus in celebration of this event, but rumor has it that several girls in Sexton Hall have plans of their own.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — Absolutely nothing significant has ever happened on November 18. Here is your chance to do something historical, thus contributing to the security of future generations.

Apologies to Dr. Jung.

Tommy Head

Student Conference Set In New Orleans For Coming Holiday

Students of Centenary College and Northwestern School of Nursing will participate in an International Student Conference to be held during the Thanksgiving Holidays. The conference will be on the campus of New Orleans Baptist Seminary and will convene at 5:00, Wednesday, November 21 and conclude at noon Friday.

The two discussion leaders will be Dr. Frank Stagg, Professor of New Testament at New Orleans Seminary and Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students and Professor of International Law at Florida State University in Tallahassee. The subjects of Dr. Stagg will be: In the beginning—God, Agape and Eros, Life through Death, and the People of God. Dr. Oglesby will speak on: Religious Needs for the New Citizens of the 60's, The New Man for the Brave New World, New Wine and New Skins, and Great Powers and Little Men.

Two big features of the program will interest all students. These are the Talent Hour on Thursday evening, featuring various presentations from around the world, and a sightseeing tour of the city on Thursday afternoon.

The conference is a gesture of hospitality for the students from around the world at Thanksgiving, and it is designed to give them an opportunity to discuss the Christian faith in an atmosphere of friendliness and acceptance of them as persons, and respect for their various convictions, reports the Rev. Robert W. Childress, Baptist Student Director of the Colleges of Shreveport.

Dr. R. R. Oglesby holds a Ph.D. degree from Duke University. Before coming to F.S.U. Dr. Oglesby served as Dean of Students and Professor of International Law at Oklahoma State University. He has taught at Duke University, Berea College, and Sweet Briar College. Dr. Oglesby served as special lecturer in International Law and Relations for four summers in the Foreign Service School of George Washington University.

Canterbury Schedules Dr. Plumley To Speak

Dr. J. Lawrence Plumley, Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, will address the Canterbury Club on "Marriage and the Church" at the Nov. 13 meeting in the Canterbury House, beginning at 5:15 p.m.

Despite its name, Canterbury is not a "club." Rather, it is "an informally organized body of students operating under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Church. Its aims are to foster deeper and more meaningful religious thought and experience by providing opportunities for corporate worship, discussion, and recreation."

Canterbury Club holds regular meetings every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.; Holy Communion at 7 a.m. every Thursday; and Compline at 6 p.m. every Sunday.

Officers for 1962-63 are: President, Jerry O'Dell; secretary and treasurer, Robert Dickerson. Father Wallace Garrett, Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, is chaplain. The Faculty Advisor is Mr. Ronald Dean.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Miss Ruth Alexander, Dean J. Howard Allen, Mr. Malcolm Patterson, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, and Jim Harper.

The student members of the Student-Faculty Committees were accepted as appointed by the president and vice-president. They are as follows:

Chapel and Religious Life — Tommy Head, Ryan Horton, Jean Netterville, and Gordon Talk.

Discipline Committee — LaVerne Burks, Don Farley, Ralph Ferrari, and William Trimble.

Student Affairs Committee — Jim Mitchell, Sandra Poss, Mike Ramming, and Chat Reed.

Student Publications Committee — Allen Ford, Melanie Martin, Charlotte Stodghill, and Bob Tolbert.

Lyceum Committee — Bill Blackman, Sandy Lawn, Bill McCaa, and Leonard Riggs.

A committee had met with members of the college administration during the week to discuss the concert series. After rediscussing the issue, the Senate decided that it would not be feasible to continue the concerts. The problem was discussed of refunding the money taken in on ticket sales for the previously scheduled concerts, and it was decided that notices would be put in the Sunday papers and it would be announced in chapel that ticket money would be refunded, possibly at the college business office.

Mike Ramming reported that the school does not have a representative to the city Civil Defense committee and that no preparations in the form of stocking a shelter with food, etc. had been done. The general consensus in schools over the country is that it is best to avoid any big movements in this area, as students tend to become over-excited about it. Dr. Mickle has stated that in case of emergency it would be advisable to go to the shelter of the science building and the tunnel under the new library. The Student Senate will take no action in this matter.

Plans for handling concessions at the Freshman-Varsity game on November 19 were discussed. Joan Williams, chairman, asked that all boys helping wear black and white.

The Senate voted in favor of promoting student interest in basketball games by running a contest between organizations to see which one could do the best publicity campaign before a home game. Each organization interested would be responsible for promoting attendance at one game during the season, and at the end of the season judges would decide which group had done the best job. Prizes will be awarded to 1st place — \$35.00, 2nd place — \$25.00, and 3rd place — \$15.00. Organizations will turn in their names to Bill Blackman by Wednesday, November 14, and will be assigned a game at that time. It was agreed that judges would include one administrator, one faculty member, Mrs. Nichols, one member of the Gents Club and four students, whose names will be kept secret. Each publicity campaign will begin one week before the game is to take place, and, in the case of games which fall close together, publicity will begin the day after the previous game. Student enthusiasm will be the basis for judging.

Hours for the Student Senate Christmas Dance were set at 8:30-11:30 on December 15.

Homecoming was discussed with LaVerne Burks, Betsy Gould, Bill Blackman and Chat Reed being asked to serve on the committee with Melanie Martin, chairman. The theme for Homecoming will be voted on at the next Senate meeting, so that this information as well as schedule and various stipulations for participation in Homecoming may be given to organizations at the meeting with their representatives on November 30.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-chief

BOB TOLBERT
Managing Editor

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

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FEATURE EDITOR: Carol Wood.

LAYOUT: Margaret Bray, Eneile Cooke, Linda Fullilove, Jan Haenel, Cindy Haug, Jane Redheffer.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith, Herb Fackler.

FEATURES: Butch Copp, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Tommy Head, Harvey Long, Jim Mitchell, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Chat Reed, Bill Shaw, Marty Vaughan, Phyllis Payne.

REPORTERS: Dennis Baughman, Bob Bishoff, Jo Ann Bolster, Patt Byrd, Heather Dodson, Peggy Easton, Jo Ann Garma, Cindy Haug, Linda Howard, Bob McCraime, Anne Naughton, Martha Sneed, Judy Young.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS ARE TUESDAY
IN THE GYM AT 10:30.
BE THERE!

POLLS WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY 8:00-2:00.

Comment . . .

"Be it even so humble, they is no place".

. . . Anon

The Centenary Choir's first public appearance this season was a recognized success. The Choir and Dr. Voran are to be congratulated on their fine work which has almost grown to be expected and never questioned. Many do not realize what work and time goes into the rehearsals, combining the voices of the form-members and those of the new members.

The "Rhapsody in View" program ran the gamut of musical tastes. The Choir handled all the types with the air of the professionals they are.

Of note among the numbers was Ravel's *Pavane*, a wistful, melancholy piece. Kodaly's *Psalmus Hungaricus*, full of dissonances, was sung well. Bach's *B Minor Mass* and its four part harmony came over clearly and well-produced.

The two accompanists presented short recitals while the choir changed into the different costumes that brought sighs from the audience.

The pianists were not playing to pass the time, however. Their knowledge of the keyboard was demonstrated by the fine reception they received from the audience.

The evening was a visual treat also with the good lighting, the different costumes and the cyclorama in the background.

Mes felicitations.

Amazing fact discovered last Saturday night: Terri Moore is really a fine actress, yes.

Another Amazing fact —

Speedy Alkaseltzer: "People don't have glass stomachs." (Television is wonderful.)

One of the best things that has happened to popular music recently is the kazoo. For those in the audience that did not have a happy childhood, an explanation is in place.

A kazoo is a wind instrument that combines the wonderful overtones of humming with adumbrative undertones of buzzing. The kazoo, as perhaps many know, was made famous by its inventor, a young Latvian named Rudy Kazoo. Kazoo found that this humming and buzzing had a tranquillizing effect on his flock of guano birds, and he started manufacturing kazoos for export to the guano centers of the world.

Then Lawrence Welk got wind of it. Lawrence says: "It's got a fine sound, don't you folks agree?" "Buzz, buzz-hummm, buzz."

Last weekend a group of persevering debaters set off for a tournament at Texas Christian University. This annual meet was attended by schools from all over the nation. The topic was this resolution: That the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

The topic is weighted heavily in favor of the negative, for it is difficult to advance any plan that will not infringe on internal economic structures and the delicate tariff situation.

MSM, ZTA, Chi O Battle In Volleyball

Women's Intramural play last week brought three tough volleyball teams into final competition in the volleyball tournament. MSM and ZTA battled for first place last Wednesday with MSM coming out on top. ZTA and Chi Omega having each lost one game will now face each other to decide the second place team. Since the tournament is a double-elimination play, the team which retains second place will play MSM again in an effort to knock that team out of the undefeated slot.

Last Tuesday's games found Chi Omega playing the Straws and the Rinki-Dinks playing the Sou-Sous. With outstanding play from Mary Jo Lavaty and Paula Thompson, Chi Omega and the Rinki-Dinks won.

Each having lost one game, Chi Omega and the Rinki-Dinks were forced to play a match the next evening to decide the winner of third place. Chi Omega came out on top in that match with good playing by Carol Wood.

Thursday's play was for the top three slots already mentioned. Outstanding players for the winning teams were Joan Williams for Chi Omega and Jule Ann Young for MSM.



FROSH TEAM BEFORE THE HAIRCUT — Ten new boys spark the freshman basketball team this year. Pictured above with Coach Doug Mooty, they are from left to right, front row: Tej Jackson, Donny Henry, Ralph Schwegman, Charles Mims and Billy McCullar. On the second row in the same order are: Coach Mooty, Barrie Haynie, Harold Smith, Tommy Kerwin, Larry Shoemaker, and Don Sneed.

Frosh Anxiously Await Fracas With Gentlemen

By JIMMY SMITH

The first public showing of Centenary basketball talent for the 1962-63 season will be held on November 19, at the Haynes Gym on the Centenary College campus at 8:00 p.m. The event is aptly named the Frosh-Varsity Game and this is the fifth year for this annual contest. Both squads have completed four full weeks of practice sessions, each expecting to win a hard-fought game.

This game has no admission charge and a capacity crowd, composed of local fans, students, faculty and alumni, is expected. Perhaps the biggest reason for this expectation is the fine talent to be found on the frosh squad. The frosh have seven former high school All-Staters, and two of these, Barrie Haynie and Tom Kerwin, were Regional All-Americans.

Freshman Coach Doug Mooty, in his fifth year at Centenary, has pointed out that the competition for starting positions against the Varsity has been fierce and that it will be difficult to select five starters. Mooty has several "big men" and almost the exact opposite is true for the Varsity.

Tommy Kerwin, the 6'-8" center from Long Branch, New Jersey, and Harold Smith, at 6'-9", from Blevins, Arkansas, are the tallest frosh. The other members of the freshman team are Barrie Haynie, the 6'-5" All-American from Ringgold, La., who is a top scorer and rebounder; Donnie Henry, the 6' guard from Athens, La., who was named the Outstanding Player at the State Tournament last year in Shreveport; Tej Jackson, a tenacious guard from Coushatta, La., who has been severe in his heckling of the Varsity; Bill McCullar, the 5'-8" guard from Byrd High who has shown consistency in practice. The remaining frosh members are all above the 6 foot mark and they are,

Charles Mims, 6'-1", from Lake Charles of Louisiana; Ralph Schwegman, 6'-2", from Oxford, Ohio; Larry Shoemaker, 6'-6" 190 pounder from Alton, Illinois, who can hit the basket on a variety of shots; and Don Sneed, 6'-2" 170 pounder from Gretna, Louisiana.

The spirit is high on both clubs and the height advantage of the frosh and the experience of the Varsity indicate that the game will be a close one. Below are some comments by some of the freshmen members on their chances of winning.

Larry Shoemaker: "We have an excellent chance to beat the varsity. Man for man we are as good as the varsity, although they have more experience and depth. We should be able to beat them rebounding, as we have more height and size. Statistics do not win ball games; however, spirit and hustle count a great deal."

Harold Smith: "The varsity has had more experience but I think our height could make the difference."

Tommy Kerwin: "The varsity has a great deal of talent this year. We will have to play hard and use our height advantage in out-rebounding them. I also think that we want this game more than they do."

Coach Mooty had this to say about his team, "They (the frosh) are still a bit disorganized but are learning to play together rapidly. I am pleased with them so far and the condition of the team is good. We should be ready for the varsity this year."

The interest in this year's game has been greater than in the past four annual games and the freshmen class is expected to have most of its members present at the game to cheer the team. Jimmy Harper, the president of the freshman class, has publicly challenged the rest of the student body to outdo the freshmen in attendance and cheering at the game.

FORD FOOTS FORWARD

Kappa Sigma Kicks KKK From First Place Perch

By HERB FACKLER

Kappa Sigma fraternity, scoring in the air and on the ground, eked out a narrow 26-20 victory over the KKK's in the last 20 seconds of what proved to be the best played game so far of the Intramural League.

In the waning moments of the last half, Kappa Sigma quarterback Allen Ford faded back to pass, found his receivers covered, and sprinted into the end zone to score the winning TD.

On probably the most exciting playing of the game, KKK wingback Craig Lindamood (Intra-mural high scorer with 95 points) took a hand-off from KKK quarterback Fred Shewmake and swept to his right, only to throw the ball back to Shewmake, who scored untouched.

Coach Larry Gates, Intramural director of Centenary, stated, "it was a fine game, well played, I was proud of the way most of the boys conducted themselves, and happy to see such a crowd there to watch. I hope as many will turn up for the volleyball games."

The win carried Kappa Sigma into first place, with KKK dropping to second. However, KKK has a slight scoring edge, averaging 32.8 per game to 32.6 for the Kappa Sigma men. In third place are the Comancheros, with a 17.2 per game average. There is no high ranking scorer on the team, with the top scorer, Larry Cowley, in fourth place with 36 points. KA is in fourth place, with a 16.4 average.

Skip Seeberg and Jim Henderson, football teammates on the Comancheros, will face each other in the Men's handball singles. Volleyball rosters are due Nov. 19.

Guess The Score!

Name _____
Local Address _____ Frosh _____ Varsity _____
Phone Number _____

Fill out this blank and turn it in at the gym the night of the Freshman-Varsity game. The person with the closest guess will win prizes donated by local merchants. Results will be announced following the game.





GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE, SOLD!!!! were the cries heard at the back of the SUB last Tuesday as Zeta Tau Alpha sorority auctioned its pledge class for a day's work. Bidding was fast and furious under the direction of Buddy Sills, Herb Jennings, Leonard Riggs and Doug Howard. Pledge Sally Givens is shown as the bidding goes up to \$5.50.

patti brown

Snowed Coed Builds Snowman Collection

Dear Patti: HELP! (and believe me, I need it) I used to be the type of girl who never got snowed, but now I've reached a new plateau and I can't answer the \$64,000 question . . . what to do when one is snowed over six different boys: two Kappa Sigmas, two independents, one Kappa Alpha and one Tau Kappa Epsilon.

My situation poses three problems: first, how to keep dates straight; second, how to say the right name at the right time; and third and most important, how to wear the correct pin or drop letters.

If anyone can solve my problems, I know you can.

Hopefully,
P. N.

Dear P. N.: Well, well, well—my dear, you have quite a problem. My only suggestion is that you hold a conclave and determine who will be your snowman Grand Master.

Love,
Patti

(P.S. What a lovely charm bracelet you must have by now!)

Gilbert Addresses MSM

Rev. Lawrence Gilbert, Director of Youth Work, Louisiana Annual Conference, will speak on "The Meaning of Personal Relationships in the Christian Faith" at the Nov. 15 meeting of MSM.

The meeting will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building.

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Art Fraternity Announces Trip

Kappa Pi. Centenary Art fraternity plans to make a bus trip to Dallas in the near future to tour the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibit being shown is called "The Arts of Man" and deals with ancient and modern art, beginning about 1500 B.C. and coming up to present day — Egyptian mummies to painting by Picasso.

Tentatively set for early December, plans include \$5.00 bus fee and one or two meals in Dallas. Anyone interested may notify Mr. Cooper in the Art Department or any member of Kappa Pi, Jacque Seale, Ama Garland, Kathy Everett, Cathie Rodgers, Doogie Pringos.

Organizations And Classes

ENTER THE STUDENT SENATE'S CONTEST TO FIND OUT WHO CAN BEST PUBLICIZE A BASKETBALL GAME! SEE BILL BLACKMAN TO REGISTER YOUR GROUP, AND YOU WILL BE ASSIGNED A HOME GAME TO PROMOTE! DEADLINE FOR ENTERING NOVEMBER 14.

Brain Teaser

A 25-foot ladder is placed against the side of a house so that the upper end is 24 feet above the ground. How close does the ladder come to the bottom of the house?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: a 10-inch cube. Winner: Ralph Harker. Also solved by Noel Hudson, Noel Matthews, and Don Scroggin.

Interfaith Retreat Set

An Interfaith Retreat is scheduled by the Interfaith Council for the weekend after mid-semester exams. Set to begin the afternoon of November 16 at Camp Margaret, the retreat will end the next day.

Registration fees of \$2.50 per person will be taken by individual religious organizations. November 15 is the deadline for registration.

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

A bit of Halloween post-mortem:

James Dormitory had "spooks" in its attic. True to the tradition of Halloween, several coeds ventured into a formidable corner in the attic to listen to some well rehearsed ghost stories, accompanied by sound effects. Among those shivering in the blackness were Wanda Praytor, Pat Holt, Sally Givens, and Nell Preble.

Trick-or-treaters were abundant that night, but Carolyn Witt, dressed as a circus "fat-lady" was the most enthusiastic.

At a Glance:

Marty Vaughan's cherry smile. . . Allen Ford and Bill Bowker believing in "audience participation". . . many students attending the Centenary College Choir's opening concert "Rhapsody in View". . . Diana Ammons' making a striking appearance wearing glasses and a black wig. . . many long faces as a result of the LSU-Ole Miss game. . . Tommy Head chuckling. . . many people getting lost trying to find the Alpha Xi hayride. . . Pam Smith playing ping-pong. . . Patt Byrd writing "haiku". . . Lucille Walsh modeling for "Modern Studios". . .

WHAT IF:

Jim Harper weren't a politician?
Johnny Brewer didn't like to talk about Napoleon?
Melanie Martin weren't enthusiastic?
Buddy Hawkins didn't have his KA Sweatshirt?
Tommy Siskron were optimistic?
There were no Tasmanian koala bears?

Congratulatory Corner:

Congratulations to Terrell Rourk and Jean Netterville for being elected the most valuable members of the choir.

Wearing the Zeta blue and gray pledge ribbon is Rosemary Royce, of Dallas. Two Shreveporters, Mary Lynne Disiere and Jane Wolfenden, are wearing the double blue and gold ribbons of Alpha Xi Delta.

Congratulations to Sherman Gorton of Shreveport who pledged TKE and to Tommy Quaid of Lake Charles who pledged Kappa Sigma.

Congratulations to Jeanne Slaughter and Ray Madden who are dropped.

Hearne's
SHREVEPORT

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Who's Who Accepts Leading Centenarians

On Thursday, Nov. 8, the annual Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities chapel was held at 10:30. Ten young men and women were honored for the first time and three were given recognition for the second year. Dr. Clark, head of the English Department, a past member of Who's Who spoke on "Are you a true Who?"

Recognition by Who's Who is based on official recommendation by the college, and acceptance by the organization. College juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible for nomination. Selection of nominees is conducted by campus committees and involves student-faculty-administrative participation. The student's scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and promise of future usefulness is considered. Those honored this year have all maintained a 3.0 average or better.

True Who's

Senior members elected were Barbara Anne Barbee, Dallas, Texas; David Leon Ewing, Bossier City; James Donald Farley, Shreveport; James Ryan Horton, Natchitoches; Sandra Kline McCuiston, El Dorado, Ark.; Peggy Jean Netterville, Baton Rouge; Sandra Poss, Shreveport; Jerre Norma Rainwater, Springdale, Ark.; Mike Alexander Ramming, Shreveport; William Robert Ross, Texarkana, Ark.; Jimmy Williams, Melanie Anne Martin, and Chatham Hurst Reed III, all from Shreveport were the junior members honored.

Barbara Barbee has been named to Who's Who 1961-62, recipient of an Oak Ridge Research Grant, delegate to Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A & M, vice-president of Alpha Sigma Pi, maid in Mardi Gras Court, independent representative to the Student Senate, president of Gamma Beta Gamma, and a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, MSM, Alpha Chi, Maroon Jackets, and the Conglomerate staff.

Ewing

David Ewing serves as president of Alpha Chi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Circle K, and the Physics Club. He has been treasurer of the Math Club and a member of Alpha Sigma Pi and Alpha Sigma Chi. He was recipient of an Oak Ridge Research Grant this year.

Don Farley, also repeating his list-

ing in Who's Who, has been Chief Justice of the Honor Court, president of MSM, president of Kappa Chi, member of Sigma Tau Delta, Jongleurs, Alpha Chi, Kaupa Sigma, and Alpha Psi Omega.

Ryan Horton serves as president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and MSM, member of Circle K, Kappa Chi, independent representative to the Student Senate, Centenary Choir.

Melanie Martin, one of three juniors honored, has been editor of the Conglomerate for two years and presently serves as rush chairman of Chi Omega and secretary of the Student Senate. Having served as president of her pledge class, president of the Newman Club, and vice-president of Alpha Sigma Pi honorary, she is now a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Iota, Panhellenic Council, and Cencoe.

McCuiston

Sandra McCuiston is secretary of the Maroon Jackets, vice-president of the Centenary College Choir, and vice-president of Chi Omega. She has been a Yoncopin beauty, most valuable member of the choir, member of the Conglomerate staff, Phi Sigma Iota, and Alpha Sigma Pi.

Jean Netterville has served as vice-president of James Dormitory council, independent representative to the Student Senate, secretary of MSM, secretary and treasurer of the choir, vice-president and president of Maroon Jackets, and secretary of the senior class. She has been a maid in the Mardi Gras Court, member of Kappa Chi, and recipient of a WRA award.

Sandra Poss serves this year as president of Cencoe, Panhellenic, and Zeta Tau Alpha, co-editor of the Yoncopin and member of the Maroon Jackets. She has been president of her pledge class, an honor roll student, member of the pep squad, Student Affairs Committee, Committee 13 and SLTA.

(Continued on page 4)



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT! The Gent Frosh and Varsity Starters. Front row (l. to r.) are varsity teammates Jimmy Williams, Stan McAfoos, Dusty Ensley, Riley Wallace, and Cecil Upshaw. Back row (l. to r.) are Coach Doug Mooty, freshmen Don Henry, Harold Smith, Barrie Haynie, Larry Shoemaker, Charles Mims, Ralph Schwegman, Tom Kerwin, and Coach Orvis Sigler.

Frosh Tangle With Varsity In Annual Basketball Affair

Tonight at 7:30 in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium, the 1962-63 Centenary Varsity will try to subdue a freshman team that has been described as "the best in Centenary history." This contest is the fifth annual such affair and the Gent varsities of the past have compiled a perfect 4-0 record but the Freshman Team of '62-63 would like nothing better than to pull off an upset. There is no admission charge to this game.

Coach Orvis Sigler has named the following starting lineup for the Varsity: Stan McAfoos and Don "Dusty" Ensley will man the guard positions, Captain Riley Wallace and Jimmy

Williams will be the forwards and lanky Cecil Upshaw will start at center. These five had a combined scoring average of 60.9 for last season. The Frosh Gentlets of Coach Doug

Mooty will be wearing some unusual haircuts tonight, courtesy of the Varsity members. Selecting a "starting five" has proved to be difficult choice for Mooty and he will choose from the following: Tom Kerwin or Harold Smith will start at center, Don Henry and Charles Mims will be the guards, and the two forward spots will be filled by Barrie Haynie, Ralph Schwegman or Larry Shoemaker.

The freshman and the varsity squads have capable reserves that will see action tonight. For the Frosh, Tej Jackson and Billy McCullar will provide relief for Henry and Mims; Don Sneed will see action at either a forward or guard slot.

The Varsity will have Jerry Butcher, Willard "Soup" Moore, Ralph "Yogi" Ferrari, Bob Barker, Gail Cisey, Buck Horn, R. V. Lockwood and senior John Lukasik. Butcher and Moore have been improving rapidly in practice sessions; Coach Sigler had this to say about senior forward Moore, "Moore is in good shape and should be ready when the season begins." Moore missed nearly all of last season with a back injury.



Centenary juniors and seniors who will be listed in the 1962-63 Edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES are, left to right, William Robert Ross, Melanie Anne Martin, Peggy Jean Netterville, Jerre Norma Rainwater, Sandra Poss, Chatham Hurst Reed III, Barbara Anne Barbee, James Donald Farley, James Ryan Horton, Michael Alexander Ramming, James Williams, David Leon Ewing, and Sandra Kline McCuiston.



Hash House

I am repulsed by the comments made concerning the contents of the **Conglomerate**. Many persons, from the tone of their statements, do not know what a newspaper is or its functions. Instead of a newspaper, they want a chatty review of events, a literary magazine, or a one-organization publication.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors acknowledges five functions of a newspaper of which I should like to make the readers aware. The first function is to publish the news. This is the most important function of the newspaper, but just publishing news is not enough; the news must be reported fully, accurately, and fairly. All news items printed in the **Conglomerate** have passed these criteria by our ablest screening efforts and will continue to be treated thus.

Commenting on the news is the second function of a newspaper. This function enables readers to discover what the news means and what others say about it. The editorials and letters to the editor fulfill this function in the **Conglomerate**. Everyone has the right to express his opinions; however, some persons had rather sit back and gripe instead of saying what they have on their minds.

The third function of a newspaper is to entertain the readers. By printing the cartoon strip "Gort" and feature articles of interest to the general consensus of collegians (using the word loosely), we endeavor to fulfill this function. We do not--catch that! DO NOT--intend to turn the **Conglomerate** into a comic book or a family magazine.

Helping readers is the fourth function of a newspaper. We recently added the Patti Brown column to help in this area. Other facets of the **Conglomerate** under this heading are scholarship program announcements, faculty announcements, and the column "Comment."

Fifth in the list of newspaper functions is to publish advertising. Regardless of popular opinion, this function is the one that really supports a newspaper. Just think, you might be paying for the **Conglomerate**, but thanks to our advertisers and the college administration, it is distributed free of charge to you.

If you will judge the **Conglomerate** with an open mind by these five functions, you will find that your newspaper rates highly on each one. As long as the present editorial staff members function in their respective positions, you will read a newspaper—not a comic book, family magazine, or literary anthology.

Bob Tolbert

POINT OF INFORMATION — The SUB is now open one night a week, Tuesday, until 10:00. The plan seems to be some sort of "trail-run," perhaps in response to the discussion in this paper and to the various questions, complaints, etc. posed by so many students. If this is a trial run, however, students will have to make use of the facilities in order for it to continue.

Possibly this effort on the part of the higher-ups to adhere to student requests will accomplish something, but I hope that if only a few students use the SUB during this tryout period the idea will not be discontinued. The amount of use the SUB would receive if left open every night until 10:00 cannot be judged by one night's trial. Students must get into the habit of using the SUB, and this is impossible when it is only open one time a week. They must be able to depend on its availability when they want to use it, not have to arrange their schedule to coincide with its hours. The SUB is the Student Union Building, a student activities center. It must be used to merit its title, else it might just as well be called Publications-Choir-Senate-Offices-With-Large-Lobby.

Keeping the SUB open every night (and even on weekends) should not be such a huge undertaking and monumental decision. All it requires is leaving the doors of the main area unlocked and the lights on. When students learn that they can depend on the facilities, they will use them to study or to play bridge or pool or to dance or just to sit and visit. But the SUB must be open ALL THE TIME to be used to any great extent.

—Melanie Martin

Patti Brown

Desolate Youth Seeks Help

Dear Patti: I am twenty years old and in a terrible fix. Life for me is a desert empty of comfort. I cannot find pleasure in food, drink, or women—nor do the arts give me joy any longer. All is desolation and a vexation of spirit. How can I believe—how can I have faith in this day and age.

I read your column and like it very much. Your wisdom exceeds anyone's to my knowledge.

R. H.

Dear R. H.: All is not lost—you still have your self pity to rely on if the going gets much rougher. Just for

Love,
Patti

Dear Patti: I have been going with a girl for two years and can't get her to say yes. What should I do?

L. S.

Dear L. S.: What is the question?

Love,
Patti

McCuistion, Reed To Attend Eighth SCONA At A&M

Sandra McCuistion, senior from El Dorado, Ark., and Chatham Reed, Shreveport junior, will represent Centenary at the Eighth Student Conference on National Affairs to be held at Texas A & M Dec. 12-15. J. Howard Allen, Dean of Students, has announced.

The annual event brings together outstanding student leaders from colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Mexico, to explore timely issues of national and international policy. Nationally recognized authorities are invited to serve as roundtable chairmen and speakers.

Conference Theme

This year's conference theme will be "Sources of World Tension," Dean Allen said, with discussions sub-divided into such topics as "The Population Explosion," "Economic Problems," "Nationalistic Aspirations," "The Arms Race" and "The Role of the United Nations."

James P. Wadsworth, former assistant United States Ambassador to the United Nations, has already agreed to be one of the keynoters and three others will be selected.

Sandra "Butchie" McCuistion is a secondary education major. Recently honored in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, she is vice-president of the Centenary Choir and Chi Omega sorority, secretary of the Maroon Jackets and a *Yoncopin* beauty.

Chat Reed, also listed in *Who's Who*, is president of the junior class, associate justice of the Honor Court, co-captain of the debate squad, president of Phi Sigma Iota, vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta and former president of Alpha Sigma Pi.

Mrs. Fannie Lee Nichols, Student Activities Counselor, will accompany the students to the conference.



SANDRA McCUISTION



CHATHAM REED

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 13, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Leonard Riggs, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Ryan Horton, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Malcolm Patterson, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman and Jim Harper.

Leonard Riggs reported that there is \$273.36 in the Student Senate treasury.

Bill Blackman reported that six organizations have requested to sponsor a basketball game. There are only two dates left to be filled.

Jim Mitchell arranged for Senate members to be at the polls for Cheerleader elections and also to count votes.

Publicity for the Freshman-Varsity game was discussed. Jim Harper volunteered to make a large banner for the sub and to make posters. Members of the freshman class will assist him.

A committee had met during the week to decide upon a theme for Homecoming. Some suggestions were submitted. The Senate voted unanimously for "Dwarf the Giants."

Willard Moore, speaking for the Varsity as a whole, thanked the Senate for the work it is doing to build up enthusiasm for the basketball games.

It was suggested that sample ballots be passed out at Cheerleader Tryouts instead of waiting until the following day to vote. It was voted to put this in the minutes as a reminder to next year's Senate.

Providing buses for student transportation to and from the basketball games was discussed. No definite decision was reached.

Student Senate members were instructed to advertise the Freshman-Varsity Game on the blackboards of their classrooms. Those helping Joan Williams at the game were asked to be there at 7:20 P.M.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Betsy Gould for
Melanie Martin, secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



MELANIE MARTIN
Editor-in-chief

BOB TOLBERT
Managing Editor

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

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FEATURE EDITOR: Carol Wood.

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SPORTS: Jimmy Smith, Herb Fackler.

FEATURES: Butch Copp, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Tommy Head, Harvey Long, Jim Mitchell, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Chat Reed, Bill Shaw, Marty Vaughan, Phyllis Payne.

REPORTERS: Dennis Baughman, Bob Bishoff, Jo Ann Bolster, Patt Byrd, Heather Dodson, Peggy Easton, Jo Ann Garma, Cindy Haug, Linda Howard, Bob McCraine, Anne Naughton, Martha Sneed, Judy Young.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Guttedge

Comment . . .

"Stewed tomatoes, hominy, and kidney beans?"

. . . . Question Posed By the Masked Avenger

Last Sunday night, after a long four and a half hours of studying in a secret hole somewhere on campus he did not disclose, a young student, valiant in his pursuit (of scholarship that is), came stumbling into the boys' dorm. As he struggled against the fire door he saw a dark figure in a trench coat and smoking a meersch-chaum pipe tape something to his door.

In the act of rushing to see who and what, the student dropped his arm-load of books and broke his slide rule. Sobbing, he ripped the note off his door and read the above quotation. The note was signed with an "X" and "Masked Avenger" was written in parentheses.

The student, who shall remain nameless, tore down the hall to try to find this Robin Hood of Rotary who seemed to be taking the cause of the down-trodden to heart. As he rounded the corner he saw the same trenchcoated figure disappear out the window at the end of the hall with a shout of "The MA is for the small guy!" All he left behind was a smell from his 3-4-2 mixture and a shower of tissue paper that looked like snow. Who is the Masked Avenger?

The following are excerpts from a letter to Mr. Fiser from Orlin Corey dated October 27 at Raleigh, N.C.:

"... as a foreign correspondent for Centenary College and the Speech and Drama Department, I run a slow show, but here it is.

... As of last night at North Carolina State, here in Raleigh, we have given ten performances since leaving Shreveport, and our total touring audience is now at 8,600+, or an average of above 860 per. We play them all—large and small, hard and simple. And the kids are wonderful. They are real; they are true professionals with a plus. Wonderful spirits.

... We've got setup down to an average of 75 minutes. . . The first night took 90 minutes. It's a tight ship, and a sharp crew. And we keep up a good appearance, too. Men wear ties and jackets, girls as well dressed wherever we go. I think the personal relations show up best in receptions after performance. Morale is the best.

... This coming week we play 4 engagements in Virginia, getting within 75 miles of Washington, then down for one in N.C., one in Tenn. A week from tonight we will be off in Frankfort, Kentucky.

... As for us (Mr. and Mrs. Corey), we hang in there. Irene had a birthday today, which sounds like life, continuing that is. Regards as always,

Orlin Corey

The tempest's festival is finished,
the dancers fall,
and only flat shadows follow
the sun's slow funeral,
which each night for ever is,
forever following,
but never finding;
forever reaching
but never holding,
forever grieving
and never leaving
the place where the sun was slain
and fell.

... Cocteau, "L'Aigle a Deux Tetes."

REMINDER: Deadline for submission of articles to Insights, the literary magazine of Sigma Tau Delta, is NOVEMBER 21. Please ask any member for more details.

Businessmen Help With Ticket Drive; "Pick-A-Night" Set

Joseph F. Loftus, a Shreveport businessman, has been selected to lead the first basketball season ticket drive in four years at Centenary College.

The campaign organization, headed by Loftus, will be composed of 10 five-man teams. Serving as vice-chairman for the drive will be Reese Baker. Loftus has announced that the following nine men have agreed to captain campaign teams: Edwin C. Harbuck, Jimmy Patterson, Dr. N. Prothro, J. Earl Downs, Chris Richards, Skippy Shirley, Bill Kimball, Jerry Loe and Joel Thomas, the Centenary Business Manager.

The ticket drive, along with the Gents new "Pick-a-Night" program, under which the entire student bodies and faculties of area high schools are invited to attend Centenary home games of their own selection as guests of the college, are two innovations to help secure local support for the Gent basketballers and the college in general. The "Pick-a-Night" program was formulated by Head Basketball Coach Orvis Sigler and Centenary Alumni Director, Jim Dowell.

P. E. Instructors Attend Meeting

The entire faculty of Centenary College's Department of Health and Physical Education will attend the convention of the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in New Orleans Nov. 19.

Malcolm Patterson, acting chairman of the department, said that Mary Frances Estes, assistant professor, and John L. Gates, instructor, will leave for the convention Sunday and return to Shreveport Tuesday. Also in the Centenary contingent will be Mrs. Gates, who will attend as a student representative.

The convention is scheduled for Francis W. Gregory Junior High School where Dr. Alton Ochsner, president of the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation, will deliver the featured address entitled "Smoking and Health."

Van Cliburn came "home" last weekend and played to a sell-out crowd at Municipal Auditorium. His performance here and elsewhere has been acclaimed as superb. After listening to his mastery of the keyboard and his evident genius, this is almost an understatement.

Afternoon, Nov. 11, 1964—
Amphitheater. . .

It was what you would have expected. The photographers ran around getting the right shots and making little kids salute for the camera: they were getting more attention than the flags. One or two dogs came sniffing around, pleasantly distracting the children, especially the red-headed one with the Indian feathers. The veterans with flags looked like they had just come from their desks. The boys from the high schools were starched and pressed and very aware of themselves: it must be just right. The microphones whined and hummed.

The sun was casting long shadows across the grass, and the trees had changed colors. There were several students there: evidently with nothing else to do: or not wanting to do anything.

Patriotism, America, National Anthem, Pride, Pledge of Allegiance, Beautiful Fall Day (Sunday) Uniforms, Honor, People Sitting in Top Two Rows Only (With Exception of 11 Girl Scouts Plus Scout Leader).

Speaker (hypothetically): "Patriotism in this area is not dead, it is just at home watching the film clips of the LSU-TCU game. Please do not consider this an indictment, after all there are special organizations here that sponsor other patriotic projects. To name a few, let's see. . ." Then he became incoherent (hypothetically).

It should have rained. But it didn't.

. . . M. le Chat

(Chester Bowles is now playing right half back for the Baltimore Colts.)

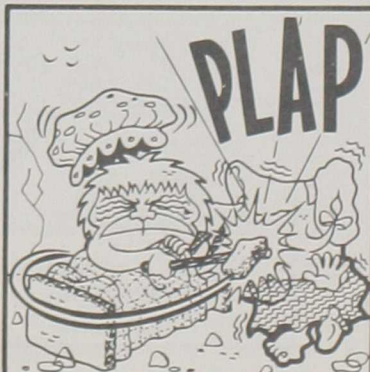
Guess The Score!

Name _____
Local Address _____ Frosh _____ Varsity _____
Phone Number _____

Fill out this blank and turn it in at the gym the night of the Freshman-Varsity game. The person with the closest guess will win prizes donated by local merchants. Prizes to be given are:

1. \$5.00 gift certificate from Harbuck Sporting Goods.
2. \$5.00 dry cleaning at Duval's One-Hour Martinizing.
3. \$2.50 credit slip on food at the College Grill.

g
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CENTENARY

Sports Scene

By HERB FACKLER

KKK's Rebound

The KKK beat back the attack of an aroused Comanchero team and engineered two touchdowns against a savagely stingy defense to ride to a 12-6 decision and the second place among intramural teams.

Playing without the services of top intramural scorer Craig Lindamood the KKK resorted to the fine passing and running of Fred Shewmake and a clever tackle pass to Mike Stockwell for the win.

The game's most exciting play came after the Comanchero defense held the KKK on the Comanchero two-yard line for four plays. Quarterback Herb Fackler, behind faultless team blocking, dashed off tackle intent on getting a few yards of playing room and found himself alone in the secondary with only yard-stripes ahead.

The KKK came back to travel the distance and score finally on a Shewmake to Dale pass. The clock ran out with the final score being 12-6.

Season Ends

Elsewhere, Kappa Sigma took a forfeit from the Grey Ghosts and the Bandits took a forfeit from Kappa

Alpha. The season standings are as follows:

Kappa Sigma (7-0)

KKK (6-1)

Comancheros (4-3)

Kappa Alpha (4-3)

Bandits

Grey Ghosts

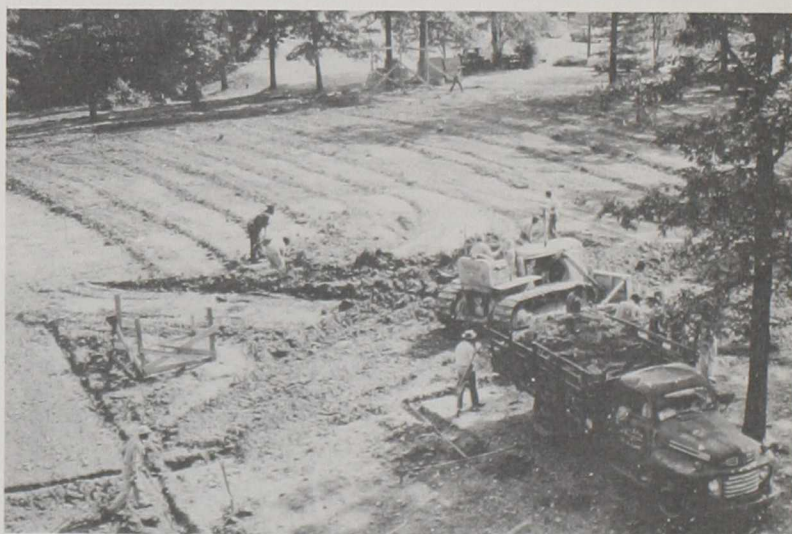
BSU

TKE

Men's Handball

Rolf (Skip) Seeburg defeated Jim Henderson 22-20 in a hotly contested game for the men's handball singles championship.

Don Adair and Jimmy Smith emerged victorious from the doubles program with a perfect record.



STEPPED-UP DEVELOPMENT is evidenced as workmen break ground for a new men's dormitory (top) before the interior of the new library (bottom) is completed. The library, delayed by a 12-week strike, is scheduled to open second semester.



Ida Rheingold (Nancy Humphreys) confers with Munro Murgatroyd (Don Farley) concerning their conspiracy in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." The melodrama opens Nov. 29 at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

Melodrama And Can-Can Scheduled By Playhouse

By PATT BYRD

Students who enjoyed their taste of an old-fashioned melodrama last spring with the Jongleur production of "Tackywood Tales" at the Student Fair, will find a full-course dinner awaiting them at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse when **Dirty Work at the Crossroads** is presented for their pleasure Nov. 29 thru Dec. 8.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" or "Tempted, Tried, and True" is a true gay nineties melodrama, dealing with the conflict of virtue and vice in which virtue ultimately wins out after many obstacles have been met and overcome.

Technically speaking, this production will include all the time-tested elements of an old-fashioned melodrama. The scene is played in and around a humble but honest abode on the banks of a river. The villain arrives in a boat which will actually move across the stage.

He meets his ultimate downfall in a fatal encounter with a real locomotive, complete with lights, whistle, and caboose.

Still in keeping with the traditional melodramatic style, entertainment will be provided between acts and will consist of a duet sung by Villain and Heroine, renditions by a Barber Shop Quartet, and a Can-Can line of 9-count them! — 9 girls! Old fashioned "word music" will be played by pianist George Gibbons.

Will virtue win out over insurmountable odds? Will lovely Nellie Lovelace escape the clutches of the villain, Munro Murgatroyd, and find true happiness?

Brain Teaser

A square sheet of paper, 12 inches on a side, is folded over so that one of the corners touches the midpoint of one of the sides opposite that corner. How much area is now covered by a double thickness?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 6.72 feet. Winners: Kathy Everett and Cathie Rogers (jointly).

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Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

Jerre Rainwater has been a member of the Hardin Dorm council, vice-president of Alpha Sigma Pi, vice-president of Maroon Jackets, and secretary of the choir. She has also been vice-president of both the junior and senior classes and reigns this year as Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

Mike Ramming, president of the Student Senate this year, is another second-year honoree at Who's Who chapel. He has been vice-president of the Student Senate, No. 1 of Kappa Alpha, sports editor of *Conglomerate*, member of the basketball team, and president of the Interfraternity Council.

Reed

Chat Reed, another junior honoree, has been president of Alpha Sigma Pi, recipient of French 2-year scholarship award, recipient of Mabel Campbell creative writing award, treasurer of sophomore class, president of junior class, associate justice of Honor Court, co-captain of debate team, president of Phi Sigma Iota, vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta, member of Alpha Chi, pledge trainer of Kappa Sigma, member of *Conglomerate* staff, Student Affairs Committee.

Bob Ross serves as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Kappa Sigma and a member of the debate team. He has been business manager of the *Conglomerate*, recipient of the *Conglomerate* service award, treasurer of the junior class, member of Alpha Sigma Pi and the tennis team.

Jimmy Williams, the third junior designated to Who's Who, is a member of the basketball team and Kappa Sigma. He has been on the Dean's List and was recipient of the Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med award.

Insights manuscripts due

Nov. 21.

See Jimmy Henderson.

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

Before diving into the turkey and "goodies" next week, contemplate on this "food for thought."

"Thanksgiving, like ambassadors, cabinet-officers, and others smeared with political ointment, Depends for its existence on Presidential appointment."

—Ogden Nash

Does it?

AT A GLANCE:

Tommy Quaid, Charlie South, John Braden, and Lee Kizer, better known as the "Last Chances," providing musical entertainment. . . Zeta pledges kidnapping their actives. . . Jerre Ebbert and Johnny Brewer trying on pajamas in Sears. . . Mike Brent finding his car in Crumley Gardens. . . Alpha Xi pledges giving orders to their actives. . . Ronny Byrd teaching Linda Fullilove to drive. . . two Sandys—Goodell and Lawn seen at the TKE house. . . William Trimble leaving his books in the tower of the new library. . .

Rosemary Casey, Dessa Crawford, David Ewing, Elaine Sistrunk, Diana Laney, Carolyn Garison, Chat Reed, and Boo White were among the throngs who enjoyed the Van Cliburn concert. Jerre Rainwater and Tommy Head (appropriately dressed for the occasion?) had planned to go, but decided in favor of Jerry Hawkins.

CONGRATULATORY CORNER:

Congratulations to Gene Bryson —Pajama Boy.

Jennie Nutt and Johnny Evans have recently announced their engagement. Congratulations!

I say, are you a "true who?"

Episcopalians Host Curate

The Rev. Allen Dickson, Curate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will address the Canterbury Club on the subject of "The Perpetual Diaconate" Nov. 20 at 5:15 p.m. in the Canterbury House.

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Centenary College, Byrd High Sponsor Debate Tournament

Centenary College and Byrd High School will be co-hosts next March 8-9 to the first in a series of annual high school forensic tournaments to be held at the local college.

Miss Ruth Alexander, assistant professor of speech at Centenary, announced that plans have been firmed up for the event, which is to be called the Byrd High School-Centenary College Forensic Tournament. Miss Alexander will serve as co-director with Jimmie Rogers, teacher of speech and coach of debate teams at Byrd.

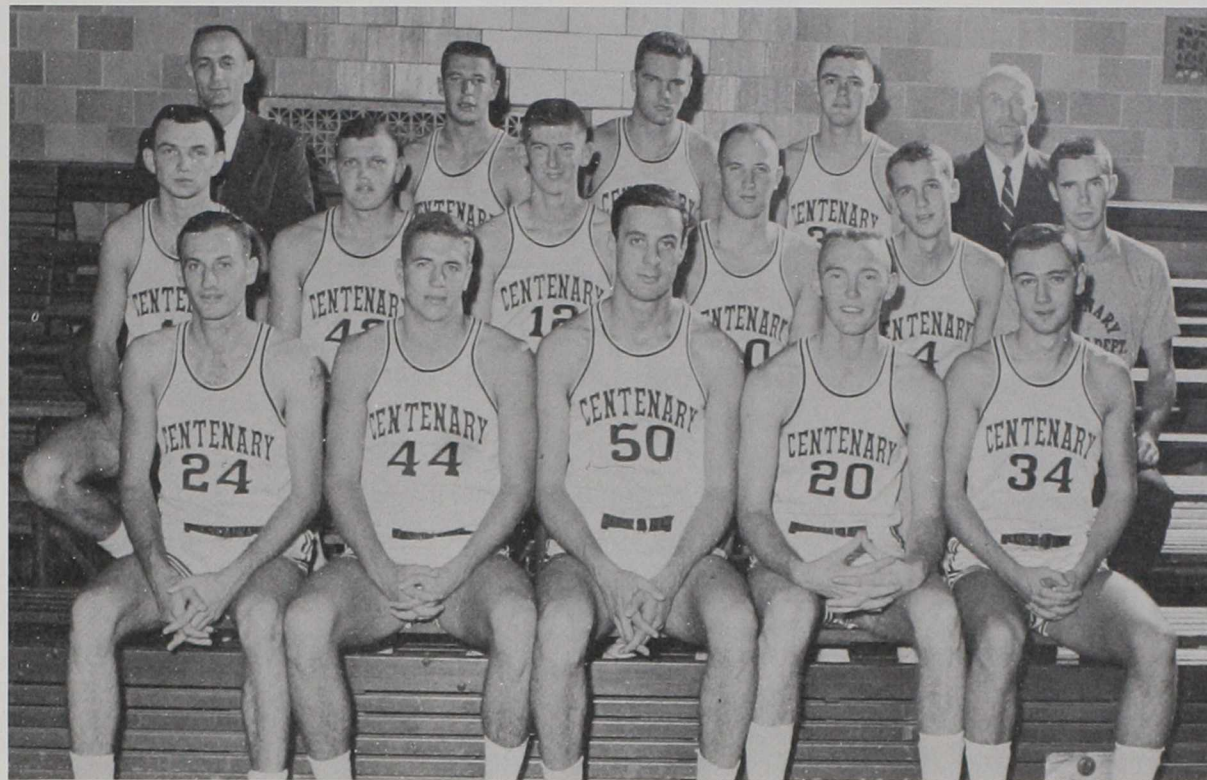
The tournament will include competition in cross-exam debate, standard debate, oratory, extempore, dramatic interpretation, humorous renditions and poetry.

Miss Alexander said that the Centenary administration had agreed to award four \$500 grants to winners in the standard debate competition—two to the winning men's team and two to the victorious girls' team.

Rogers, in charge of invitations, said that a heartening response has already made the event a sure success. Of the forty-three schools contacted over an area extending from Del Rio, Tex., to Miami Beach, Fla., twenty-four have replied and twenty have accepted at least tentatively.

This Week

- Dec. 3 — Tree lighting — James Dorm
- 4 — Pep Rally — 10:30 — Amphitheatre
Class favorite elections
East Texas Baptist College here
- 6 — MSM Christmas banquet
- 7 — Movie "The Robe" — S114
K Sig party
Frosh game — 7:30 — gym
TKE dance
TCU there
- 8 — KA Jungle party



Varsity squad pictured above includes, Front Row: left to right, Willard Moore, Don Ensley, Ralph Ferrari, Riley Wallace, and John Lukasik; Second Row: left to right, Jimmy Williams, R. V. Lockwood, Cecil Upshaw, Robert Barker, Stan McAfoos, and Team Trainer & Manager Kyle Stephenson; and Back Row: same order, Coach Doug Mooty, Jerry Butcher, Gail Gisy, Buck Horn and Head Coach Orvis Sigler.

Gents Open Home Schedule Against East Texas Quintet

Tomorrow night the 1962-63 Centenary Gentlemen will inaugurate a tough home schedule at 8:00 by playing host to the East Texas Baptist College quintet at the Hirsch Memorial Youth Center at the Louisiana State Fairgrounds. The Freshman team will play the junior varsity of East Texas in a preliminary game starting at 6:00.

The East Texas game is the second game of the season for the talented Gents; by the time this appears, the Texas A & M Aggies will have been played at College Station this past Saturday night. The remainder of the Centenary games in December find the Shreveporters playing TCU in Fort Worth on Dec. 7, Ole Miss here on Dec. 10, Lamar Tech here on Dec. 14, Rice in Houston on Dec. 18. The big event for the Gents in December will be the Gulf South Classic here in Shreveport which will be played from Dec. 26-29 and it should be remembered that the Centenary team is rated the pre-tourna-

ment favorite by most of the experts. Centenary will play George Washington University in the first round on Dec. 26 at 9:00 p.m.

Leading the Gent basketball fortunes for the fifth year will be Head Coach Orvis Sigler, who has been instrumental in building the fine basketball squads that have improved impressively in the past few years. Sigler comes to Shreveport after having previously coached at Southwest Missouri State, Missouri Valley College and West Point. Sigler's success can be partly judged from the fact that before he came to Centenary there were only three major colleges on the schedule while today well over 60% of the schedule is played against major opposition.

Much has been said and printed about the 1962-63 team and it seems that all of it is deserved. There are five seniors, five juniors and only three sophomores on this year's team, while last season's squad was predominantly a "sophomore" group. The seniors are: Don "Dusty" Ensley, a 6'-2" whiz who provides more exciting plays and confusion (for the opposition) than any other Gent; Ralph "Yogi" Ferrari, a good rebounder who happens to be the largest member of the varsity at 6'-7", 210 lbs.; John Lukasik, from Irvington, N. J. who has the knack of entering a tight ball game in a crucial spot and coming up with the right play; Willard "Soup" Moore, a fine leader and defensive performer; and Riley Wallace, who held the single game rebound record last year with 17 against Hardin-Simmons.

(Continued on P. 3)

Christmas Lighting Ceremony Includes Candles, Carol-Sing

The annual Christmas-lighting ceremony will take place tonight in front of James Dormitory at 6:30 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Heralding the beginning of Centenary's Christmas season will be the lighting of individual candles and a short program. The singing of traditional Christmas carols will be led by A. C. "Cheesy" Voran.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion will be Jim Harmon. Each of the three sororities will furnish talent for the program.

The Methodist Student Movement and Kappa Chi will present a short Christmas pageant with the help of enlisted players.

Spearheading the ceremony's planning are committee members LaVerne Burks, chairman, Charlotte Stodghill, Sandra Poss, Kay King, Ryan Horton, Bill Nelson and Mary Ann Honaker.

Biology Student Receives Grant

Mrs. Anne Montgomery is the recipient of an undergraduate research grant-in-aid to do research entitled "Pteridine components of eye pigments of *Drosophila melanogaster* and some of its mutant strains."

According to the Biology Department, Mrs. Montgomery applied for this grant at the beginning of the semester and recently received a letter approving her research by the Graduate and Undergraduate Research Committee and the Board of Directors of the Louisiana Heart Association.

Mrs. Montgomery has done previous research in identifying Pteridine components.

ATTENTION!

The Student Senate is organizing standing committees of students-at-large for the rest of the school year. All students who are willing to serve on committees under the Student Senate are asked to indicate their interest on the back of chapel cards this Thursday.

When a complete list of interested students has been compiled, they will be notified of their committee assignments.

Centenary Choir Participates In Hodges Gardens Program

A celebration that will point up the deep spiritual significance of Christmas will begin Dec. 8 at Hodges Gardens, Many, Louisiana, when thousands of colorful lights flash on to turn the forest gardens into a brilliant fairyland.

Opening the Yuletide season will be a special religious and choral program at 6 p.m. Dec. 8, featuring the Centenary College Choir directed by Dr. A. C. Voran. The service, along with the giant figures and Christmas background, are planned to take visitors on a "special trek back to Bethlehem where Christmas first began."

"The Christmas celebrations at Hodges Gardens will remind visitors of the real meaning of the season at a time when materialism seems to dominate our minds," said C. B. Byrd, Gardens manager.

There is no charge to enter the garden gates after 6 p.m. during the Christmas season, Byrd said. Christmas lights will remain on in the gardens until New Year.

Thousands of Yuletide visitors visited Hodges Gardens during evening hours last year, Byrd said, coming from all parts of East Texas, South Arkansas and Louisiana.

Hodges Gardens is a year-round showplace in the pine hills of Sabine Parish, fifteen miles south of Many, Louisiana, on Highway 171.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS chosen before Thanksgiving form a neat T as they practice cheers. They are, left, Doris Stewart; right, Marty Aiken; top to bottom center, Sharon Wilson, Judy Nichols, Charlotte Stodghill, and Katy Wynne.

Hash House

In order to foster more student participation in campus and world awareness, we are inaugurating a new editorial policy. We will print an editorial topic to be discussed in the next issue of the paper by you the students. The best editorial will be printed.

The discussion topic for next week is—"Are Centenary College Students Well-Informed about National Affairs?" Send your comments to the *Conglomerate* by next Monday at 2 p.m.

Premature Yuling Annoying

Thanksgiving was pretty great this year—except for one jarring, frightening day I spent in a department store in El Dorado.

I went there innocently to purchase some items to replenish my exhausted wardrobe; however, I was nearly trampled by madly searching, pushing, shoving Christmas shoppers!

The store itself was pretty incredible, having been converted into a scene from elfland, and the entire hodge-podge reminded me of a parody by Lee Abbott.

"Twas a month before Christmas, and all through the store,
Each column was garnished with tinsel galore.
Smug angels were hung from each fixture with care,
Gloating and floating through star-sparkled air.
And there, awestruck, in the center stood I,
Watching the scurrying throng bluster by.
It's too early, I feared, for this Yulish decor;
Christmas is not due for a month or more.
Was the nap I took after Thanksgiving feast,
Vaguely Van-Winklish, lasting two weeks, at least?
A look at a calendar increased my dismay,
'Twas only the day after Thanksgiving Day!
But here in this place Kris Kringle held sway,
A full thirty days before Christmas Day.
The air was filled full with the saccharine knells
Of caroling chimes and cash register bells.
Salesmen addressed customers in voices quite terse,
And store managers leered quickly at each open purse.
Onward I wandered through glitter and glow,
My senses bombarded by the syrupy show.
There was schmaltz on the ceiling, the walls and the floor.
And red trappings around gave the luster of gore.
Groggy with wonder, with disbelief aghast,
I stumbled on blindly, by shoppers harassed.
To my right there arose much juvenile chatter,
So I fought my way over to discover the matter.
What I beheld made me stop, made me pause,
At the sight of a pitiable store Santa Claus
So wretched was he, a quite pseudo old elf,
That I laughed in derision, in spite of myself.
His red suit was rumpled, moth-eaten, thread-bare,
Matched by his cap almost hiding brown hair.
And the beard on his chin, not quite white as snow,
Hung slightly askew, even swung to and fro.
He had a belly so round, bound by belt slightly slack,
That shook when he laughed, like a feather-filled sack.
His eyes were lackluster, his bearing was grim,
As small wide-eyed moppets clung tightly to him.
With manner so patient he held each small child,
And listened intently and mechanically smiled.
He greeted each new waif, be they thin, be they fat,
With a look that said clearly, "What's for you, brat?"
His sessions went smoothly 'til a child, quite sincere,
Cried, "I just saw you next door. How can you be here?"
On that note I left them, to avoid the sharp pain
Of a child's disenchantment with a world grown profane."
—Bob Tolbert



DICK JOHNS

Student Receives Rotary Fellowship For Study Abroad

Roger D. Johns, senior English major, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for International Understanding to study literature and theology at the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

Johns, son of Mrs. Roger C. Johns and the late Roger C. Johns of Mansfield, will receive his B.A. degree in English literature in May.

A 1958 graduate of Mansfield High School, Johns is president of Kappa Chi, an organization for ministerial students, a member of Kappa Sigma, the French Club and the Methodist Student Movement, and he represented Louisiana at the Movement's 12th annual citizenship seminar for students in Washington and New York.

Johns, sponsored in his application for the Rotary Fellowship by the Rotary Club of Cedar Grove, speaks German and French and has a reading knowledge of Spanish.

The Rotary International Fellowships, inaugurated in 1947, have totaled more than four million dollars to 1,590 students studying in 54 different countries. These awards are made possible by Rotary clubs and individual Rotarians who make voluntary contributions to the Rotary Foundation.

The program is designed to further understanding and friendly relations between people of various nations.

Yoncopin Schedule

Listed below are the schedule dates for the following organizations to have their pictures made for the '63 Yoncopin:

- Dec. 2 - 3:30 - Sigma Tau Delta - Main Library
- 2 - 10:30 p.m. - Sexton Dorm Council, Sexton
- 3 - 9:40 - Choir Officers - Loft
- 3 - 10:30 - James Dorm Council, James
- 4 - 10:45 - Delta Tau Omicron, Adding Machine Room
- 6 - 5:30 - Cencoe - Meeting House
- 6 - 7:30 - MSM, Christmas Party
- 10 - 9:40 - Kappa Pi Art Room
- 11 - 10:40 - Organ Club - Chapel
- 12 - 9:40 - Circle K - Snack Bar of SUB
- 18 - 10:40 - SLTA - Stairs by SUB
- 18 - Canterbury Club - Christmas Party

Members are asked to please contact club presidents or sponsors for further information or changes in the above schedule. Attire for all pictures with the exception of the two dorms will be informal with boy wearing sweaters and ties.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Melanie Martin, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman and Jim Harper.

The treasurer reported in absentee that there was \$273.36 in the treasury.

The minutes were approved as read. It was announced that there was a correction to the minutes of November 6, in that the Joint Student-Faculty Committee listings made by the Senate were not appointments but merely recommendations to the Student Affairs Committee.

Melanie Martin reported that a meeting with all organization presidents has been set up for Friday afternoon, November 30, in the R. E. Smith Building Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. At this meeting the schedule, theme, stipulations for participation in Homecoming and other information pertinent to that weekend will be explained. All members of the Homecoming Committee are asked to be present.

An itemized report on the amount of profit from the Freshman-Varsity game concessions was not ready. It was decided to write thank you notes to the various organizations and boys who helped with the selling.

Drawing was held to assign ball games to the organizations that had signed up to take part in the contest in publicity. The following game and sponsor assignments were made:

- December 4 - Kappa Alpha
- December 10 - Circle K
- December 14 - Cencoe and Panhellenic
- January 9 - Senior Class
- January 12 - Chi Omega
- February 6 - Newman Club
- February 14 - Alpha Xi Delta
- February 26 - Freshman Class
- March 4 - Kappa Sigma

Favorite elections are scheduled for December 4. Nominations will be made in chapel on November 29 for class favorites and for Centenary Lady and Gentleman, and elections will be held the following Tuesday.

LaVerne Burks reported that she had approached President Mickle about the use of the SUB at night and read a letter from him stating that, having duly considered the matter, the administration had agreed to reopen the SUB every night until 9:00. The plan, to go into effect immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays, will be on a trial basis until Christmas, at which time the matter will be reconsidered for possible permanence. It was indicated that the closing of the facilities had been a result of misuse of them and of poor conduct on the part of high school students as well as non-use by Centenary students.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 27, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, Ryan Horton, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Mr. Malcolm Patterson, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, and Jim Harper.

The minutes were approved as read. The treasurer reported that the treasury contains \$378.36.

It was decided that the Senate would not try to sell concessions at the next freshman basketball game.

Betsy Gould, Bill Blackman, and Melanie Martin are to make posters for dorms and other buildings saying that the SUB is now open until 9:00 p.m.

Further discussion of Homecoming brought the decision that the slogan "Dwarf the Giants" be used in all official publicity of the Student Senate and the Alumni Association, and that student participants be allowed to use any theme that included the names of the Giants and the Gents. Members of the Homecoming Committee were asked to attend the meeting with organization presidents Friday, November 30, at 2:00 in the R. E. Smith Auditorium.

Jim Mitchell announced that the Impacts would be asked to play for the Christmas dance. It was decided that the Senate would send invitations to faculty members for this dance. Joan Williams is in charge of publicity.

It was decided that the Senate would set up permanent standing committees composed of student volunteers. This would be announced in the *Conglomerate* and volunteers taken in chapel on December 6. Standing committees will be drawn up from the list of interested students thus obtained.

Judges for the varsity basketball game promotion contest were selected and are to be contacted immediately.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



MELANIE MARTIN
Editor-in-chief

BOB TOLBERT
Managing Editor

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

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FEATURE EDITOR: Carol Wood.

LAYOUT: Margaret Bray, Eneile Cook, Linda Fullilove, Jan Haenel, Jane Redheffer.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith, Herb Fackler.

FEATURES: Butch Copp, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Tommy Head, Harvey Long, Jim Mitchell, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Chat Reed, Bill Shaw, Marty Vaughan, Phyllis Payne.

REPORTERS: Dennis Baughman, Bob Bishoff, Jo Ann Bolster, Patt Byrd, Heather Dodson, Peggy Easton, Jo Ann Garma, Cindy Haug, Linda Howard, Bob McCraigne, Anne Naughton, Martha Sneed, Judy Young.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge
Carol Wood

Comment . . .

"Relativity is every man's personal problem."
 . . . G. Acton et Alius

One of the most fascinating experiences for eager young students home for the holidays is rediscovering television. This statement is not made in reference to H. Hound and the Three Stooges, those all-time favorites who reflect so well the plight of the suffering. Reference is made to the old regulars who are still around. Notice: This is a diatribe.

Jack Paar has all the qualifications and ear-marks of a Captain Kangaroo of the upper-middle-aged group. Jack Paar, if he had been a little more successful in his attempt to get into some really bad fighting in the Pacific, would make a wonderful addition to our national politics. Jack Paar is humble, honest, impartial, all-pervading, little-knowing. He will tell you so. Jack Paar has the knack of asking someone to speak on a particular subject and then not letting him. Jack Paar makes home movies which show Jack Paar gesturing and pointing more than anyone else. Jack Paar is the new American Everyman, persecuted on one side by the horrible (i.e. W. F. Buckley, Walter Winchell, NBC) and upheld on the other by the just (Gore Vidal, Elsa Maxwell, 35 Kennedy's and a score of smaller camp-followers: Zsa Zsa, Hans, Genevieve, Dodies, Jose, and the US equivalent of forty million Frenchmen). This constitutes the cheapest type of vicarious Country Club available.

Jack Paar has a repressed mania for the Second World War. Jack Paar, when on camera, will point his finger, evidently the direct approach. Jack has a daughter Randy who also gestures on his home movies.

This writer might have a change of heart if he had an offer to exhibit his tap-dancing abilities.

There was a rerun last Saturday night of MGM's version of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. James Cagney played Nick Bottom, and Mickey Rooney took the part of Puck.

That which had meaning they ate.

A group of persevering, coffee-drinking, cigarette-smoking *jeunes literatures* spent the last several days preparing the first issue of *Insights*, the literary publication of Sigma Tau Delta. This first issue promises to be very good.

The sports writers in town anticipated a good game between the Varsity and Frosh. Their expectations came true last Monday night. The performances turned in by both teams indicates a fine season this year.

And now for our weekly Bantu proverb:

If a man puts away the things he has known and revered in the past, let him be certain that he has something of value left.

The following excerpt is presented for perusal. It is from a letter from a student in Aberdeen, Scotland:

"...the issue was raised as to whether one can ever find a people formulating a set of principles and maintaining them. The Americans formulated a set of principles which, although not new, at least were more high-minded than prevailing contemporary ones, but in the 150 odd years since the Revolution the U.S. has become decadent, imperialist, and what

have you. The Soviet Union, once the initial impetus of Communism has expended itself, will inevitably go the same way, as witnessed by the increasing demand for consumer and luxury goods in Moscow especially. (Ekkehard Klaus pointed out the same trend in his country as a result of post-war prosperity.) Once this happens, Europe, which naturally entails the U.S., would fall under the sway of the Asian masses, not because on any superior ideology, but because they have a basic and primitive thriving force hunger and the need for land. . . .

"This brings us back to the need for an ideology or system which is based on present needs and which, therefore, cannot be written and fixed. There must be some block with an unwritten constitution which can adapt itself to changing circumstances. My history tutor once said that the measure of the constitutionality of a law in Britain was whether the perpetrator got away with it, and this is largely true.

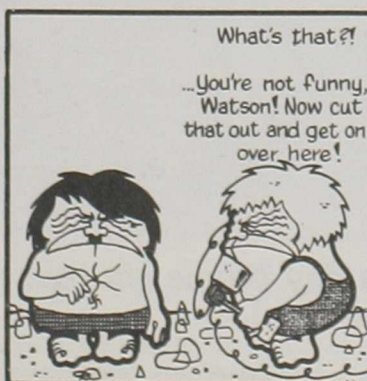
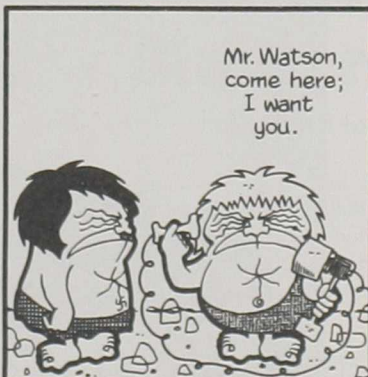
"That is why I think that your system of checks and balances with three branches of government is wrong. The law should have nothing whatsoever to do with executive government, or it is too prone to fall under the influence of one or the other branch. The prime essential of justice is impartiality, or else it cannot perform its proper function without fear of 'let or hindrance.' . . .

"I disagree with you about the impossibility of neutrality when the world is in the existing state. It seems to me that neutrality is the only solution. There is nothing to be gained by perpetual shows of force, each getting bigger than the last until the final bust-up. That is what happened in Europe before the First World War. . . . Neutrality would entail impartiality, which leads to a much more rational attitude. Surely it is significant that the Secretary-General of the United Nations is always from the 'neutral' or 'uncommitted' nations."

(It might be well to note that the two correspondents have found little common ground.)

"How do you pronounce 'Hawaii'?"
 — HAWAII, or HA VAIL."
 "HAWAIL."
 "Thank you."
 "You're welcome."

. . . M. le Chat



BSU Delegates Attend Retreat

Members of the Baptist Student Union held a retreat this past weekend at the Sligo Baptist Assembly, which started at 2:00, Nov. 30, and ended at 1:00, Dec. 1.

Leaders of the retreat were Rev. Robert W. Childress, Baptist Student Director of Shreveport colleges, and Mrs. Bess Hayworth, Associate State Baptist Student Union Director.

The retreat's purpose was to provide fellowship. Highlighting the event was a cookout, at which the members were served fried chicken and white perch.

Officers have been chosen for 1962-63. They are: President, Bobby Earp; Vice-President, Sharon Blevins; Secretary, Janet Alford; Program Chairman, Lou Minter. Rev. Robert W. Childress is the Baptist Student Director. The Faculty Advisor is Dr. Virginia Carlton.

Gents Open

(Continued from Page 1)

The five juniors are: Bob Barker, who has a good chance to win a starting position after he becomes eligible in January; R. V. Lockwood, an aggressive player who should add needed strength; Stan McAfoos, last year's leading scorer who has the ability to hit on long shots as well as drive in for the layups; Cecil Upshaw, the "big man" in the middle who has been working hard to improve his defensive game; and Jimmy Williams, the second leading scorer last season with a 12.2 average who holds the single game scoring record of last season when he hit for 34 points against the University of Mississippi Southern.

The three sophomores are: Jerry Butcher, who has surprised no one with his tremendous improvement since he came to the Gents with a high recommendation after serving a Navy hitch; Gail Gisy, a former all-state basketball and football player in Grafton, Ill.; and Carroll "Buck" Horn, the business major from Minden, La. who always puts out a great deal of effort to come up with the right move.

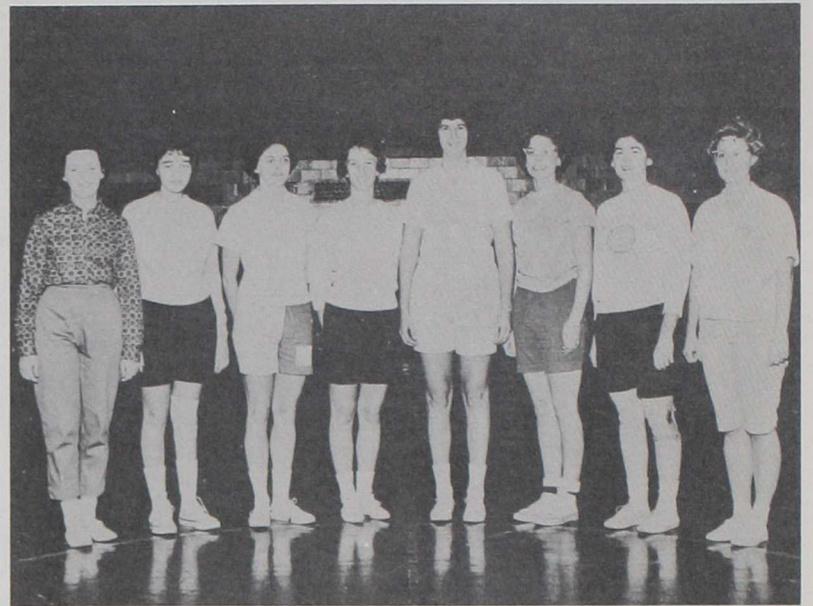
The Baptists of East Texas State have played two ball games and have a 1-1 record. Coach Sigler has reported that this should be a tough game for the Gents as East Texas has had fine ball clubs for the past two years.

Kerwin Excels

The key performer for the busy, yet inexperienced, Frosh was Tom Kerwin, who more than proved that he deserved his All-American selection while prepping at Long Branch High in New Jersey. He sank 17 points and gathered in 10 rebounds in the first half, but with the Varsity putting two men on him in the second half, he ended the night with 23 points and 16 ricochets. Larry Shoemaker contributed 11 tallies and had 13 rebounds.

The Gent attack, although spearheaded by Ensley and Williams, had good overall support from other Varsity members. Cecil Upshaw teamed with Williams to hold up the scoring attack by hitting 13 points and Soup Moore added another 10 markers while proving to be a capable replacement for junior Stan McAfoos who was sidelined with a leg ailment.

The Varsity showed that they lack some needed height, especially in the forecourt, where Bossier City junior Upshaw reigns as the tallest man at



MSM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS are Linda Hope, Virginia Mayo, Judy Martin, Jean Netteville, Jule Ann Young, Gayle Collins, Judy Mayo, and Jeannette Curry.

CENTENARY

Sports Scene

By HERB FACKLER and JIMMY SMITH

FROSH-VARSITY FRACAS

After trailing 35-30 in the first half of the fifth annual Freshman-Varsity game, the 1962-63 Gents came roaring back in the second half to win 76-62, in what proved to be the most exciting and colorful of all such contests to date.

Before a packed and appreciative crowd of 2,200, the Varsity, led by Dusty Ensley and Jimmy Williams, put together a cohesive team effort which pointed out the speed and excellent ball handling they seem to possess. Williams, the honorary premed junior from Byrd, led the Varsity scoring efforts with 19 points on 8 of 13 from the field and 3 of 7 from the charity line. Ensley provided some fine "quarterbacking" for the elder Gents as he pulled and prodded the rest of the Varsity with his hustle, ballhawking and numerous assists. While running all over the court bothering the Frosh, Ensley pulled off 10 rebounds and sank 11 points.

6'-6". The Frosh out-rebounded their elders 60-44, but failed to come up with a consistency in teamwork that the Varsity utilized.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

By the slim margin of two extra points, the KKK defeated Kappa Sigma 20-18 in the first game of the Intramural football playoffs.

The KKK drew first blood on a 15-yard end sweep by quarterback Fred Shewmake. The extra point try was good on a Shewmake to Dale pass. Kappa Sigma struck back quickly with Allen Ford dashing 60 yards for the score.

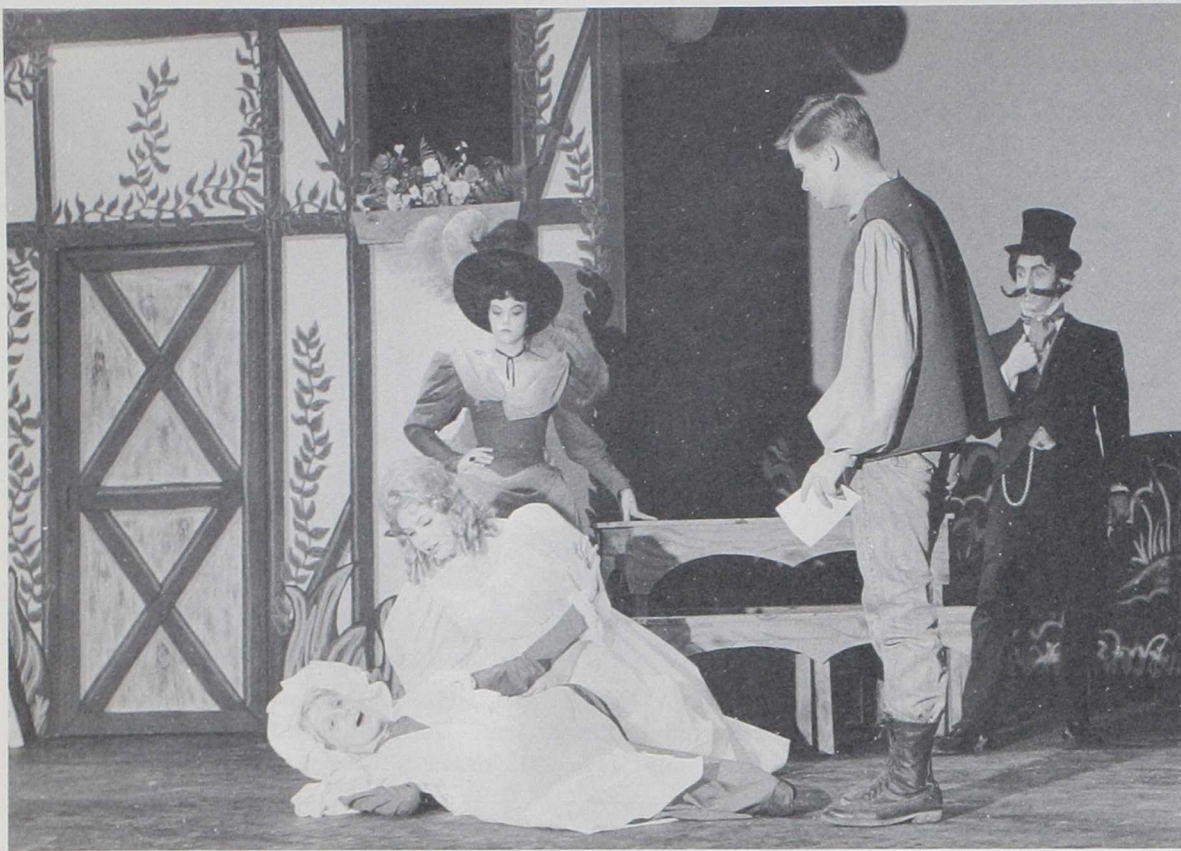
Shortly afterwards, Ford hurled a 60-yard scoring pass to Ronny Byrd and Kappa Sigma, failing the extra point try, led 12-7. The ensuing kickoff was returned by the KKK with three men handling the pigskin: Craig Lindamood, Shewmake, and Bill Prince. Prince dashed past the amazed Kappa Sigma's and scored. After a successful extra point try, the KKK led 14-12.

Following a KKK interception of a Ford pass, Kappa Sig linebacker Don Adair picked off a Shewmake aerial and cruised into the KKK end zone to make it 18-14.

"Last Gasp" Pass Wins

In the closing minutes of the game Shewmake called a "last gasp" pass and sent Prince down the right sideline. The pass was a trifle short and Prince juggled it for a breathless moment before backing into the end zone with the winning points for the KKK.

Defensive honors for the game must go to Bill Shaw of the KKK for his harassment of the Kappa Sigma passes and Ken Gordon of Kappa Sigma for his timely flag plucking.



Munro Murgatroyd views Nellie Lovelace and her dying mother sadistically as he prepares to take Nellie away. Evil Ida Rhinegold and stalwart Adam Oakheart watch with concern.

Unscrupulous Villain Ignores Spouse, Pursues Love Of Innocent Heroine

By PATT BYRD

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" which began a nine-night run last Thursday is a melodrama which tells in laughable style the tear-jerking story of Nellie Lovelace (Kay Harris), an innocent country girl; of Adam Oakheart (Tom Pinkley), the stalwart blacksmith's son; and of Munro Murgatroyd (Don Farley), the villain from the big city.

Munro, the viper, has a wife in Ida Rhinegold (Nancy Humphreys), the belle of the New Haven Music Halls, but that does not prevent him from pursuing the innocent Nellie and tearing her from the arms of her dying mother (who, incidentally, he has poisoned). Nor does it prevent him from driving Adam to drink, from blackmailing the rich Mrs. Upson Asterbilt

(Eleanor Beckley), or from bewitching her daughter, Leonie (Dorothy Bradley).

Intermittent interruptions in the action of this tragic tale are provided by a soft shoe number done in fine style by Ginger Darnell and Bob Harmon; a duet sung by the villain, Don Farley, and the heroine, Kay Harris; old-time favorites rendered

by a Barbershop Quartet; and last but not least, a lovely can-can line comprised of well-known Centenary co-eds.

"Dirty Work" will continue through Saturday, Dec. 8. Cheers for the hero and boos and hisses for the villain will be warmly received, so come and participate. (Please do not throw peanuts, tomatoes, or pennies at the actors.)

MSM Plans Annual Christmas Banquet

The annual MSM Christmas banquet will be held Dec. 6 at 5:30 in the R. E. Smith Building Auditorium. The local Methodist churches are sponsoring the affair and are donating the food and the decorations.

Director of MSM, Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, says the committee in charge of the banquet has been working very hard and that this promises to be the best banquet held so far. Rev. Johnny Hassler is to be the speaker and in charge of the entertainment.

Any member of MSM who wishes to attend the banquet should contact Robert Ed Taylor, Gordon Talk, or Clarice Krumnow before noon on Tuesday, Dec. 4. There will be no charge for the banquet.

Opera Invites Students To See Dress Rehearsal

Officials of the Shreveport Civic Opera Association invite the students of Centenary College to attend the dress rehearsal of "Die Fledermaus." Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4. No charge for admission.

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THE STYLE SHOP

Across from
Centenary College
LADIES APPAREL
Junior and Misses Sizes

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

The SUB was recently the scene of a great conflict in "Nary-Nary Land." In keeping with the theme and atmosphere of the Buccaneer Dance sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, the pirates led by Captain Shnook (Richard Brunson) opposed Peter Pan (Leonard Riggs) and his followers. Not to be forgotten was the subject of the conflict—a ravishing little pixie called "Stinkerbell" (Jennie Nutt). Each member of the cast is to be commended for his performance—musically and otherwise.

Buddy Sills has acquired the title of "Limbo Champion."

The coeds of James Dormitory had a Thanksgiving party to get into the holiday spirit. The climax of the evening's entertainment was the mock wedding. Among the principal characters were Carol Wood, a country preacher; Jule Ann Young, the bride; and Diann King, the groom. During one of the more serious moments, Georgia Butler presented a sweetly sad rendition of "Little Darlin'."

Congratulations to Phyllis Collins and Charles South who recently became dropped.

Centenary can be proud of the enthusiasm and school spirit demonstrated by the freshman class. The class officers Jim Harper, Clair McClain, Sherry Beede, and John Luke were responsible for the poster campaign and publicity. Judy Nichols, Dee Rose, Gail Starritt, Linda Whiteside, Donna Christian, and Katy Wynne enthusiastically led the cheers for the freshmen team. Also adding much to the spirit was David Jones, who was dressed as the Centenary Gentleman. Speaking for upperclassmen, I commend the freshmen for their spirit. Such spirit, if it continues, will not only spur our team on to victory, but will encourage a boost in attendance.

REMEMBER:

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

—Emerson

Brain Teaser

A man is on a bridge from A to B, 3/8 of the way across from A. He hears a train approaching A at the rate of 60 mph. If he runs toward A he will meet the train at A; if he runs toward B the train will overtake him at B. How fast can he run?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 52½ square inches. Nearly correct solutions were submitted by Gordon Talk and Nancy Minter.

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STOMP OLE MISS



MSM and Kappa Chi members portray the Nativity Scene as a part of Centenary's annual Christmas-lighting program.

Monroe Coed Chosen As TKE Sweetheart

Carol Anne McDonald was presented as the Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at their Christmas dance Dec. 7.

Carol Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. McDonald of Monroe, is an education major and is presently serving as corresponding secretary of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is also a member of the Panhellenic Council and the Canterbury Club.

At the dance, held at the Ramada Inn, Carol Anne received a bouquet of red carnations, the fraternity flower, as members sang the Sweetheart Song. To the music of the Velvtones, she danced with every member of the fraternity.

Decorations for the dance included

a huge Christmas tree and mistletoe. A buffet of hors d'oeuvres was served to guests.



Carol Anne McDonald

French Club Schedules Organizational Meeting

La Cercle Francais de Centenary, Centenary's French Club, will hold its first scheduled meeting for the semester Dec. 11, 10:40 a.m. in the R. E. Smith Building.

Electing officers for the spring semester will be the main purpose of the meeting along with discussing future plans for the organization.

"Le Cercle Francais proposes only to acquaint its members with the value of bilingualism," says Roy Dupuy, "which is so vital for the understanding of our modern Western culture."

All students of French and French majors are urged to attend.

Tenors Top Compatriots In Rhapsody Ticket Duel

The Centenary Choir members took part in friendly competition among its vocal sections in the ticket sales for its annual Rhapsody In View.

The results of the sales have been tabulated, and the tenor section has been awarded a plaque for selling more tickets per member in its section. The plaque will be hung in the newly remodeled choir loft.

Centenary Students Delegates To New Orleans Open House

Centenary College of Louisiana was represented by eight students at the "Research Open House" held Friday, Dec. 7, 1962 at the Tulane and Louisiana State University Schools of Medicine in New Orleans. The program was sponsored by the Louisiana Heart Association to promote undergraduate research.

Dr. Mary Warters, head of the biology department, was the Centenary College representative. She is a member of the Steering Committee for Undergraduate Research. Dr. Richard K. Spears, Jr., biology instructor at Centenary, attended a meeting in Baton Rouge prior to the convention in New Orleans.

The program included a review of actual research being carried on at the Medical schools and a dinner in the evening.

Former Centenary students, Harold Bounds, enrolled in Bacteriology at L.S.U., and Jordan Robinson, enrolled in Bacteriology at the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, also attended the convention.

Centenary students who attended

were William Blackman, Shreveport, Ronald Byrd, Leesville; Carol Hanna, Maplewood; Connie Heath, Shreveport; Christopher Roach, Shreveport; Patricia Sherritt, Richardson, Tex., and Norman Young, Richardson, Tex.

Episcopals Hear Strauss

Dr. Bruno Strauss will speak on a subject of his choice at the Dec. 11 meeting of the Canterbury Club.

At the last meeting, Mike Brent was elected program chairman for next semester. Meetings begin at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Phi Beta Taps Three

Carol Wood, Eddie Dance, and Susane Whipple pledged Phi Beta, honorary music and drama fraternity, Dec. 4.

Carol auditioned before a representative group from Phi Beta on the drums, Eddie at the piano, and Susane on the french horn. The girls also met the requirement of a B average for at least one semester's work at Centenary.

Choir Tapes Show For Christmas-Time

After intense preparations for the Centenary Choir's performance with the Shreveport Symphony, "The Bells" by Rachmaninoff, and preparations for its participation in the Christmas celebrations at Hodges Gardens, it is now undertaking a new project. An hour-long Christmas show is to be taped by Channel 12, KSLA, here in Shreveport. The tape will be shown twice during the Christmas season by the station — once on Christmas Eve at 10:15 p.m. and on Christmas Day at 4:00 p.m.

Among other singing engagements during the Yuletide season are performances at Noel Methodist Church on Dec. 12, the Shreveport Women's Department Club and the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce on Dec. 13.

A typical \$1 CARE Food Crusade package for needy school children overseas contains enough flour to bake into 300 lunch rolls.

Corps Designates Areas On Campus for Shelters

The United States Corps of Engineers recently designated four areas on the campus for fallout shelters.

After touring the campus thoroughly the New Orleans committeemen decided that the basement of the gym-



The Shreveport Civil Defense Director, two representatives from the Corps of Engineers, and Dean J. Howard Allen place a Fallout Shelter sign behind the Science Building.

nasium, the tunnel leading from the science to the new library building, the basement of the new library building and the ground floor of the science building would be the most suitable and safest locations.

Signs located at the entrances of the areas read Fallout Shelter, in black and orange. The number at the top of the sign indicates the capacity accommodations of that particular shelter.

When the new library building is finished, all four of the locations will be ready for emergency use. At a later date food rations and water will be made available in these shelters.

The engineers advise the student body to regard these actions as measures of caution and safety, not with alarm.



The amphitheater rang with glee as Centenary students lifted their voices together singing Christmas carols at the Christmas-lighting ceremony.

Hash House

December 2, 1962

Mlle. l'Editeur:

It has been shown in the past that it is not a wise thing to write letters, but a situation exists that needs the focus of public opinion.

It is hoped that you will be able to render some small service, much as John Milton did, in justifying the ways of the cafeteria to the campus.

The hours of serving, if I am not mistaken, for breakfast are 7:15-8:15, Monday through Friday, and 8:00-8:45 on Saturday and Sunday. Please correct me if I am wrong.

Several times in the past I have had pressing engagements on Saturday mornings. I do not rise as I should because of reasons I will leave undisclosed. Anyway, I have been arriving to eat at approximately 8:36. At this time I have been informed three times that there are no more eggs available.

This might seem a trivial thing, but the fact remains.

Perhaps you could look into the matter for me. Also, perhaps the Saturday morning hours could be changed from 8:00 - 8:45 to a new schedule of 8:00 - 8:35. Or maybe I could start making toast and coffee in my room.

Thank you very much for your kind assistance in this matter. Your efforts are greatly appreciated. I remain, as always,

Sincerely,
C. H. Reed, Jr.

Education vs. Mental Atrophy

British novelist Aldous Huxley asks these questions: Why does mental hardening of the arteries set in before physical hardening of the arteries? Why do most people shut up like a clam? Why do they no longer take interest in life and why do others go through life with an intellect remaining elastic and open?

Huxley suggests the fault lies with our educational system. He charges it with channeling the child's active imagination and awareness of the world into analytical and rational channels that blur and blunt his perception.

Any child above the fifth or sixth grade can probably tell you the year and make of any automobile on the highways. Ask him about Huck Finn or the Little Prince or Robert Louis Stevenson, and he might be able to tell you something concerning them.

Mention Longfellow or Debussy or Rodin and chances are you will receive a blank stare.

Why- Because too often the math student learns formulas, not the derivation of mathematical systems. The history student learns dates and places of battles, not the conflict of ideas which caused the clashes.

"Things" are exalted and "thoughts" are subverted.

So what? Listening to boring symphonies and looking at blobs of paint aren't going to put food into Johnny's mouth or clothes on his back.

But after Johnny has his necessities, what will he do at night besides sit in front of a TV screen and wait for "Cheyenne." Johnny loses.

And he loses most because he remains less than what he could be. He fails to use his intellect as he could.

In this failure he is much like the small child who, given a motorized toy automobile, consistently rolls it down a hill when it is fully capable of traveling upward.

There is a simple way to avoid this barrenness. Johnny can be taught about Debussy and Rodin and Longfellow while he is still young.

These things, the arts, humanities and the classics, are the things that forestall mental lethargy and keep the minds of men alive.

-Bob Tolbert

patti brown

Willpower Weakening

Dear Patti: I am 18 years old and go with a boy who wants to neck every minute. When I make him stop he gets angry and doesn't call me for days. I love him very much but my will power is wearing down.

I don't want to do anything wrong, but I don't want to lose him either. What should I do?

D.M.

Dear D.M.: Don't take any chances on losing him. Give him the air so fast he'll catch pneumonia from the breeze.

Love,
Patti

Dear Patti: I have been lifting weights, running track, and eating double helpings of Wheaties and Cheerios since I was ten years old. I have developed a physique which I am quite proud of, but recently this over-development of my muscles has

caused me misery. Every time I start to kiss my girl good-night, I get a cramp in my right levator scapuli ventralis. Please advise me as this is very embarrassing.

C.L.

Dear C.L.: What's wrong with using the left levator etc.? By the way, what good is a good physique if you can't enjoy it. . . something is wrong somewhere.

Love,
Patti

Confidential to T.G.: There's more than one way to skin a cat. Get on the ball, kiddo!

Summer Job Directory Available At Christmas

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs in the directory are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C., Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

Rev. Taylor Speaks On Holy Communion

"Worship Through Holy Communion" will be the subject discussed by the Rev. Robert E. Taylor at the Dec. 13 meeting of the Methodist Student Movement beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Following the program, MSM members will participate in Christmas caroling from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

THIS WEEK

- Dec. 10 - Ole Miss Here
11 - Panhellenic
12 - Circle K
Chi Omega Christmas Party - 5:45
James Open House - 10-12 p.m.
13 - Cencoe - 5:30
MSM
Sexton Open House - 8-10:30
14 - Pep Rally - 9:40
Lamar Tech - Here
Sock Hop - 10:30 - Gym
15 - TKE vs. NSC TKE - 2:30
16 - Chi Omega Open House - 8-10 p.m.

NOTICE

A black transistor radio was lost at the Monte Carlo Party last week. If found, please contact Bill Aiken, 861-4251.

NOTICE

Stories are due in the Conglomerate office each Monday at 2:00 p.m. This notice comes as a warning to those reporters who are failing to meet this deadline.

If you do not turn in a story without giving us notice, your name will be dropped from the roster. Surely you can spend one hour a week being considerate, after all, you volunteered to work!

Brain Teaser

If the digits of a certain two-digit number are reversed, the square of the new number will be 1980 more than the square of the original number. What is the original number?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 15 mph. The winner and only correct solver was Richard Goff.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 4, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Ryan Horton, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Mr. Malcolm Patterson, Chat Reed, and Bill Blackman. The minutes were approved as read.

There was no treasurer's report.

It was announced that coffee is now on sale in the SUB at night, Monday through Friday, and that different organizations will be making sandwiches to sell on different nights.

Joan asked that anyone who was free come to the SUB to decorate for the Christmas Dance on December 15.

The sponsor for the ETBC game was Kappa Alpha. Circle K is in charge of promoting the Ole Miss game.

Chat Reed was asked to make up a list of needed Standing Committees to be set up next week.

It was announced that, despite some confusion this year, the Student Senate is supposed to handle the favorite elections. The only election the Senate does not handle is the one for beauties.

Jim Mitchell and Leonard Riggs were appointed to work out a procedures plan for all elections.

Joan Williams, LaVerne Burks, and Betsy Gould offered to put flyers about the freshman game in the girls' dorms.

It was decided that the Student Senate Rules would be changed to say: Rule XIII. Homecoming: Two rotating plaques shall be awarded to the Best House Decorations and the Best Float in the parade. Two separate committees of judges shall award the trophies. These committees shall be composed of one faculty and two non-campus members. (The latter two may be members of the Alumni Association). Winners shall be announced at the Homecoming Dance.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, secretary



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



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ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

BOB TOLBERT
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REPORTERS: Dennis Baughman, Bob Bishoff, Jo Ann Bolster, Patt Byrd, Heather Dodson, Peggy Easton, Jo Ann Garma, Cindy Haug, Linda Howard, Bob McCrairie, Anne Naughton, Martha Sneed, Judy Young.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge
Carol Wood

Comment . . .

"This is a public service announcement. Tomorrow is election day. Go to the polls and vote. Your preference makes no difference. Just vote for the Kennedy of your choice."

... Francis Parker Yockey

In retrospect of the White House news policy during the fast moving events of the Cuban crisis, much criticism has been brought to bear on the administration. The news media were not given the facts on everything that went on. Certain items were withheld because of security danger.

The gentlemen of the press, doing a surprise turn about (perhaps because Richard Milhous isn't around any longer) let the President and Mr. Salinger know that they were displeased because they are not taken into the confidence of the meetings that decided US policy. News was purposely withheld and distorted, and the administration was called upon to defend its position.

The hue and cry that arose resulted from the conception of the complete open-handedness that is expected of a democratic government. It is held to be against all ethical standards to do anything in private in the US. If there is secrecy, then the *modus operandi* of the Communists has been adopted.

The decisions that the President and his advisors reached had to be withdrawn from the public. The action subsequent to the plans had to remain secret. The nature of the world situation would allow no other plan of action.

The time when the public of necessity has to be called into such policy-making is past. The power to decide any military action against Cuba has been given the President by Congress. Now and in the future there will be no opportunity for wide dispersal of news of the intricate maneuvers of the heads of state. The position of the US was not endangered by Kennedy's action; on the contrary it was greatly strengthened.

Anyone can have his medal struck at the *Hotel des Monnaies*, France's mint. It costs 350 New Francs for the mould and then 25 New Francs for each bronze medal, 100 New Francs for each silver one.

Rhetorical questions are a favorite means of asking disconnected inquiries and leaving the asker the privilege of not having to be around to hear the answer.

Here is one anyway. It occurred while reading a criticism in a local paper. Far be from this writer to agree with the critic in mind. His short critique on "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" brought several thoughts to mind.

The production was an enjoyable one. It was a beautifully mounted effort, and the parts were well played. It was evident that much time and work had gone into this melodrama, judging from the production.

However, it seems that this art form should be relegated to the Potpourri type presentation, rather than the full scale type. The opposite of this was presented in the program as the reason for putting off O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, and the modern French playwrights.

Here is the question. Was the time and effort and student participation spent wisely on this play? Could not the concentrated talents have been spent to a better end?

Volleyball Sextet Beats Texarkana

An inspired volleyball team, representing Centenary College, defeated the experienced team from Texarkana Junior College 15-13 and 15-10 on Nov. 17.

Outstanding players for the Centenary team, which had previously been beaten by the Texarkana group, were Marty Vaughan and Jule Anne Young. Marty and Jule Anne lead the team in spiking and all-round play.

Other members of the Centenary team include Judy Mayo, Virginia Mayo, Jean Netterville, Jeanette Curry, Pam Watts, Judy Platt, Carol Wood, Edna King, Alice Dews, and Gayle Collins.



Members of the KKK intramural football team pose behind their trophy and the winning football. Front row (l. to r.) Craig Lindamood, Nathan Allen, Fred Shewmake and Jim Golman. Back row (l. to r.) Henry Mauldin, John Dale, William Shaw and Mike Stockwell.

TKE Football Game Set With NSC Frat

Centenary Tekes will battle Tekes from Northwestern State College in a football game to be played for the benefit of the March of Dimes on Saturday, December 15, at the Byrd High School football field, at 2:30 p.m.

The game, to be played according to collegiate rules, will be officiated by local businessmen. The fraternity men will wear uniforms loaned to them by Byrd High School athletic department.

Tickets are now on sale in downtown Shreveport and may be purchased from any Centenary Teke for \$1.00. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Becrippled Gents No Match For Aggies, East Texas Five

BY JIMMY SMITH

Playing without the services of two key players, the Centenary Gentlemen have dropped two opening games, the first to Texas A & M at College Station by the score of 91-74 and the second last Tuesday night to the East Texas Baptist College Tigers in Hirsch Youth Center here in Shreveport, 63-59. Going into the Aggie contest, the Gents were rated pretty even until injuries eliminated juniors Cecil Upshaw, with a broken toe, and Jimmy Williams, who suffered a turned ankle prior to the contest. Stan McAfoos, the leading scorer of a year ago, was not in top playing condition but managed to come up with 20 points in spite of being slowed somewhat by an injured leg.

Fouls and various other miscues, besides the absence of Upshaw and Williams, helped push the Aggies to victory, but despite all this the Gents gave a great effort. The A & M team had a tremendous field goal percentage, 60.4, while the hapless Gentlemen could hit on only 37.9 of field shots. A & M led 44-27 at the half by taking advantage of 9 Gent fouls which the Aggies converted into 10 points out of 13 attempts at the free throw line.

Scoring Divided

Behind McAfoos, Centenary scoring was divided between Don Ensley, with 15 points; Willard Moore, with 16; Riley Wallace, with 12 points.

Even with Upshaw expected to be missing from the starting lineup, Jimmy Williams expected to see only limited action and Stan McAfoos slightly hobbled, the ETBC win can only be termed as an upset. The loss was of special significance because it ended a 13 home game winning streak. The surprise loss has indicated that the Gentlemen cannot afford to play four guards and one forward and expect to win many close contests. . . Probably no one was more surprised by the unexpected win than the ETBC team and their supporters.

Bright Spot

The "bright spot" for the unlucky Gentlemen was Captain Riley Wallace, who played with great determination in a losing cause while collecting 18 points and 9 rebounds. Also turning in another fine performance was Willard Moore, who had 17 points and 10 rebounds. Jimmy Williams, playing at various intervals, came up with 10 points and 6 rebounds. With four "little men" and 6'-5" Riley Wallace, Centenary collected 40 rebounds, while the Tigers had 41.

One of the Gent strong points, coordinated and efficient fast-breaks, were not evident last Tuesday night

and several bad passes also were present.

Tonight the Gentlemen will carry an 0-2 record against the Ole Miss Rebels of Oxford, Mississippi and the Gentlemen, chagrined by their unfortunate losses, should make it pretty rough for the Rebs. McAfoos and Williams should be at top form and the Gent offense will be strengthened for this contest.

The Gentlemen should have a large attendance tonight, due to several area high schools who will attend as guests of the college and also because of a very successful ticket drive that has been concluded. The Centenary Gentlets will play the preliminary game at 6:00 and the opposition will be provided by the Kilgore Junior College five.

Capable Team

Ole Miss will bring a very capable team into the Hirsch Youth Memorial Center tonight and the Rebs and Genst have a common problem confronting them this season. Both squads lack needed height and both also possess capable backcourts. Most of the experts have predicted that Ole Miss will be as successful as its backcourt combination of Donnie Kessinger and Mel Edmonds. Kessinger has been described as "one of the South's best" and last season as a sophomore he had a 21.4 average. The 6'-0" guard is a tremendous shot and has a great deal of maneuverability. Edmonds, his partner in the frontline, is also quite capable and often scores when too much attention is paid to Kessinger. The other Ole Miss starters will be Bill Bolton and Ron Davidson, who are 6'-5" and 6'-6½", respectively. Both boys can play both forward and center. The other starter will be either Robert Kreilein or Harry Johnston, two sharp sophomores who have turned in outstanding performances to date.

CENTENARY

Sports Scene

By HERB FACKLER and JIMMY SMITH

A startling TD return of the opening kickoff by the KKK quarterback Fred Shewmake and two Shewmake to Bill Prince passes with successful conversions gave the KKK a 20-12 victory over Kappa Sigma and the possession of the coveted intramural championship.

Kappa Sigma's scoring duet of Allen Ford and Ronny Byrd accounted for both of their touchdowns, with Ford running and setting up his pay-off pitches to Byrd.

Defensively, Don Adair and Bob Schwendimann stood out for Kappa Sigma and Craig Lindamood and Leroy Robinson were stars for the KKK.

Final standings in intramural football are as follows:

First place KKK
Second place Kappa Sigma
Third place (tie) .. Commancheros
..... Kappa Alpha

James Dorm Holds Annual Open House

James Dormitory will hold its annual Christmas Open House party Dec. 12 from 10:00-12:00 p.m.

The dorm's council invites faculty members and their families, other girls' dorm students and the men students on campus to attend. The council is also awarding first, second and third prizes for the best door decorations.

A program will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Intramural basketball will begin second semester and a short pre-season tournament will be scheduled after the Christmas vacation.

Women's Paddleball Ping Pong Progress

The WRA intramural program progressed this week into the semi-finals and finals of paddleball and ping pong.

Games completed by December 4 in paddleball singles had the following results: Vaughan over Wood, V. Mayo over Thomas, Netterville over Nichols, and J. Mayo over Bray. In doubles, Young and J. Mayo won over V. Mayo and Netterville and Wood and Pringos won over Dews and J. Martin. Winners in these games will play each other.

Ping pong matches found these girls in the winners' bracket: the singles, Lecky over Pringos, Gould over Cooke, Williams over Nichols, Sanford over Buchanan, Bray over Wilson, V. Mayo over Rose, Netterville over Jahnke, Mayo over Collins, Rosett (bye), Dews over Wood, J. Martin over Johnston, Young (bye), Dodson over Griffith. Winners in doubles are Kleinhans and Rapps over Ringos and Wilson, Wood and Gould over Dews and G. Collins, Sanford and Rosett (bye), Bray and Cooke over Martin and Stewart, Youngblood and Williams over Slaughter and Fullilove, Beede and Beauclair (bye), Mayo and Netterville over Bailey and Thomas, P. Collins and Cate over Levinson and Witt.



Dr. A. C. Voran and his 49 Centenary songsters launched Lady, with a corsage and gift at the Christmas-lighting ceremony as a token of the student body's admiration for her.

New Choir Loft Is Treat For Cheesy And Singers

Dr. A. C. Voran and his 49 Centenary songsters will launch their fall concert season from new headquarters appropriate to their reputation as one of the foremost collegiate singing troupes in the nation.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Anderson, 6936 Gilbert Dr., the choir's headquarters on the top floor of the Science Building now are modern, completely equipped and thoroughly attractive. Storage rooms, dressing rooms fit for Hollywood stars, a recording cubicle and even a call board have been provided.

Of course, the choir's previously drab quarters and incomplete facilities testified to the fact that elaborate settings do not necessarily make for top-flight performance, nor does any group lacking them necessarily suffer for that lack. Dr. Voran and his singers established their fine reputation long before they even dreamed of having the striking setting made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

"We just hope we can do even better work now that we have every convenience at our disposal," Dr. Voran says. "If we had had it earlier in our career, it might have spoiled us."

One is immediately struck with the careful planning which obviously preceded the complete remodeling of the quarters. Dr. Voran says Mrs. Anderson incorporated many of her own decorating ideas into the project, and it is apparent that no expense was spared in making the rooms convenient and pleasant.

The entire area, which formerly was semi-enclosed with three-quarter height partitions, now is completely enclosed with walls which are maroon on the lower level and white on the upper level. Pretty coach-style lamps light the two entrances.

In the main rehearsal room, acoustical material has been used for the ceilings, and the walls are a warm pre-finished wood paneling which resembles silver-toned birch. A "branding board," installed on a roller, has been included to permit returning alumni to write messages and autographs without marring the walls.

A cork bulletin board and a folio rack for the singers' personal folios of music occupy one wall. Each of the singers will be given his nameplate as a souvenir upon his graduation from Centenary. The pale tile floor is set off by a center insert in black, the corner tiles of which bear designs of top hats, white gloves and walking sticks suggestive of the Centenary Gentleman tradition. The center tiles have a design of musical notes in red and white.

A new director's stand has been installed for Dr. Voran, new portable risers have been constructed and even a padded, built-in bench has been included for informal conversations between rehearsals. A separate library, lined with file cabinets and containing a work table for Dr. Voran, and a separate recording room adjoin the rehearsal room. A storage room measuring about 18 by 35 feet will store equipment.

The dressing rooms, however, are the real pride of the young singers. The women's area boasts a built-in vanity with a series of gold and white mirrors and brass vanity chairs with pastel-hued seats. Gold and white formica covers the vanity counter.

The same gold and white color scheme is carried out in the men's dressing rooms, where the fittings are simpler in keeping with masculine tastes. Full-length closets for the choir wardrobe are installed on the end walls of both men's and women's areas.

Meanwhile, Dr. J. D. Woolworth, a retired physician who lives at 243 Columbia St., is having new aluminum wardrobe built for the choir in New York. The present trunks are battered from some 12 years of use.

"All of us are grateful to the Andersons and to Dr. Woolworth," Dr. Voran says. "We really appreciate our new airconditioned quarters. Thousands of dollars have been spent for our comfort and convenience, and we think it's wonderful to have such good friends."

Gentlets Romp, Stampede Foes

The 1962-63 Centenary Gentlets have opened a rugged 26 game schedule with two fairly easy victories but will face a very capable foe tonight at 6:00 in the Hirsch Youth Center in the form of the Kilgore Junior College Rangers. The Rangers have been picked to win the Texas Eastern Conference this season by virtue of having three starters back this year. The three Ranger returnees are Freddie Steele, 5'-9" guard from Louisville, Ky.; Norman Lunday, 5'-9", from Clear Creek, Texas; and forward Ronnie Monks, 6'-7", of Louisville, Kentucky. Last year's Ranger squad posted a fine 20-6 record and should be even stronger this year.

In their first game of the season, the young Gents defeated Panola Junior College in Carthage, Texas by the score of 74-45. They got off to a slow start but soon had the lead at 20-18. At the half the Gentlets led 34-23 and proceeded to increase it thereafter. Tom Kerwin, the 6'-8" All-American led scorers with 20 points along with steadily improving Charles Mims, who also had 20. Barrie Haynie, another All-American prepster, from Ringgold, added 15 points. Larry Shoemaker had 7 and Ralph Schwegman contributed 5.

The freshmen dominated the backboards throughout the entire game, with Kerwin, Haynie, and Shoemaker getting most of the rebounds and playing excellent defense as well.

The Gentlets defeated the East Texas Baptist College team last Tuesday night in the 6:00 preliminary game to the varsity contest between the Gents and the Tigers of ETBC. Five of the freshmen scored in double figures as Ralph Schwegman, showing the ability that he can score as well as many thought he could, was high scorer with 16 points. He was followed by Barrie Haynie and Tom Kerwin with 13 each; Larry Shoemaker, Billy McCullar with 11; and Donnie Henry with 10 points.

The game started at a slow pace, as both clubs moved the ball with a great deal of caution. After 10 full minutes of play, the score was only 12-12. The Gentlets then proceeded to speed up the action and the score at the half was 40-24, in their favor.

Monte Carlo Party Held Over Weekend

The annual Monte Carlo Party sponsored by Chi Omega was held in the SUB Saturday December 1. The SUB was fashioned into a gaily arrayed gambling casino equipped with games, bar, band, and entertainment.

Couples played Blackjack, Chuck-a-luck, Porker, Booray, Las Vegas Sol, and Roulette. Some even tried their luck at the wheel of fortune, while others danced to the music provided by the Impacts.

While the dealers kept the house off the rocks, bartender, Don Couvillion, poured drinks on the rocks. Champagne, Martinis, Pink Ladies, Chateaux Chieaux, and Bourbon on Rocks sold for 10 cents each.

Excellent entertainment at the intermission was provided by Jacques Rosett, singing, "In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning" and "This is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," Jim Harmon singing "I'm going back to San Francisco." Bill Causey played a trumpet solo accompanied by Sandy Lawn, and Ginger Darnell did her own choreography for the dance she performed. The intermission was ended by the screams and ruffling dresses of the Can Can Girls.

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

Have you met the "Bunnies"? — Butchie McCuiston, Grace Jackson, and Maury Johnston. These three bunnies contributed to the atmosphere of the Monte Carlo party sponsored by Chi Omega. "Money" was flying through the air with fortunes being lost and won in a matter of minutes. Roulette seemed to be the most popular game of the evening. Jere Ebbert, Johnny Brewer, Sally Keller, Terrell Rourk, Norman Young, Sally Givens, and Robert Gillen were among those who huddled around the table with tense anticipation, hoping for the lucky moment. Behind the "Bar" were Beverl Smith, Don Couvillion and Ez Fatter, who performed and excellent job of mixing "drinks." Did anyone try the "Fatter Special"? I did. By the way, Don Townsend was the winner of the largest amount of "money." He's a "Gamblin' Man."

AT A GLANCE:

Linda Hope being forgetful. . . Bill McCaa having a hectic Saturday in the toy department at Sears. . . Bill Blackmon giving Clair McClain a "bacon and paper napkin sandwich." . . Carol Hanna—always busy. . . Many sad faces as a result of pink slips. . . Millicent Morgan making a quick dash into James at 10:29 Sunday night. . . Jo Ann Bolster's joke about the whitewash. . . many students enjoying the fine production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads". . . Bob Tolbert's "red hair". . . Mary Ellen Dumas' and Linda Fullilove's "accidents". . . Diann King's bulldog. . .

CONGRATULATORY CORNER:

Congratulations to Diane Mollet, former Centenary student, and Nathan Allen, who were recently married.

Carol Ann McDonald is wearing the TKE drop letters of Bobby Earp. Congrats!

Better watch out—Santa Claus is coming—He's everywhere! He's EVERYWHERE!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ISN'T THAT THE SAME GROUP OF BOYS THE DEAN OF MEN HAD SO MUCH TROUBLE WITH LAST FALL?"

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LADIES APPAREL
Junior and Misses Sizes

Williams, Lady; Ross, Gentleman-Election Results

Frosh Bounce, Trounce Foes; Stand At 5-0

Centenary's freshman team, improving with each game, has now won five straight games with no defeats. Last Monday night the frosh defeated probably their toughest opponent of the season when they trounced the Kilgore Junior College Rangers, 73-68, in an overtime game which preceded the Gent-Ole Miss contest.

Tom Kerwin led the Gentlets to the win with his 30 points, but Donny Henry, with a timely three-point play, helped out in the overtime portion of the game. The game, witnessed by a large number of the 2,691 who saw the Centenary-Rebel game, was a close one throughout and the score was tied nine times with the lead exchanging hands six times.

Gentlets At Half

The Gentlets led 37-33 at the half, with their biggest lead at 9 points in the first half. Early in the second half, the Rangers forged ahead and led by 4 points. Freddie Steels, a consistent outside shot, missed a 20-foot shot with 2 seconds left in the game, so, with the score even at 62-62, the overtime of 5 minutes was played. Henry's three-point play and a layup by Kerwin proved to be enough for the Gentlets as they won their fourth straight. Kerwin collected his 30 points on 12 field goals in 25 attempts and 6 of 7 from the free throw line. Larry Shoemaker scored 11 Gentlet points and Barrie Haynie was the leading rebounder with 9.

Fifth Straight Win

The fifth straight win of the season for the ambitious freshmen came against the East Texas Baptist College junior varsity, 73-53. The Centenary youngsters got off to a slow start in the opening minutes of the contest before finding the range on the basket and holding a 10-point lead at half time. Coach Doug Mooty's charges then proceeded to execute a powerful fast break in the second half and was never in any serious trouble thereafter.

Barrie Haynie, 6'-5" from Ringgold, La., led the Gentlet scoring spree with 18 points on five field goals and 8 free throws. Ralph Schwegman, continuing to improve with each game, had 14 points and Tommy Kerwin put in 13.

High point man for the ETBC five was Larry Hemenes with 10 points.

BSU Members Participate In Student Night Program

During the Christmas holidays, members of the Baptist Student Union will participate in "Student Night at Christmas" in their home churches.

This is an annual observance held by Southern Baptist churches on the last Sunday in December honoring Baptist college students. Its purpose is to acquaint the home people with college religious life, and particularly with the program of the Baptist Student Union.



SENIOR



JUNIOR



SOPHOMORE



FRESHMAN



LADY AND GENTLEMAN



Results in campus favorite elections saw the above people chosen. Centenary Lady and Gentleman are Joan Williams and Bob Ross; Senior Favorites, Charlotte Stodghill and Riley Wallace; Junior Favorites, Melanie Martin and Jimmy Williams; Sophomore Favorites, Marty Aiken and Bill Bowker; and Freshman Favorites, Judy Nichols and Lee Kizer.

Sophomores Head Voter Percentage

Sophomores took honors in class favorite elections last Wednesday, as more at that level voted than at any of the other three.

Though only a meagre 56% of the sophs voted, this was still a larger percentage than the freshman class's 50%, the juniors' 42% or the seniors' 45%. 130 frosh voted of a possible 260 for the largest number of votes in one class, but the sophs' 116 ballots cast out of a possible 208 gave them the percentile margin.

53 of the 126 juniors voted to make the poorest showing of the four classes, and 66 of the 147 fulltime seniors voted to make their percentage just slightly ahead of that of the junior class.

Runoffs held on Friday were even lower in percentages. 62 freshmen, 72 sophomore and 47 juniors voted for one or more runoffs in the classes, resulting in the decision of four class favorites being made by 24%, 35%, and 37% of the classes.

English Fraternity Adds Four Pledges

Teresa Shetley, Herb Fackler, Ann Gibbs and Tom Lemly were pledged by Sigma Tau Delta Dec. 2 at their monthly meeting.

Possible methods of selling the forthcoming Sigma Tau Delta publication *Insights* were discussed in the business session. The magazine will be on sale immediately following the Christmas holidays at a cost of 50¢.

Insights will be published once a semester. Students unaffiliated with Sigma Tau Delta are encouraged to make contributions for future editions.

Debaters Capture Runner-up Position In Forensic Meet

A small contingent of four competitors brought Centenary College the equivalent of a men's division debating title last weekend in the annual University of Southwestern Louisiana Forensic Tournament in Lafayette.

The team of Tom Lemly and Mal Morgan compiled a 5-1 record in six debates, while Robert Gillan and John Brewer won four out of six. The grand total of ninety Centenary points was far better than that achieved by any other college entry except host USL, which scratched itself from title consideration because of the large number of competitors it was able to send into the tournament.

The showing in men's debate enabled Centenary to finish second in the sweepstakes competition, even though it had no entries in the women's debate or oratorical divisions.

The Lemly-Morgan team won superior rating, and the Gillan-Brewer duo was rated excellent.

Our Christmas Prayer

"We pray

that peoples of all faiths, all races, all nations may have their great human needs satisfied,

that those now denied opportunity shall come to enjoy it to the full;

that all who yearn for freedom may experience its spiritual blessings;

that those who have freedom will understand also its heavy responsibilities;

that all who are insensitive to the needs of others will learn charity;

that the scourges of poverty, disease and ignorance will be made to disappear from the earth,

and that, in the goodness of time, all peoples will come to live together

in a peace guaranteed by the binding force of mutual respect and love."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower
Gettysburg, 1960

Hash House

Voting statistics tell the story in campus elections, and last week's class favorite balloting proved no exception. With a bare 48% of the entire student body voting in the first ballot, when Centenary Lady and Gentleman and four of the eight class favorites were chosen, it must have been pretty hard for the winners to feel that they were really "class" or "school" favorites. The four elected in the runoffs can hardly feel better, since they were elected by an even smaller percentage of those eligible to vote — 32%.

Needless to say, this is an age-old problem. How do you get people interested in an election in which their best friends are not running? The Student Senate has discussed this question extensively and is destined to discuss it again, I fear. Many students claim that the people who do not vote are town students who simply are not interested in campus affairs outside of class. This may be partially true, but some of the most active students on the campus are town students. And of course, you still have dorm students who have never voted in a campus election.

No, I believe the problem goes deeper than a division of students according to where they live. It may include some criticism of the way elections are run, but it is hoped that the Senate's present work on election procedures will alleviate some of this. The chief issue here, however, is not something that either the Senate or any other group can cure; it is an individual attitude with each student toward elections (and just about every other campus-wide effort, although that is not the question here). It seems to be too much trouble for many students to walk up on the stage of the SUB and cast a ballot. Some think that their votes are not important — "One vote more or less won't make any difference." Let me just point out, as food for thought, that one of the runoffs for class favorite last Friday was decided with a **one-vote** margin. . .

—Melanie Martin

The Christmas Story

Luke 2:1-20

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even into Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told to them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.



Contemporary Christmas Card:
Is this the spirit?

Man's Inspiration Helpful to Millions

A wondrous man forged an inspiration so mighty that it has guided millions since His time. Dec. 25 is his birthday.

It is not intended to commemorate the invention of neon tubing, the plastic machine gun, the salacious greeting card (see illustration above), year-end payola, or the singing commercial—"O come/all ye faithful/to your Friendly Bargain Store/."

If He were to visit our town this month, would He look about in gentle wonderment and murmur, "Is this how they remember me. . .?"

Officer School Test Available To Seniors

Sgt. Richard Anders, Air Force Recruiting Representative for Centenary and Shreveport, announced today that eligible students will have the opportunity to take the Air Force Officer Training School Test during the Christmas holidays.

To be eligible, a student must be a senior, within 210 days of graduation. Male and female students are eligible to test.

Men who are interested in flying programs can be tested the 17th and 18th of December at Barksdale Air Force Base.

Men and Women who are interested in Administrative career fields may be tested, in most cases, at their convenience.

Sgt. Anders requests that interested persons contact him or Sgt. Warren at the Air Force Recruiting Office, 528 Common Street, phone: 423-3564 leave name and phone number with Mrs. Nichols, in the Student Center.

Dr. Carlton Visits State High Schools

Dr. Virginia Carlton, head of the Centenary Math Department, has completed an extended tour of Louisiana for the purpose of helping more students and teachers to enjoy mathematics.

Dr. Carlton's stops have included New Delhi on Dec. 5, where she addressed all the teachers in Richland Parish; Marksville High School, Dec. 10; Homer, Dec. 12, where she talked to Claiborne Parish elementary teachers; Byrd High School, Dec. 13; and Ringgold, Dec. 17.

Her topics have included, "The Teaching of New Mathematics," "Form and Structure In Mathematics," and general discussions of higher mathematics.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Jim Mitchell. Others present were Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Ryan Horton, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, Jim Harper, and Miss Ruth Alexander. Motion was carried that the Senate dispense with the minutes.

The treasurer's report remained the same.

Bill Blackman reported that the student judges of the basketball promotion contest had been cautioned to judge on the basis of originality, visual results, overall work, enthusiasm, game spirit and special events held.

Joan Williams asked that everyone be in the SUB at 9:30 Saturday morning to decorate for the Christmas Dance and that each member present at the Senate meeting decorate one of the trees in the SUB after the meeting. Melanie Martin announced that invitations to the dance had been sent to all faculty and administrative members. It was suggested that a few more posters be put up. Joan Williams will put them up.

Chat Reed gave a list of suggestions for standing committees. It was decided to table discussion until the next meeting at which time definite committees would be decided upon with student volunteers. Jim Harper will act as chairman during the ensuing week as Chat Reed will be at SCONA. Joan Williams, Betsy Gould, Bill Blackman and Miss Alexander agreed to take names from chapel cards and make a list of the student volunteers.

Leonard Riggs made the report of the election procedures committee. After several suggestions it was decided to table the discussion until the next meeting at which time all suggestions would be considered.

Melanie Martin is to check on possible dates for the Student Fair and Variety Show.

Joan Williams reported on concession sales at the Frosh vs. Kimball's Business Machines basketball game Friday. No money was made.

The Senate decided to send flowers to Mrs. Wayne Hanson, who is ill.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Melanie Martin, Secretary

Cage The Owls!



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

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FEATURES: Butch Copp, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Tommy Head, Harvey Long, Jim Mitchell, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Chat Reed, Bill Shaw, Marty Vaughan, Phyllis Payne.

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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

"Ti-yo To Ho-oh! Ti-yo To Ho-oh!"**. . . Cry of the Thawarded Kiddy-Lit Major**

Last week the Shreveport Symphony and the Centenary Choir were presented in concert.

The first two works done by the Symphony were well-performed except in one or two departments which lack depth and experience. A suite taken from Handel's "Water Music" moved in and out of passages easily and with polish. This piece is a well-metered, even when lively, composition that conjures up mental scenes of taverns and dignified minuets.

Stravinsky's "Firebird" gave conductor Shenaut ample opportunity to call upon all his musicians. The story-lines of the Firebird and the witch Katschei were interpreted with expertness.

"The Bells," an interpretation of the Edgar Allan Poe poem by Rachmaninoff, was performed by the Symphony, the Choir, and three soloists. The separate moods of the familiar poem were handled well by all, particularly "The Silver Sleigh Bells," soloist Kermit Breen. Any difficulty which arose was a result of the libretto of the work. It is not the English version; rather, Rachmaninoff wrote it for the Russian language, it was then translated into German, and the German translated into English. It was evident from the overall impression of the work that this was a love match between Rachmaninoff and Poe.

The Choir was strong and on cue. Cuing in is usually a tough problem for choral presentations. The task of the difficult "alarum" section fell to the Choir, and they were equal to the challenge.

If the opportunity for personal congratulation had arisen, the audience surely would have taken advantage of it.

The only wonderful, outstanding thing about "Boccaccio 70" was Romy Schneider. Dieses Madchen ist sehr schoen.

This is a denunciation:

Subject: TV cameramen who have assignments to photograph things evidently because there is nothing else to photograph for the 10:00 news.

During the annual Christmas lighting ceremony last week on campus there were three motion picture cameras going the whole time. Publicity is publicity, and it's nice to be seen on TV holding a candle, but the purpose and effect of the ceremony were greatly impaired by the men running around getting the right shots.

The same thing has happened in chapel many times, and at the Choir's "Rhapsody in View."

No offense, Reggie. Intended for your boss.

Plus mark for Perry Como (in addition to his sweaters and singing):

A rendition of that old Christmas traditional folklay "Deck Us All With Boston Charlie" — favorite in the Okefenokee.

"I never thought of Pebeworth as a snob until I caught him speaking French into a dead telephone."

At the Ugnada airport last week Louisiana Senator Allen Ellender was informed he could not deplane.

His policy of apartheid doesn't agree with the Ugandan policy of togetherheid.

Conversation overheard in a clean, well-lighted place:

"What are you doing?"

"How should I know?"

"17 Tennis Shoes."

"Thank you."

Musicians are to be envied. A musician has the ability to create an art form that is instantaneous. Music, unlike painting, sculpture, architecture, and the other static forms, has an aura about it approaching the miraculous. When one has been in the presence of a great musician, there is a spiritual feeling that could only be compared with a religious experience.

From the memoirs of Winston Star-ets, Esq.:

"Ah, yes. Many's the time during the gay holiday seasons that my brothers and I would gather around Father's knee before the fire to hear him talk of Christmases past. Although we were all older than 20, Father still had us kneel in his presence. He was terribly traditional.

"After we had lost the family fortune and most of the family in the great earthquake in Tierra del Fuego (my family have always been professional spelinkers), Father still maintained his dignity and place in society. At times it was inconvenient. For example the fire we gathered before. You see, we had no fireplace.

"Father retained a sort of feudal power over the household. The household unfortunately consisted of his sons, a char woman who came spasmodically, and a chimney sweep who was deaf. Father was somewhat frustrated.

"But it was always with expectation that I came home from my position as Assistant Drudge at the Brighton Bootery, employment which I had accepted at Father's urging and for the necessity of material sustenance.

"Things were never the same after Father burned down the house one evening in a fit of pique."

. . . M. le Chat (Krishna Menon is now playing lead guitar with Conway Twitty.)

Gents Overcome Injury Jinx, Storm Past TCU, Ole Miss

By JIMMY SMITH

The early season injury jinx that has plagued the Centenary Gentlemen since the start of the season seems to have lessened somewhat as the Maroon & White have now evened their season record at 2-2, with upset wins over TCU and Ole Miss. The Gents defeated the Horned Frogs in Fort Worth by the score of 64-61, on Dec. 7, and knocked off the Rebels of Ole Miss here at home last Monday night by an 82-68 score.

Coach Orvis Sigler, faced with a problem of reshuffling an injury laden lineup as a result of the ETBC loss, found the solution against the TCU five and got the most out of

Moore and Ensley teamed up in harassing the Frogs and converted these steals into points.

The Gentlemen led almost throughout the game. At three different times the lead was up to 10 points, but the Frogs always managed to bring it back down within reach. The Gents hit on 43.1% from the field while TCU managed only a 36.6 percentage. Centenary was out-rebounded for the game, but in the last half secured 27 ricochets to the Frog's 17.

Steals, Stalls Spark Gents

Rollie Cornish was the high point man for TCU with 12 points and almost stole the win from the Shreveporters in the closing minutes of the game. With Ensley and Moore coming up with key steals and forcing the floundering Frogs into costly mistakes, the Gents raised their lead to 57-49 in the second half. Ensley stole again and ran the lead up to 59-49, a little later he sank two free throws and made it 63-53 with only 2:30 left in the game. Cornish then pulled TCU

ly for the Gentlemen throughout the contest and the men of Sigler responded with plenty of scoring. Although there is no doubt that Moore was the star of the night, he had strong support from Riley Wallace, Don Ensley and Stan McAfoos. Wallace contributed 12 points and 8 rebounds; Ensley had 12 points and 9 rebounds; and Stan McRfoos, still bothered by an ailing leg, came up with 12 also and 2 rebounds. John Lukasik, who played most of the game in a relief substitution, scored 8 points and played an excellent defensive game.

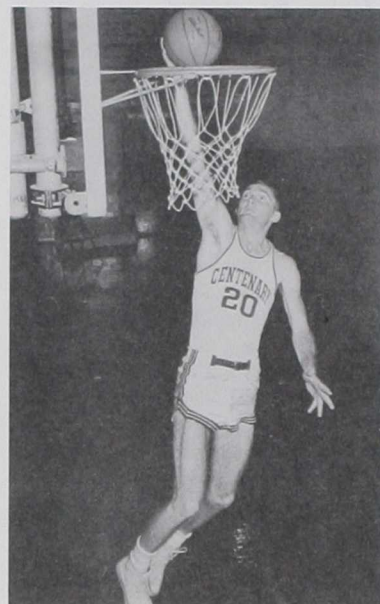
Centenary almost turned the game into a farce in the first half and at one point enjoyed a remarkable 25 point lead, 41-16. The floor play of

the Gents was terrific and, if continued, could be a deciding factor in close games. They moved the ball well and seemed to be able to score from nearly any pattern they chose to run against the befuddled Rebs.

Ole Miss came back in the second half with a determined offensive and it was five minutes old before the Shreveporters could score. With 15:05 left in the game, the Rebels had narrowed the lead down to 51-44 but this proved to be the closest margin in the game.

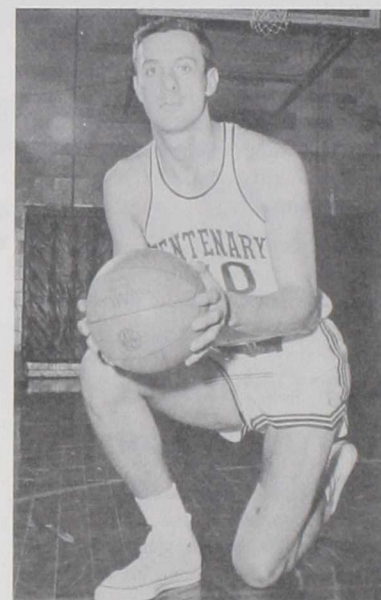
The Gentlemen had a 44% total from field shots while Ole Miss was limited to 36%.

Tomorrow night, in Houston, Centenary will play the Rice Owls and the Owls haven't won a game to date. The Owls have only four returning lettermen but these four are capable and talented performers. With two junior college transfers, 6'-5" Elvis Spradling and 6'-2" Barry Rodrigue, the Owls have a potentially sound club and will have the home court advantage against the Gents.



RILEY WALLACE is the team captain, a starter for Centenary for three years and the leading rebounder on the team.

the best available. Junior Jimmy Williams, turning in some fine shooting along with senior Riley Wallace, paced the Gent scoring attack with 21 and 14 points, respectively. Wallace, showing a great deal of improvement in the rebounding department, pulled in 19 while Willard Moore was second in rebounding with 7. Switching back to a guard position, after a brief stint at forward against ETBC, and up to his old tricks was Dusty Ensley, whose ball thefts were instrumental in posting the win. On several occasions during the game, Willard

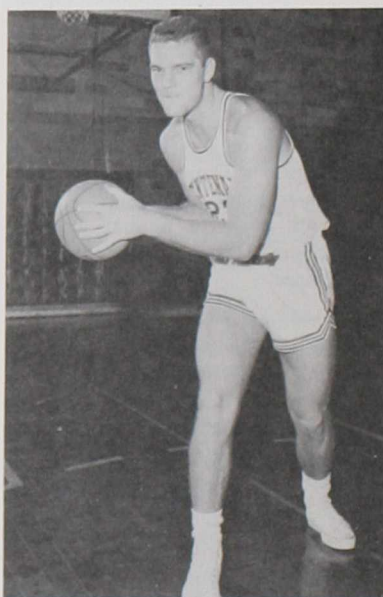


RALPH FERRARI is a senior reserve, the biggest man on the team at 6'-7" and 210 lbs., 27 years old and is a serious student, majoring in biology and chemistry.

within range as he hit two baskets, Don Rosick added another and the Gentlemen found their lead cut to 63-59. Cornish hit again with 50 seconds remaining and the Gents led by 63-61. Ensley, coming up with another of his patented end-of-the-game-stalls, tried to freeze the ball and was fouled with 14 seconds left. He sank his first free throw and TCU couldn't find the basket as the scoring ended, 64-61.

Moore Stars With Ole Miss

Against the Rebels of the University of Mississippi, the Gentlemen utilized the services of a Tennessee senior, 6'-2" Willard "Soup" Moore, who turned in the best performance of his collegiate career. "Soup" scored 29 points, pulled in 15 rebounds and never stopped running and hustling as the home team evened their record at 2-2 with the Ole Miss win, 82-68. The crowd of 2,691 cheered loud-



GAIL GISY — one of the three sophomores on this year's team, he was a four-sport letterman in high school, receiving all-state honors in football and basketball. He weighs 205 lbs. and could be a valuable asset to the Gents if he can learn to utilize great strength.

CENTENARY

Sports Scene

By HERB FACKLER

The Comancheros and Kappa Sigma moved into a tie for first place Tuesday in men's intramural volleyball.

In quarter-final play the Comancheros downed the Spikers 2-0 and TKE spanked the Bandits 2-0.

The Comancheros battled TKE to a 2-0 decision and Kappa Sigma defeated Kappa Alpha by the same score in the semi-finals.

In previous action, Kappa Alpha beat TKE 2-1 in their first trial and overcame the Comancheros 2-0 in their second match.

Kappa Sigma put its team height to good advantage and whipped the Spikers 2-0. The Bandits proved no match for the Sigs as they were plowed under by the same score.

I was sorely disappointed that such a poor turnout of spectators occurred. There were only seven in the cheering

section last Tuesday night. For shame!

Art Students Visit Dallas Fair Exhibits

The Art Department sponsored a field trip to Dallas, Tex. last Saturday to see the State Fair Exhibits. The group, which left early Saturday morning, included Doogie Pringos, Jo Ann Bolster, Jacque Seale, Judy Emerson, Sally Broome, Mr. Willard Cooper and Dean Julia Packwood.

In Dallas the art students saw works in different mediums — pen and wash, oil, water color, etc. After studying the works of famous artists such as Rodin, Monet, Renoir, Picasso, Rembrandt, Degas and Goya, the group visited the Natural History Museum.



Kappa Sigma officers for the spring semester are pictured above. They are, left to right, Bob Ross, outgoing Grand Master; Jim Mitchell, Grand Master; Terrell Rourke, Grand Procurator; Bill Bowker, Grand Treasurer; and Tommy Head, Grand Scribe.

'Job' Entourage Returns, Praises Play's Reception

The Book of Job company returned last Thursday via chartered bus after a very successful tour through some eighteen states. Some statistics concerning the tour may be of interest:

- 1) The tour, starting from Shreveport, travelled some 9,000 miles;
- 2) Forty-three performances were given to an approximate total of 33,000 people;
- 3) The tour lasted fifty-three days, four of which were spent completely in travelling;
- 4) The average mileage was two hundred miles per day; and
- 5) The area covered by the tour was bounded on the East and North by Massachusetts, on the South by Florida, and on the West by Louisiana.

The members of the cast and crew are full of tales and experiences, some sad, some funny, others quite moving. A general consensus of opinion concerning the high point of the tour falls upon the performance given at the B'Nai Abraham Temple in Newark, New Jersey where the Eternal Light burned above the actors' heads throughout the performance. Other "favorites" mentioned were performances at Marymount College, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, N.Y.; Williams College, Mass., where the audience seemed to be prehaps the best informed and most deeply concerned with the idea of the play. The University of Florida in Gainesville received the acclaim for its hospitality due to the quality of reception and response of the audience. Another fine audience was remembered from the Women's Division of the University of North Carolina. Also mentioned as very interesting was the Fine Arts Festival in Canton, Ohio, where the play was presented just two days after Centenary's William Teague had performed there.

The cast will remain in break until Dec. 28, when they are due to leave for New York for rehearsal. The Book of Job will open at Christ's Church Methodist in New York City Jan. 3 for an approximate run of twenty-four nights. Until then, most of the cast and crew will be on campus, returning for a short time to their status as students.

Brain Teaser

A large circular table is placed in a corner of a room, touching two walls. A spot of ink on the edge of the table is eight inches from one of the walls and nine inches from the other. What is the diameter of the table?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 46. Winner: Ralph Harker. Also solved by John Frazer, Don Scroggin, Dr. T. T. Beck, Ted Mundelein, Joe Cordaro, and Bill Christy, in that order.

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Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

AT A GLANCE:

Donna Christian giving a dancing exhibition. . . Santa's helpers — Jim Harper, Keith Hair, and Dick Heard. . . the mistletoe ball on the porch of Sexton being put to good use. . . Grace Jackson knocking down a fireplace. . . Pat Holt doing good deeds. . . Sally Finzer looking forward to a White Christmas at her home in Illinois. . . Tom Lemly taking a short snooze under a tree. . . Heather Dodson making puppets. . . Patt Byrd and Randy Tallman singing folksongs. . . Gail Bonneau, Bob Olmstead, Jeanne Slaughter, and Ray Madden going quail-hunting. . . Martha Martin, Mary Thacker, Doris Stewart, and Jacque Seale remarking that the snowmen on their door have the "measles. . ."

CONGRATULATORY CORNER:

Congratulations to Carol Anne MacDonald—Sweetheart of TKE. Congratulations also to Betty McCotter, whom the Kappa Sig pledges selected to be their "Electricity Girl."

Cupid recently wounded several couples: Sally Keller is wearing Terrell Rourke's pin. Cecil Upshaw gave his pin to Jeanne Yearwood. Gene Newton is dropped to Tommy Quaid. A local high school girl is wearing Harry Leeper's Kappa Sigma drop letters.

John Hooker and Eddie Dance, Sandy Lawn and Sandy Goodell are dropped. Susan Prados is wearing a KA pin from La. Tech.

THOUGHT FOR THE HOLIDAYS:

Could you spare five minutes of Christmas to embrace its honest meaning? Could you spare five minutes to care? Five minutes—five priceless, quickly passing—could change the world. Heartily I wish you these Five Minutes — and a Merry Christmas.

Parties, Singing, Giving Herald Spirit Of Coming Yule Season

By MARTY VAUGHAN

With only two and one half weeks in December before Christmas vacation began, Centenary students heralded the season early with the annual Christmas lighting ceremony in front of James Dormitory on Dec. 3. A Christmas program, highlighted by talent from the different sororities, a live nativity tableau, and the Christmas carols, was thoroughly enjoyed by the group in attendance. The Christmas lights outside each of the girls' dorms were turned on for the first time, adding to the spirit of the occasion.

Since the lighting program, the dorm students have spent much time and effort on decorations for the interiors of the dormitories. Christmas trees, bright tinsel and paper and other unusual ornaments have appeared on the various doors in the dorms, with first, second and third prized being awarded to the best decorated doors in each dorm. Open houses will be held before the close of school so that students can see the variously decorated residences.

The spirit of Christmas is not measured merely by the decorations, parties, and other events taking place on the campus. It is other things that make the real Christmas spirit: students selecting, wrapping, and giving Christmas gifts; smiling faces; carols hummed or sung.

The richer and deeper meaning of Christmas is brought out as once again the real Christmas story is read.

Greek Activities

Each of the sororities and fraternities will have had Christmas parties before the holidays begin. The Alpha Xi mothers are giving members and pledges a Christmas party; Zeta pledges are giving the actives a party where gifts will be exchanged; and Chi Omegas have already exchanged gifts at a chapter party, gone caroling at various Shreveport hospitals, and held an open house for students, teachers and other guests. The Kappa Alpha Jungle Party, Kappa Sigma Christmas Dance and Tau Kappa Epsilon Christmas Dance were all held last week to mark the season. Kappa Sigma will make its annual visit to the Shriners' Hospital with gifts for the children.

The Methodist Student Movement and Kappa Chi joined together in presenting the live nativity scene at the Christmas lighting ceremony. In addition to the nativity scene, MSM held its annual Christmas banquet and its members went caroling.

Choir Commitments

The busiest organization this season seems to be the choir. Its members have taped a Christmas show which will be shown on KSLA TV at 10:15 p.m. on Christmas Eve and again at 4:00 p.m. on Christmas Day. In addition to this show, the choir is to make appearances at Noel Memorial Methodist Church, the Shreveport Women's Department Club, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Sigs Celebrate At Yule Season

The Kappa Sigmas held their annual Christmas Dance Friday, Dec. 7 at the chapter house. Music was furnished by Sid Sims and his Kings.

The pledges decorated the house with Christmas stockings, the traditional tree and a Mistletoe ball. The pledges named Betty McCatter as the girl they would like most to be caught with in another electrical blackout.

The new Kappa Sig officers were announced. They are:

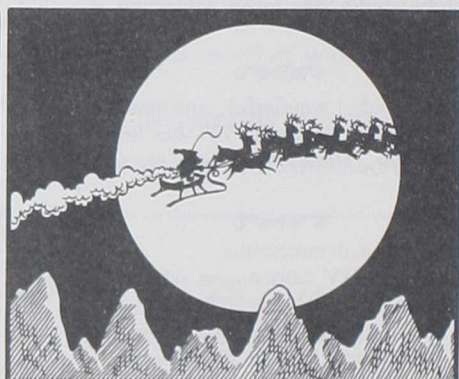
Jimmy Mitchell — Grand Master
Jimmy Mounger — Mother's Representative

Terrell Rourke — Grand Procurator
Bill Bowker — Grand Treasurer
Leonard Riggs — Grand Master of Ceremonies

Tommy Head — Grand Scribe
Ronny Byrd — Social Chairman
Chat Reed — Pledge Trainer
Harvey Long — Assistant Pledge Trainer

Allen Ford — President of Intramurals

Jimmy Williams — Guard



MSM Plan Group-Sing

A program of group-singing has been planned by MSM for Thursday, Jan. 3, from 6 to 7 p.m.

Fellowship songs and hymns will be sung to provide closer fellowship between members.

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The Conglomerate

Vol. 57

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, January 14, 1963

No. 12

Guerin Reassumes Post In English Department After Period At USL

Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, Jr., a long-time member of the Centenary English faculty, will return to the campus with the rank of full professor after a year at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Dean Bond Fleming announced last week that Dr. Guerin will return to Centenary for the fall semester of 1963.

A native of New Orleans, Dr. Guerin has been a life-long resident of Louisiana. He took his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Tulane and taught briefly at Holy Cross High School in New Orleans before coming to Centenary in 1953. He remained here, with leave to complete his work toward a doctorate at Tulane, until 1962.

Kiwanians Establish Student Loan Fund

Robert K. Hawkins, president of the Broadmoor Kiwanis Club, announced Wednesday that his organization has originated a project to be known as the Broadmoor Kiwanis Emergency Student Loan Fund, to be available to Centenary students.

Mr. Hawkins said that the club will deposit \$150 a semester in the fund, which will be available to upperclassmen only on emergency. Students desiring to borrow will be required to apply in writing to Dr. Leo G. Raub, chairman of the club's vocational guidance committee and its campus representative. The committee will then rule on applications.

The project was originated by the Broadmoor Kiwanis Club's 1962 officers and board, Mr. Hawkins stated, with special credit to former president Fred Michaelis and Jack Rosett, former chairman of the vocational guidance committee, whose idea it was.

President, Dean Attend Meetings

President Joe J. Mickle and Dean Bond Fleming left Shreveport by plane Wednesday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they are attending several conventions of higher education organizations Jan. 12-17.

Dr. Mickle said that he and Dean Fleming will first sit in on the latter stages of the meeting being held by the National Associations of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, which is already in progress at the Traymore Hotel. The group's Workshop for College Presidents and Staff Members is scheduled for Jan. 12-13.

The annual meeting of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities will be held at the Chalfonte and Haddon Hall hotels today, Jan. 14, and will be followed by the Association of American Colleges Jan. 15-17. The college officials will attend the panels on Planning and Problems of College Finance and the Interrelationship Between the Liberal Arts College and the Graduate School.



Gents Toss Tradition Aside; Capture Title Twice in Row

The Centenary Gentlemen, refusing to acknowledge tradition, won the 1962 Gulf South Classic by defeating Eastern Kentucky State 87-74 in the finals, and became the first pre-tourney favorite to win the championship and also the first team to win two championships in a row. The Gulf South Classic is a nine year old tournament and was held in Shreveport Dec. 26-29. It annually features some of the top cage teams in the South.

The Gentlemen reached the finals by defeating the Colonels of George Washington University on Dec. 26 by 86-78 and outscored the Bulldogs of La. Tech on Dec. 28, 79-61. Of the three games, there were many who thought that the Colonels of George Washington gave the Gents their toughest game — this was the same game in which the Gentlemen looked the most efficient and played their best game of the tournament.

Colonels Fall

An opening night crowd of 1,873 saw the Gents defeat a sound Colonels ball club, 86-78, and the home team had probably its best night of the young season. Centenary had four players scoring in double figures: Cecil Upshaw, apparently fully recovered from his foot injury led the attack with 21 points; Willard Moore, the leading scorer and rebounder, had 20; senior Riley Wallace had 17; sophomore Jerry Butcher, fast becoming one of the best, contributed 11. Both teams were very close, statistically speaking, as Centenary hit on 48% from the field and George Washington had 49%. The Gents collected 3 points more than the Colonels from the charity line, but was out rebounded, 46-39. Willard Moore had an amazing night in accuracy as he hit on 8-of-11 from the field and 4-of-5 from the foul line. Upshaw utilized a variety of jump shots and scored on 10-of-19 from the front court. Centenary led at half time, 43-33.

Bulldogs Cower

Working as a smooth unit, Centenary used some great shots midway through the second half to defeat La. Tech and advance to the finals of the GSC. The Gents had one of the best defensive efforts of the season in trimming the Bulldogs of Ruston, 79-61. The win marked the fifth in eight games and left the Gentlemen with a 2-2 record in Gulf South Classic Championship games. Senior Riley Wallace turned in one of his best games of the season as he led Centenary with 17 points. Moore, still the leading scorer, put in 16, Cecil Upshaw had 15, Jimmy Williams contributed 13 and Don Ensley had 10. Ensley and Wallace also played some good defensive ball and Ensley had 11 rebounds to his credit.

Offenses Vary

The Techsters used, for the majority of their scoring, outside jump shots and tap-ins after the first shot had been missed. The Gents worked the ball around on the outside a little more, setting up many inside shots with some excellent passing underneath the goal. Stan McAfoos and Jerry Butcher constantly gave the Bulldogs trouble, with their steals and hustling. The lead changed hands five times in the opening minutes of the game before Cecil Upshaw, who scored the first nine Gent points, hit on a shot from the side to give Centenary

(Continued on Page 3)

Library Plans Change Feb. 8 With Students In Moving Book Lines

Dr. Joe J. Mickle announced Saturday a tentative date of Feb. 8 for the move of the old library in Jackson Hall into the new Centenary Library.

Construction is now virtually completed on the new structure and all preliminaries for the move will be completed before the beginning of the new semester.

Preparations are now being made for this move. Charles Harrington, assistant librarian, is in charge of the moving operation. Mr. M. L. Patterson and Miss M. F. Estes will be responsible for the "moving-book lines." The entire library staff is now in the process of measuring book stacks, labeling library materials, and completing other necessary arrangements.

The between-semesters period will be utilized to move equipment and parts of the collection which require special handling, such as rare books, unbound magazines and pamphlet files.

Present plans indicate a well-organized move, but the success of the operation will depend largely on the volunteer service from students, faculty, and friends.

Each member of the library staff will have a specific sphere of responsibility. Mrs. Alice Alben, head librarian, will deal with the special problems of the two libraries; Mrs. Kathleen Owens will handle the moving of the magazine section and rare books; Mrs. Czarena Stuart will direct the moving of the circulation department and storage collection; and Mrs. Irene Cooke will supervise the moving of the Science Library.

Official dedication ceremonies for the new library have been set tentatively for Sunday, Feb. 17.

Joan Williams Receives Maroon Jackets' Award

Each year an article appears in the *Conglomerate* announcing the new recipient of the Ray Williams Award. In this article there is a relatively long list of the awards and honors which have been received by the newly elected Maroon Jacket. This year is no exception because Joan Williams (no relation to Ray) has received many honors each of her three years at Centenary. Because Joan's honors have appeared so frequently, here are comments on her personality and citizenship.

She is one of the hardest working young women on campus, but always has a "spare minute" and a smile for everyone. To Joan, it is the little thing that counts. More often than not, it is she who is doing the "behind the scenes" work that makes things successful and fun. She is the gal who is seen up late at night making posters for the basketball team's bus, tags for the Freshmen-Varsity game, getting concession stands and tickets ready for home games, counting the money after the games and yelling in the stands for the home team, plus other "little duties" which just have to be done. Joan represents spirit; that kind of spirit which makes those around her glad because they

can see that spark of happiness which makes Joan the way she is.

The Ray Williams Award is given annually to a senior girl with outstanding qualifications who has not been a regular Maroon Jacket. It is presented in memory of Ray Williams of Shreveport, a long time friend to the Maroon Jackets and Centenary. The recipient of this award is given, in addition to her membership in the organization for the remainder of the year, a \$25 check.

The Ray Williams Award is one of the highest awards that a girl can receive and Joan is more than worthy of the honor.



JOAN WILLIAMS

Hash House

Old Mother Hubbard stood at the front of the classroom brushing her unkempt hair from her wry, self-centered face. As she passed out her bi-weekly exam, she said, "Now, pupils, you are college people and should be responsible enough not to cheat. Let me remind you that infractions of the Character Creed can be most severe."

Smug Little Miss Muffet sat on her sophisticated tuffet admiring her Rata Data sorority pin. Her friendly little spider climbed up her desk to her ear and whispered, "There's no need to worry about passing this course, dearie. Just remember that Mama up there was a Rata Data at Oldgoe University. She wouldn't fail a sister!"

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner with his Christmas pie. He stuck in his skillful thumb and pulled out a plum. From this plum sprang a tiny white worm who quietly whispered, "Don't wrack, Jack. She won't let you down. She hasn't failed a plum-puller yet. As long as you tell her your time problem, she'll pass you!"

On the front row sat Simple Simon, a nobody. He was very wise in high school and won many academic honors; he came to college on an academic scholarship. He hasn't a prayer. He doesn't brown nose. He doesn't pull plums. He can't be a Rata Data. He's nobody—he's failing. What a shame, Simon may as well not take the test for he'll get an "F" any way!

After passing out the exams, Old Mother Hubbard sat down at her desk and began reading a novel. She raised her head and thought to herself (to whom else could she think?), "I wish. . ."

—Bob Tolbert

Are you comfortable? Do you feel secure? If you are both of these, you are extremely fortunate.

Those one of every 16 babies born with a significant birth defect and the tens of thousands polio sufferers would gladly trade places with you. Their only comfort and security lies in their trust and confidence in the March of Dimes.

Last year many thousands of patients were aided by the March of Dimes donations. Much more than the amount given in 1962 is needed to fully combat the crippling diseases.

It is up to us, you and me, to see that children in this area and the rest of the United States receive the protection they need and deserve. Many persons do not care—won't you? March for the March of Dimes through your donation.

—Bob Tolbert

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 8, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Jim Mitchell. Others present were Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Ryan Horton, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Mr. Malcolm Patterson, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, Jim Harper, and Mr. Charles Harrington. The minutes were approved as read.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$258.67.

Jim Mitchell announced that the band for Homecoming is the Clefts.

The Student Fair has been scheduled for Friday, April 26. It was agreed that the jail booth would be allowed to re-enter this year, but that there would be a five-token limit placed on the amount that could be taken for jailing a person, with the same amount being required to free him.

Leonard Riggs will meet with Mr. Thomas to decide on the deadline for refunding Brothers Four ticket money.

The students who are being placed on standing committees will be notified of their appointments the first week of the new semester. Joan Williams, Jim Mitchell, and Melanie Martin will prepare the lists and letters during the semester break.

The election of the Homecoming queen will be held on Wednesday, February 20, with runoffs, if necessary, on Friday, February 22. The winner will be announced at the Homecoming game, Saturday, February 23, at 3:00. Jim Mitchell will ask the basketball team to have the names of the members of the court into the Dean's office on Monday, February 18, for the printing of the ballots.

Mr. Harrington asked that the Student Senate help with the organization of the work day scheduled for the moving of books into the new library. Tentative date set for the project is Friday, February 8, and the Dean of the College has agreed to grant a holiday on the moving day so students can help. Chapel on February 7 will be utilized for organization of the move, with teachers acting in charge of teams. Melanie Martin is to contact presidents of all campus organizations to ask them to urge their members to cooperate. Reminders will be posted and passed out during registration.

Mike Ramming showed an advertisement of Kool School Stools which the Senate could sell. It was decided that the Senate would not take the project.

A brochure from LSU of Alexandria about organization of a Louisiana Intercollegiate Association was put into circulation for all Senate members to read.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary

Kimble Donates Art To Art Department

Dr. David C. Kimble has recently given several paintings to the art department. Dr. Kimble has previously donated paintings and African sculpture to the art department and has given nearly 200 books to the student library.

Two painting that were given are by William Glackens and Ernest Lawson who belong to a group called "The Eight." In D. M. Mendelowitz's book, *A History of American Art*, he states that "The impact of the 'Eight' was enormous. They achieved for American artists what Dreiser, Lewis, Anderson, and a subsequent generation of writers achieved for the literary world . . . they turned the eyes away from the niceties of the genteel tradition toward a more vigorous and all-inclusive picture of the country and its people." It should be noted that Lawson is associated with this group by temperament rather than by choice of subject matter. Glackens' painting is "Andalusian woman" — a painting of a Spanish woman in a red dress.

Another painting given by Dr. Kimble is an oil on canvas called "Moonlit Menam" by Viet Nam's Nguyen-Khoa Toan. It has the traditional eastern qualities combined with western qualities. Nguyen-Khoa Toan was a Confucian scholar strongly imbued with French culture.

Dr. Kimble also donated an oil by Adolphe Monticelli. It is a loosely handled oil of a "Girl Feeding Chickens" which is a contemporary of many of the romantic, realistic, and impressionistic painters of Europe — a genre painting.

Foundation Proffers Amy Loveman Award

The Amy Loveman National Award of \$1,000 is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. Established in 1962, the annual award is sponsored by The Book-of-the-Month-Club, the Saturday Review, and The Women's National Book Association.

A distinguished panel of judges will decide the winner. The panel will include a Saturday Review editor, a Book-of-the-Month-Club judge, a nationally known college or university librarian, and a nationally known author, critic, or book collector.

Chairmen of Campus Library Award Committees, after selecting a local winner, are asked to submit nominations of senior students for the national award. The deadline for nomination is April 30th. The award will be made at the winner's commencement.

For the purposes of the Amy Loveman Award, a collection of not less than 35 books will be considered. Collections will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections of any type (excluding textbooks) are eligible whether centered in a subject or avocation, a single author or group of authors, or a general collection.

For information write Amy Loveman National Award, Box 553, Times Sq. P. O., New York 36, New York.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 18, 1962. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Mr. Malcolm Patterson, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, and Jim Harper.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$258.67.

The following standing committees were designated to be set up with student volunteers:

1. **Publicity Committee.** In charge of newspaper coordination, posters advising of Student Senate activities, any other notification of plans (flyers, letters, etc.) Chairman: Independent Women's Representative

2. **Social Committee.** In charge of any social function the Senate undertakes (bands, decorations, arrangements). To work in cooperation with Publicity. Chairman: Co-Ed Vice-President

3. **Elections Committee.** In charge of any elections that arise; committeemen to handle voting, counting, etc. Chairman: Vice-President

4. **Fiscal Committee.** To assist the treasurer in all monetary matters. Chairman: Treasurer

5. **Homecoming Committee.** To make arrangements for the Homecoming Celebration. In cooperation with Publicity and Social. Chairman: To be appointed annually by the president

6. **Orientation Committee.** To handle details of Orientation Week, the Freshman Handbook revisions if necessary, and coordinator of Senate efforts. Chairman: To be appointed by the president

A Student Welfare Committee was discussed. It was decided that Committee 13 would be asked to appoint one of its members to make reports to the Senate on its activities and discussions so that the Senate could be cognizant of the organization's accomplishments and needs in the interests of the student body.

Melanie Martin is to set the date for the Student Fair and Variety Show.

Election procedures were clarified as follows:

1. Election signs will be placed at the main entrance to the campus, the cafeteria, both entrances to the SUB, and the rear entrance of the Science Building the night before the election. A board with pictures of each candidate will be set up at the polls.

2. Candidates will be required to submit a 5" x 7" picture to the Senate with a petition signed by 25 students no later than two weeks prior to the election. Failure to submit a picture of this size will result in the candidate's name being stricken from the ballot. The above does not apply to the Class Favorite and Centenary Gentleman election. All pictures will be returned. The petition blank is obtained from the Vice-President and is not required for Favorite or Homecoming Elections.

3. The campus will be notified one month in advance of Senate originated elections.

4. Elections will be held on Wednesday with a necessary run-off on Friday, except in the case of extenuating circumstances.

5. The polls will be run by members of the Student Senate and will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

6. Ballots will be counted by a committee of six appointed by the Vice-President prior to each election. At least one faculty advisor must be included.

7. The committee in charge of counting votes in the Class Favorite and Centenary Gentleman and Lady election will also count the chapel cards nominating these.

8. Cheerleader sample ballots will be given at try-outs in order that students may mark their choices prior to the election.

9. There will be no limitation in the amount of publicity for any candidate in any Student Senate sponsored election.

Items A, B, C, D, E, G, H, I of Rule IX of the Student Senate Rules will remain the same.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Editor-in-chief

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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Cutteridge

Comment . . .

"You ain't gonna legislate any morality around here, nossuh!"

. . . Mississippi Fanatic

The following is an analysis of Chancellor Adenauer's recent internal problems. It was prepared by Ekkehard Klaus who was at Centenary last year. Before that Ekk studied at the University of Berlin. He is now in the German Army and plans a future in law or journalism.

Koln-Mungersdorf December 15, 1962

Many Germans who supported Adenauer from the beginning are ill at ease today. Their displeasure does not date from the recent so-called Spiegel affair, which badly shook the authority of Adenauer's government. Many Adenauer partisans feel that the old Federal Chancellor ought to have retired a year ago when his party failed to gain the absolute majority in the election.

In order to win a broad legislative basis for his government, Adenauer formed a coalition with the Free Democratic Party, the third and smallest party in parliament. Many observers were disquieted by the concessions Adenauer yielded to his coalition partners in order to secure their co-operation. I think, in a way Adenauer's critics are right. Had the Great Old Man retired a year ago, a new start would have been easier. The need for a new start is testified by Adenauer's age, eighty-six.

On the other hand, Adenauer's critics tend to forget about the nature of the German political system. There are two basic characteristics different from the American constitution:

1. The head of the German government is not elected by the people but by the parliament. Therefore, he lacks much of the independence, which the American Chief Executive enjoys. President Kennedy is able to appoint his government team according to his own wishes. Chancellor Adenauer, in choosing his aides, is forced to meet the conditions of his parliamentary electors. He may have to work with cabinet ministers who do not intend to help but to check him.

2. Germany does not have the electoral system of the United States, which we call the majority system. The term implies that in each constituency the candidate is elected who gains the majority of the votes cast. The minority vote is not considered at all. Theoretically, this system is capable of depriving forty-nine per cent of the population of their political representation. This would be the case if the candidate of one party gains fifty-one per cent of the votes in each constituency, while his rival of the minority party gains forty-nine per cent. In this event, the minority party would not get a single seat in parliament. Under the German electoral system, it would get forty-nine per cent of all seats in parliament. Our system determines the number of seats a party gets in parliament not according to the number of constituencies gained, but according to the overall percentage of all votes cast in the whole country. Adenauer's party (CDU) and Willy Brandt's party (SPD) gained all the constituencies in the 1961 election. However, the Free Democratic Party, which did not gain a single constituency, got fifteen per cent of the seats in parliament. This (comparatively small) party is able to tilt the scale of government. Naturally, Adenauer had to bargain with the Free Democrats for their co-operation, and naturally the Free Democrats demanded their price.

Now Adenauer's critics have forgot-

ten that this kind of a bargain is not actually a detestable underhand dealing but the normal thing to happen under our electoral system. It did not happen during the past eight years, because Adenauer's party held an absolute majority and was able to form a government by itself. Adenauer's critics ought to remember that under our political system, an absolute majority in parliament is a great exception which cannot and should not always be expected.

Adenauer's bi-partisan government was split by the Spiegel affair. The news magazine Spiegel was charged with high treason for having published German military secrets. Some members of its editorial staff were arrested. The substance of the charges has not yet been either proved or disproved. There is no clear-cut definition of high treason to be found in German criminal law. However, there are certainly grounds for trying the editor in court.

The public outcry about the affair was caused by the questionable way this trial was prepared. The cabinet ministers of Adenauer's party did not inform their Free Democratic colleagues on the action against the Spiegel, because they suspected they would give a hint to the editor. Worst of all, the Minister of Defense, Herr Strauss, shirked his responsibility and told the parliament tales on his role in the affair. The Free Democratic ministers retired from the cabinet.

An affair, which was not really as great as its journalistic echo around the world, had left Germany without a government. The weakness of the coalition government and of the electoral system from which it results lay open to everybody's eyes. Now Adenauer tried to form a new coalition with Willy Brandt's party under the condition that the majority electoral system of the American type should be introduced in the next German election. That way, he hoped to wipe the Free Democratic Party off the slate. Only two parties would remain, just as in the United States.

The advantages are apparent. There would always be a strong and coherent one-party government and an equally coherent opposition. There would be clear and open responsibilities instead of bi-partisan underhand dealings. However, Willy Brandt's party did not consent to the majority system. That is to say, it did not meet Adenauer's condition for an Adenauer-Brandt coalition. Adenauer formed a new coalition government with the Free Democratic Party. It is hard to believe that the co-operation of the two parties should be based on mutual trust after Adenauer just attempted to get rid of his coalition partners forever.

The new coalition is no love match. Rather, Adenauer could not help proposing to the Free Democratic girl, because he badly needed her dowry, and she could not help accepting him, because without him she would have become an old maid.

There are reasons for being displeased with Adenauer but there are none for being disquieted about the strength of German democracy. In a dictatorship, affairs are settled quietly and never reach nor disturb the public. In a democracy, "dirty clothes are laundered in public," as a German saying has it. Who does not have any dirty clothes? As long as they are laundered, everything is all right.

E. K.

GENTS TOSS

(Continued from Page 1)

a 9-8 lead. Centenary hit on 49 per cent from the floor while Tech had a 47 percentage.

Classic Win

A crowd of 1,961 saw the Centenary Gents win a third Gulf South Classic championship by defeating Eastern Kentucky, 87-74 in a game that resembled a football game at times. Before the game, Eastern Kentucky was the nation's leader in free throw percentage, but the Gents won the game largely due to free throws. State managed only 16-of-23 from the charity line while Centenary hit on 39-of-54 in a game that was slowed down due to the numerous fouls that were called. While leading the nation in a free throw percentage, Eastern Kentucky State placed fifth in the nation in committing fouls.

Wallace MVP

The championship game marked the fifth time the Gents had reached the finals in the Classic and five Gents were particularly outstanding. Jimmy Williams, scoring mostly in the first half, had 21 points on 13-of-18 free shots; Willard Moore had 15 points; seniors Riley Wallace and Don Ensley (with 10 free throw points) collected 14 each; Cecil Upshaw continued to improve and had 11 points. At the conclusion of the tournament an all-tournament team was selected and Riley Wallace of the Gents was chosen Most Valuable Player; this marked the first time that a Centenary player has been chosen for this honor. Last year's contribution to the all-tournament team was Jimmy Williams, a junior from Shreveport's Byrd High. Besides Wallace, the all-tournament team consisted of Ron Pickett of Eastern Kentucky State, Scottie Pierce of West Texas State, Jerry Wade of Texas Christian and Kenny Legins of George Washington.

YWCA Offers Course For WSI Certification

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Recreation Director of the Y.W.C.A., has announced that this is the only chance to get an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Certificate in this area this year. It is given only once a year.

Prerequisite for the Water Safety Instructors Course is an up to date Senior Life Saving Certificate and Phase I of W.S.I. Both these courses are on Thursday evenings. The Y.W.C.A. is offering Senior Life Saving starting Thursday, January 17 thru March 14. This course meets once a week, 7:15-9:15 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool. The charge is \$8.50 plus Y.W.C.A. membership (\$1.00 for men and \$3.00 for women). The Life Saving Course may be taken elsewhere but the W.S.I. is offered only at the Y.W.C.A.

Phase I is required as well as Phase II for a Water Safety Instructors Certificate. Phase I will run from March 21 - May 9. It also meets Thursday nights, 7:15-9:45 p.m. Phase II meets for 5 days, Monday thru Friday, May 13-17. This course will be from 7:00-10:00 p.m. and will be taught by a National Red Cross Field Representative at the Y.W.C.A. pool. There will be no charge for Phase I and II of the W.S.I.

Following Phase II will be the Red Cross Small Craft Camp on Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19. This course gives a good basis for teaching canoeing, small motor boats and skiing in a summer camp. There will be a nominal food charge.

For further information call Mrs. Davidson at the Y.W.C.A.

CENTENARY

Sports Scene

By JIMMY SMITH

Below is a summary of the games that the Gents have played since the last issue of the Conglomerate — two of the games (Lamar Tech and Rice) were played before the Christmas Holidays began but, as stated, have not been reported.

Centenary out scrambled, out ran, and generally out classed the Cardinals of Lamar Tech on Dec. 14 at the Hirsch Youth Center before a crowd of 1,627, 88-77. The Cardinals of Beaumont, Texas were behind 47-32, at the half. This proved to be one of the roughest games ever played in the Youth Center as the referees called a total of 51 personal fouls and also one technical. Willard Moore led the Centenary scorers with 17 points, followed by Stan McAfoos with 16, Riley Wallace and Jerry Butcher with 13 apiece, and "Dusty" Ensley with 12. Ensley suffered a nasty cut on his right index finger which required 6 stitches and hampered the Gentlemen against the Rice Owls, in the next game played. Moore, the 6'-2" senior from Hornbeak, besides leading in rebounding, topped both teams in rebounding as he ran all over the court, as usual, and collected 10. The Centenarians hit on 48% on field shots while Lamar Tech had 41%.

Owls Spook Gents

The Owls of Rice, playing their first five games on the road, opened their home series by defeating Centenary 58-55, in a very close game that was finally decided in the last few minutes on foul throws. The height advantage hurt the Gents a great deal and they were out rebounded 37-26 in that department of the game. Willard Moore had another tremendous night for the Maroon & White as he scored 26 points and pulled in 11 rebounds. The only other Gent starter with double figure scoring was Captain Riley Wallace, who had 10 points. Centenary had a great percentage on field shots (50% on 24 for 57), but had 14 fouls called on the team while the Owls collected only 8. This game marked the return of Cecil Upshaw to the lineup after he had missed the first five games with a broken foot. The layoff didn't help as he managed to score only three points.

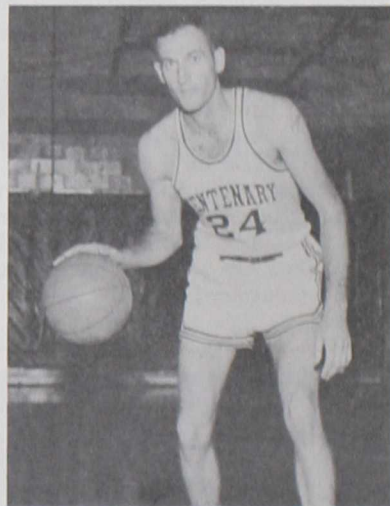
Eagles Claw

Tennessee Tech went into a stall in the closing moments of the game to edge the Centenary Gents, 94-86, in a hard fought contest in Cookeville, Tenn. The Gents managed to narrow the margin to 89-86 in the last minute of play on a 15-foot shot by senior John Lukasik, but then the Eagles of Tech earned the win on some timely layups and free throws. Centenary had five players scoring in double figures as Jimmy Williams led with 21 points, hitting all but 4 of his points in the first 20 minutes of play. Behind Williams was Stan McAfoos with 19, Cecil Upshaw came away with 17, Willard Moore had 11 and Don Ensley finished with 10. Tennessee Tech also had five players scoring in double figures, led by 5'-11" Eddie Mason who had 24 points, 18 of them coming in the first half. The loss left Centenary with a 6-4 record while the Eagles are 6-3. Tech led at half time by 53-47 but the game proved to be quite close in the second half until the last minute of

play with Tennessee finally going out in front to win.

Bulldogs Snap Back

Playing before a partisan crowd in Ruston and paced by a tremendous scoring barrage from Shreveport's Joe Abendroth, the Bulldogs defeated the Centenary Gents 73-65, winning in an overtime contest. Abendroth scored 39 points, 25 of them coming in the second half. The loss left the Gent record at six wins and five losses, while Tech is now 6-4. The loss marked the second time in two years that the Gents have lost to the Bulldogs in Ruston; just a few days before Centenary defeated the Techsters by 18 points in Shreveport in a Gulf South Classic game. At the start of the game it looked as if the fine defensive play by the Gents would be enough as Tech did not score until over four minutes of the game had elapsed. Don Ensley turned in a fine job for the visiting Gentlemen as he stole the ball often and set up several scores. Gents led 32-29 at the half but the Bulldogs started the second half with scores by Jerry Hood and a close jump shot and Tech had its first lead at 33-32. The Shreveporters went for three minutes in the beginning of the second half before scoring. The Bulldogs led 47-41 before Centenary began to "come alive" again. Jimmy Williams then scored a three-point play; Willard Moore hit



Willard "Soup" Moore, 6'2" Sr. from Hornbeak, Tenn., led the Gents in scoring and rebounding through the first six weeks of play.

on two field shots and the score was 48-47, Gents favor. Abendroth then started driving in for the basket and contributed key baskets to the Tech cause. With 1:57 remaining on the clock the score was tied 57-57. Upshaw then hit on a hook shot but Abendroth scored and it was tied again at 59 all. Jimmy Williams was fouled and scored both free shots to give Centenary the lead but then Abendroth shot, missed, and scored on the follow-up and the score was tied 61 all. Tech then stole the ball from the Gents and with two seconds remaining called a time out. When play started again Stan McAfoos stole the ball and tried a 35-footer which hit the rim and bounced off. Foul throws in the closing seconds with good ball control gave Tech the win.

DuPont Announces Grant to Chemistry Department

E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. of Wilmington, Del., has announced a \$5,000 grant to Centenary College for the purpose of advancing the teaching of chemistry.

The grant is a part of the Du Pont Company's annual program of aid to education, under which \$1,780,000 is being awarded to 168 universities and colleges throughout the nation.

Lammot Du Pont Copeland, president of the Du Pont Company, wrote in a covering letter: "It is intended that the grant be used to purchase laboratory equipment or library materials, to aid faculty, or in any other way the department may choose consistent with the purpose. The grant is in the amount of \$5,000, and we hope that it will enable the department to take a significant step toward even greater effectiveness."

Dr. John B. Entriakin, head of the chemistry department, after conferring with President Joe J. Mickle, said that the gift will probably be used to pur-

chase needed laboratory equipment to facilitate the teaching of the chemistry courses which the college now offers.

"Naturally, we are delighted with the grant," President Mickle said. "It is all the more pleasant because it was unsolicited. It will help our chemistry department to maintain and even to improve a standard of excellence which is already high."

The Du Pont Company's program of aid to education this year includes grants of \$700,000 to support the teaching of science and mathematics as well as other liberal arts subjects, \$525,000 for the unrestricted research in chemistry, chemical engineering, physics, mechanical engineering, metallurgy and biochemistry, and \$500,000 in capital grants for science and engineering facilities to independently-controlled institutions.

Obviously a Fable for Our Times

Once upon a time, off the northern coast of Tasmania, there lived a school of angel fish. The school had for centuries lived happily in the semi-tropical waters, spending its time in various scholarly endeavors. Much of the school's health and happiness was attributed by various historians to its striving after the Platonic ideal fish — healthy in mind and body. So well known was the school's academic reputation, that great teachers from all parts of the aquatic world came together to be a part of this community. The members of the school, as was entirely proper, felt a dignified sense of accomplishment and true pride in their academic achievements. To take care of the other side of the ideal fish, the leaders of the school organized a program of inter-school athletic contests. Everyone in the school was enthusiastic, and it was felt that it was vital to the honor of the school that these contests be won. The various societies whose purpose had been to contribute to the academic and civic well being of the fish society began to put up posters and sponsor pep rallies, completely forgetting their former purpose. Time passed, and the remaining scholars longed occasionally for the old academic pride, but most of the inhabitants accepted the new "school spirit" which consisted mostly of bubbling loudly at the athletic contests.

There came a year, however, when due to a streak of bad luck, sprained fins, and a geological shift in the vicinity of the playing field, the angel fish lost every contest, no matter how loudly they bubbled. The new school spirit could not long endure under such circumstances, and the old spirit had been long since discarded. Eventually, each angel fish swam off in a different direction.

Moral: The spirit of a school of angel fish cannot be measured by how loudly they bubble.

Tommy Head



Going over the plans for the new library are Mr. Charles Harrington, in charge of the moving operations, Miss Mary Francis Estes, Mrs. Alice Alben, head librarian, and Mr. Malcolm Patterson. Miss Estes and Mr. Patterson are faculty members assisting with plans for moving day. (See story Page 1)

Potpourri Features Two One-Act Plays

"Potpourri '63", which took place this past weekend at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, saw the world premiere of *The Space Between*, written and directed by Joe Vernon Graber, technical director and instructor at Centenary.

The cast was made up of only two men — both of whom were blind. Victor, a poet and personal philosopher, was played by Mr. Gael Hammer, instructor of English at the college, who had had considerable acting experience as an undergraduate when majoring in drama. Hurley, the bitter, less fortunate character, was portrayed by George Gibbons, last seen at the playhouse in the role of the sardonic piano player for *Dirty Work At The Crossroads*.

On the same bill with Graber's play was a performance of *Middlemass and Hall's The Valiant* directed by senior drama major Grace Jackson in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a B.A. in speech and drama.

The leading role of James Dykes the prisoner was played by Tom Pinckley. Warden Holt was played by Gene Woods. Other featured actors were Bob Bishoff as Father Daly, Becky Hampton as Josephine Paris, and Bob McCraime as the jailer.

Blankenship Chosen President Of TKE

Alpha Nu Colony, Tau Kappa Epsilon elected officers for the spring semester Jan. 10.

Bob Blankenship will serve as president aided by vice-president Bobby Earp. Assuming secretarial duties will be Sandy Lawn. Newell Pugh holds the treasurer's position. New pledge trainer is Randy James.

Brain Teaser

Since nobody has yet turned in a correct answer to the last Teaser, we are repeating the challenge this week.

A large circular table is placed in a corner of a room, touching both walls. A spot of ink on the edge of the table is eight inches from one wall and nine inches from the other. What is the diameter of the table?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Here is your chance to become famous.

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

Eyes that were once bright and sparkling as a result of the gay holiday season seem to grow listless, strained, and solemn as "E-Day" (Exam Day) approaches. Procrastination, along with Old Father Time, has disappeared with the old year. The amount of work that can be accomplished during the post-holiday, pre-exam weeks is amazing—a whole semester crowded into a few weeks! Fear not, for all hope is not lost. The day of accomplishment is near. This day, I hope, will bring to all of you the satisfaction of a job well done, of semester hours of credit well earned, and of knowledge well learned.

The return to school brought news of weddings, engagements, pinnings, etc.

Lydia McGlathery was married to Nevel Ehrhardt over the holidays.

Wedding bells rang for Carolyn Spaulding, former Centenary student, and Mike Mann, and also for Jennie Nutt and Johnny Evans.

Jean Netterville, Gail Yarborough, Carol Alexander, Cynthia Rankin, Grace Jackson, and Maury Johnston are each wearing a lovely diamond engagement ring, as is Jim Harper's favorite girl.

Regina Levinson is wearing Gayle Wren's fraternity pin. Johnny Shankles gave his pin to Becky Hampton. Cathy Colvert is wearing the pin of a Sigma Nu.

Congratulations to Becky Gould and Jimmy Henderson who are dropped (with a Kappa Sigma crest). Congratulations are also in order for Marialice Perkins, who is wearing Wallace Bailey's Kappa Sigma drop letters.



Exam Schedule

Classes		Examinations
7:50	MWF	Wednesday, January 23
2:10	MWF	8:00 - 10:30
8:50	MWF	10:30 - 1:00
		2:00 - 4:30
10:10	MWF	Thursday, January 24
12:10	MWF	8:00 - 10:30
11:10	MWF	10:30 - 1:00
		2:00 - 4:30
7:50	TTH	Friday, January 25
1:10	TTH	8:00 - 10:30
9:15	TTH	10:30 - 1:00
		2:00 - 4:30
11:35	TTH	Saturday, January 26
2:10	TTH	8:00 - 10:30
1:10	MWF	10:30 - 1:00
		2:00 - 4:30

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Miss Centenary and her court, who will be featured in the YONCOPIN beauty section are (left to right) Heath Dodson, Carolyn Miley, Linda Fullilove, Sandra McCuistion, Nancy Lecky, Rebecca Purcell and Paula Jahnke. The girls were selected by a panel of judges in a closed contest, Friday, Jan. 11.

1963 Yoncopin Staff Presents Miss Centenary And Beauties

Sandra "Butchie" McCuistion, El Dorado, Ark. senior, was named Miss Centenary in a closed contest held by the Yoncopin staff in the Smith Building Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 11. Selection of the top beauty and her six maids, all of whom will be featured in the Yoncopin beauty section, was based on beauty, poise and personality.

The court was presented as follows: first runner-up, Paula Jahnke; second runner-up, Rebecca Purcell; third runner-up, Nancy Lecky; fourth runner-up, Linda Fullilove; fifth runner-up, Carolyn Miley; and sixth runner-up, Heather Dodson.

Other contestants participating in the Miss Centenary Pageant were:

Dianna Ammons, Gail Bonneau, Shirley Burnett, Sandra Cate, Phyllis Collins, Cathy Colvert, Lorene Crenshaw, Mary Lynn Disiere, Mary Ellen Dumas, Jere Ebbert, Marsha Goodwin, Betsy Gould, Kay Harris, Linda Hickman, Judy Kleinhans, Marcia Leonard, Boise MacBeth, Clair McClain, Carol

Ann McDonald, Melanie Martin, Anne Morcom, Suzanne Newkirk, Jerre Rainwater, Glennie Scott, Jacque Seale, Teresa Shetley, Doris Stewart, Lynn Taylor, Lucille Walsh, Sharon Wilson, Paula Wolfe, and Katy Wynne.

An informal coffee at 7:15-7:45 began the evening's activities. The contestants, dressed in casual school clothes, met and visited with the judges during this time.

Mr. Jimmy Mounger, Master of Ceremonies for the pageant, made a formal introduction of the judges. Personal interviews followed with two contestants at a time appearing before the judges.

The contestants were presented in an informal modeling in school clothes, with Sandy Lawn furnishing the background music. Shortly following, the contestants returned to

model their floor-length evening dresses.

The judges for the contest were Shreveport residents and included: Mrs. Lillian Stovall, Mrs. Mary Clyde Wintle, Mr. Jim Hobbs, and Mr. Gordon May.

Mrs. Stovall is a member and Master Graduate of the Chicago National Association of Dance Masters and is Head of the Stovall Studio of Dance.

Mrs. Wintle is the assistant principal at Byrd High School.

Mr. Hobbs is the production manager of KSLA Television, and he is the past Master of Ceremonies for the 1962 Holiday in Dixie as well as past Master of Ceremonies for the Forestry Festival held in Winnfield, Louisiana.

Mr. May is president of the Journal Printing Company, president of Holiday in Dixie, and past president of the Gents Club.

Gentlemen Bounce Back, Upset Oglethorpe, 68-57

The Centenary Gents bounced back from a 3 game losing streak to defeat Oglethorpe University 68-57 on Jan. 12. Going into the game the Petrels had won 8 of 9 games, were ranked 8th in the nation in the small-college division, and was leading the nation in field goal percentage.

Centenary did not lead in the game until 6:44 remained to be played. Ten, with Cecil Upshaw hitting from the corners, Stan McAfoos finding the range from outside and Jimmy Williams sneaking in underneath, the Gentlemen forced Oglethorpe to leave their usual pattern of play, and ball thefts by the Gents turned the game into a fast break affair. Oglethorpe became somewhat confused at the finish and the Gents were pouring it on in the final seconds.

Cece, Mac Lead

Cecil Upshaw and Stan McAfoos were key figures in handing the Petrels their second loss of the season. Upshaw hit 18 markers, as did McAfoos. Upshaw was also the leading rebounder with 6 to his credit. Behind Upshaw and Mac in scoring was Jimmy Williams, who collected 12 points.

There were only 30 fouls called in the game—Centenary failed to commit an infraction for the first three minutes in the second half; Oglethorpe did not commit one in the first nine minutes of the second frame.

At the close of the game, the winning margin was provided to the Gentlemen due to thefts by Don Ensley and Willard Moore who would then line up Upshaw and Williams on drives as Centenary gradually pulled away.

Gents Lose To OCU

In the previous game the Centenary Gents lost to the Chiefs from Oklahoma City University 88-84, before 2,125 fans in the Hirsch Youth Center. The Gents did not give up without quite a struggle and the Chiefs won the contest only in the closing seconds of play. The lead changed hands 29 times and the game was tied on twelve occasions.

Bud Koper and Gary Hill, two deadly outside shots, collected 30 and 25 points respectively; most of Koper's shots came from about 20-30 feet from the basket.

Cecil Upshaw was the leading point producer for Centenary as he scored 22 points, 18 of them made in the

first half. Senior Willard Moore contributed 19 markers and led the Gent rebounders with 12 before he fouled out with 2:35 remaining in the game. Stan McAfoos and Don Ensley, the fine guard combination, had 16 and 11 points.

OCU hit 48% from the field to a 42% for Centenary. Centenary out rebounded the Chiefs 51-50, but that was little, if any, consolation for the loss. One of the bright spots in the Gent loss was the fine play by Ensley and McAfoos as they forced the Chiefs into mistakes and costly fouls.

Other leading Centenary performers were Riley Wallace and Jimmy Williams.

In the first half, OCU hit a remarkable 56% from the floor and several times it looked as if all Oklahoma had to do to score was toss the ball in the air.

With 1:22 left in the game, Gary Hill sank two free throws to give OCU the lead at 84-82. Then Jimmy Williams upped the score to 84-81. Hill sank two free shots and the score was 86-84. Larry Stephens of OCU then gathered in a loose ball in the closing seconds Koper was fouled with one second left. He sank both foul shots due to the intentional foul rule and the final outcome was 88-84, in a loss that Centenary tried desperately to avoid.

Fine Arts Survey Continues In Spring

The Fine Arts Survey course which was offered for the first time in the fall semester will be included in the curriculum again in the spring, according to a recent release.

The course deals with art, drama, literature and music in their comparative development, and will begin this semester with Greek arts and continue to the present day.

Mr. Joseph Running, Mr. Orlin Corey and Mr. Willard Cooper will lecture on their fields of music, drama and art, as they trace parallel developments in the arts through the ages. According to Mr. Cooper, the course was originally planned with the college freshman and sophomore in mind. Its aim is to acquaint them with the important cultural trends in Western civilization so that they may pursue some aspect in detail.

Art Exhibit Moves To Museum Gallery

Centenary's Art Students' Exhibition will be moved to the art gallery at the Exhibit Museum this year. Kappa Pi will open the show with a reception Jan. 27. All students enrolled in Cooper's and Elizabeth Friedenberg's studio art courses will be represented by at least one work. Cooper is pleased with the quality of the work and variety of techniques and media in the forthcoming exhibition.



Second highest scorer for the Gents this season has been Cecil Upshaw, who maintains a 15.3 average. He has been a great asset since returning to the lineup from a lay-off with a broken foot.

Exam Schedule

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7:50 MWF	Wednesday, January 23
2:10 MWF	
8:50 MWF	
10:10 MWF	Thursday, January 24
12:10 MWF	
11:10 MWF	
7:50 TTH	Friday, January 25
1:10 TTH	
9:15 TTH	
11:35 TTH	Saturday, January 26
2:10 TTH	
1:10 MWF	

Honor Court Cites Importance of Code

The Honor Court wishes all students to be reminded of the stipulations of the Honor Code at the time of final exams:

"Each student is responsible throughout the year, but especially should he be reminded of the importance of the Honor Code at this time. Unless the students are willing to accept the regulations of the honor system, it will be useless on this campus.

"Please accept this responsibility conscientiously. Any violations should be reported within the week to the Honor Court. Any infractions of the code will be investigated and acted upon by this judiciary body."

Hash House

One of the greatest joys one gets from life is serving his fellow man. There is no greater satisfaction than knowing that one is trying to serve a worthwhile purpose.

Experience is gold in the pocketbook. Working as Managing Editor of the *Conglomerate* this semester has made me one of the wealthiest persons alive. I have made invaluable friends among my compatriots, faculty, and administration. I have learned responsibility in meeting my obligations.

Because of personal pressures and emotional stress, I must lay aside this job. Leaving will be one of the hardest things for me to do in my life. I appreciate every kind deed, every criticism; these have made me more mature.

I doubt very seriously if I shall ever return to Centenary. Perhaps I shall never see some of my closest friends again. This is life and must be, but these things will always be stored in my heart.

—Bob Tolbert

Dear Editor:

The editorial page of a school newspaper often serves as a sounding-board for personal opinions. When kept within the proper limits, usually prescribed by the integrity of the newspaper and particularly of the editorial board, this "sounding-board" serves a useful 'often worthwhile purpose. But the editorial page is, by no stretch of the imagination, the proper vehicle for thinly-veiled charges of "favoritism" at a member of the faculty. Not particularly admirable in private, this sort of thing is inexcusable in public and, it seems to me, is a flagrant infraction of the "character creed" which any student, particularly one in a position of authority, should attempt to abide by.

It was brought to my attention that the contents of the 1st editorial of Jan. 14 by no means express the official or even the unofficial opinion of the paper as a whole, but was purely the private invention of the author. (It is the policy of the *Conglomerate* to publish any editorial, within the realm of reason, when signed by the author.) I am not protesting the writers' personal opinion in this matter which, in his eyes, may be perfectly valid. I do protest however, the petty, vindictive tone of the editorial, the none-too-subtle insinuations levied at the integrity of teacher and class members alike, and the public airing of the writer's private means of self-justification.

May I commend the author on his "artistic" use of parody and satire. Perhaps if this ability were put to good use in the classroom, "Simple Simon" would not have to explain his inadequacy by use of the time-worn, flimsy excuse of favoritism on the part of the teacher.

Perhaps, Simon, if you haven't one, you should seriously consider developing a "character creed" of your own or at least recover the one you obviously set aside in order to write your "editorial."

Patt Byrd

Dear Patt:

Though you change your tone after the first paragraph, there is in that section a valid criticism. Despite momentary thoughts to the contrary, a name affixed to the bottom of an editorial does not take from the editor the responsibility for its good taste. An apology is due from this side for allowing it to appear. Le voici.

Melanie Martin

Dear Editor:

"The pen is mightier than the sword," but it does not replace study and work. The student who comes to Centenary intending to "rest on his laurels" earned in high school will find that the teachers at Centenary are nobody's fool.

Jan Haenel

Once upon a time there was a child who owned a typewriter and thought he was an Oracle. As an Oracle he could be indisputable and could claim amorality, saying loudly, "I am an Oracle! I have spoken!"

Things went swimmingly for our Oracle (let us call him Thurmon) until a goddess stepped on his Desenexed toes inside his bejewelled, velvet inlay Thom McCann sneaker's. It seemed that Athena, one of the literary goddesses above humanism, was not impressed with Thurmon or his oraclactic typewriter.

Thurmon decided to hurt the goddess. He falsified another sooth (Oracles always say sooths, that is why we sometime call them sooth sayers) and managed to drum up a few discourteous, ungentlemanly, disrespectful and biased things.

Thurmon is resting peacefully now, on his grassy hillside. The god Zeus, head of all literary gods, shot him down in flames the exact same shade as "yellow journalism."

Moral: Never wonder where the yellow went.

Herb Fackler

Library Scholarships Offered By SWLA

A scholarship in librarianship for the academic year of 1963-64 has been announced by the Southwestern Library Association, reports Miss Sallie Farrell, Louisiana State Librarian.

The scholarship carries a stipend of \$750 for a year's full-time study for a master's degree in library science, or its equivalent, at an accredited professional library school.

It will be awarded to a resident of Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma or Texas.

Applications must be received on or before April 16, 1963. Information and application forms may be obtained from Marvin Miller, chairman, SWLA Scholarship Committee, University of Arkansas Library, Fayetteville, Ark.

Hodges Gardens Manager Announces Ticket Season

"Since so many of our patrons in the immediate vicinity of Hodges Gardens like to see the year-round show-place at every season, we offer annual tickets at a nominal fee so that they may visit as frequently as they desire," C. B. Byrd, Manager of Hodges Gardens, announced this week.

"We are making these tickets available at \$6.00 per person in an effort to show our appreciation for the loyal support of our friends," he said. "The tickets will be good for one full year from date of purchase and will also cover admission to all cultural programs, which beginning in 1963 will be \$1.00 a person."

Purchase of a season ticket will effect a savings for those who like to make frequent visits to the gardens, since it is necessary to charge a gate fee of \$1.50 a person to help maintain and perpetuate the Gardens, Byrd explained.

Hodges Gardens are owned and operated by the A. J. and Nona Trigg Hodges Foundation, a non-profit organization, dedicated to conservation, religious and cultural projects.

Michigan Announce New Study Program

Students at colleges and universities across the nation are invited to participate in a new language study program offered in Europe by Michigan State University during the summer of 1963.

Six-week intensive courses in French at Lausanne, Switzerland; in German at Cologne, Germany; in Italian at Florence, Italy, and in Spanish at Madrid, Spain are now open to students with some background in the language they wish to study.

At a low cost of approximately \$500 to the student, the plan includes:

1. Air transportation from New York to Europe and return.
2. Tuition for the six-week language course.
3. Board and room with European families while participating in the program.

Chartered planes will leave the United States for Europe during the second week in July.

Additional details on the program and application forms can be obtained by contacting Fredric Mortimore, American Language and Educational Center, Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in James Dormitory at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Melanie Martin, Leonard Riggs, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, La Verne Burks, Miss Ruth Alexander, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, and Jim Harper. The minutes were approved as read.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$222.52.

Melanie Martin is to ask Mr. Fiser to put announcements in local newspapers that ticket money for the Brothers Four Concert Series will be refunded at the school business office. There will be no deadline for refunding.

The Senate discussed the book-moving day scheduled by the library for February 8.

The Student Fair and Founders' Day have been scheduled for April 17 and 26 respectively.

During the semester break, standing committees will be organized as previously decided.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary

Old Mother Hubbard Answers Her Critic or The Retort Inconsequential

Shy Simple Simon walks into class
And gets his term paper — alack and alas!
For poor little Simon, so earnest and pious,
Has again been the victim of Old Mamma's bias.
The theme over which he has sweated and bled
Is marked with an "F" in bold, bright red.
One cause for this crime is easy to nail:
He had the misfortune to be born a male.
And because of this dire twist of fate
He's barred from the sorority that rates a date.
But there is an alternative which would end all his woes:
He could use the old tactic that's known as "brown nose."
But to suggest such a thing would make Simon rage!
He'd much rather strike back through the editorial page.
Yet the one little detail that he fails to report
Has to do with the fact that his theme was too short.
"A minimum of 1,500 words," Old Mamma said.
"Anything less — you're as good as dead."
So studious Simon, the industrious sort,
Turns in a paper that's two-thirds too short.
When his five hundred-word theme returns with an "F"
Simon is outraged, of reason bereft.
"A clear case of prejudice! I'm the victim of spite,"
Cries Simon as he fumes and commences to write.
But Simon has neglected to look into facts
(which is also something his schoolwork lacks).
In regard to her sisters' scholastic success,
Old Mother Hubbard just couldn't care less.
Sorority sisters can't get very far
When Mamma doesn't even know who they are.
She can't see the pins which they wear to her classes,
Since she's practically blind but too vain to wear glasses.
In regard to her passing the boys who are pets,
There are many who will shortly be old Army vets.
So Old Mother Hubbard, her hair all awry,
Starts reading her novel with a self-centered eye.
As she looks at the heads of her students obtuse,
She thinks to herself, "Oh Lord, what's the use?"
—Old Mother Hubbard



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Comment . . .

"La Mesquita se ciema cada dia a las cinco en punto."

. . . Charlton Heston

The Speech and Drama Department is holding down two forts at present, Christ Church in New York City and the Lyons Playhouse.

The Book of Job is in the middle of a four week repeat request run in the same church it appeared in last year. After touring first semester, the group took a break for Christmas and went back to New York. Latest word is that attendance is holding and the run looks successful.

The students and faculty in New York have left the Playhouse unmannered. The recent Potpourri '63 suffered because of the shortage of personnel. It perhaps could have been better named Melange '63.

The Valiant, by student director Grace Jackson, was well-produced and well acted, but neither of these two could have done anything for the script. The time is shortly after World War I. A devoted sister comes to a prison to find her brother who has been sentenced to die. She comes in at the last moment hoping to be able to tell her sick mother that her son was finally found, although not in the best situation.

Tom Pinckley and Becky Hampton took the roles of brother and sister. The condemned decided to die unknown, even though he knows he has been found.

The prisoner is led out at the last, and he and the prison priest alternately quote the Old Testament and Julius Caesar.

Three of the faculty presented a change of pace with several readings from their favorite poets. Miss Rena Calhoun, visiting professor in drama, read from Robert Frost. Miss Calhoun seemed to be telling of her childhood as she would have done to her children around a fireplace, and she did it very well. Miss Alexander and Dorothy Parker seem to be a love match. The latter has the ability to do a complete about face in the last several lines of her poems. Mr. Graber and his "Leacock and Camilli" demonstrated his "little-man comic" sense.

There were two people in the audience Friday night who would have been satisfied listening to these three read for, oh, two or three hours.

What actually happened at the Playhouse was The Space Between written and directed by Mr. Graber. The play was billed as a modern parable, and this was evident by the amount of words that should have been capitalized (e.g. Life, See, Breeze, Believe). The two blind men spoke in abstract language to each other.

The idea of one "blind" man trying to teach another despairing "blind" man to see the "light," and the subsequent hate of the latter for the former is an old story, particularly familiar in Christianity.

With the fact in mind that the play is a parable, the capitalizations and the abstract dialogue goes by the wayside as criticism. But why leave this very good series of thoughts and comments in this form?

Director Graber had good help from Gael Hammer and George Gibbons. The simple set was very effective in achieving the objective of the "timeless" mythical park.

Conversation overheard on page 4-B: He: Why do they call you smoke a "bad penny"? She: Because it is a one cent cigar. (Gack is right)

The Land of the Guano Birds

Director Elder Sets New Evening Courses

Director Howard Elder of the Evening Division has announced that a new course in beginning Russian and a philosophy course are being added to the evening school's curriculum for the second semester.

The Russian course, according to Mr. Elder, has been added because of the increasing demand for language instruction, especially in this particular tongue. Dr. J. W. Nickel, associate professor of modern languages and philosophy, who was born in Russia of German parentage before moving to Canada, will teach the course on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Dean Bond Fleming, head of Millsaps College's Department of Philosophy before coming to Centenary and a nationally respected writer in his field, will teach the course in Problems in Philosophy as found in the major dialogues of Plato.

Three other additions to the evening school's curriculum are a speech course in costuming to be taught by Irene Corey, wife and colleague of Professor Orlin Corey, head of the department of speech and drama, and two psychology courses to be taught by Professor William J. Christy.



Jimmy Williams, junior from Shreveport, keeps third place in scoring with a 12.6 average.

Kilgore Rangers Shatter Gentlets' Six Game Streak

The Centenary freshman team lost its first game of the season to the Kilgore Junior College Rangers, 68-65, to snap the Gentlets' six game winning streak. Earlier in the season the Gentlets defeated the Rangers 73-68 in an overtime game here in Shreveport. The Gentlets' loss left the record at 6-1.

Perhaps the key to the Ranger win was the fact that big Tom Kerwin, who had scored 30 points in the first game between the two, was limited to only 19 as the entire Gentlet team failed to score as frequently as usual. The frosh charges of Coach Doug Mooty made only 10 of 47 attempts from the floor in the second half and in the final 4:20 of the game, the freshman of Centenary did not score a point. At one point Kerwin scored only once on twelve attempts and the other four frosh on the floor were not doing much better.

With 2:33 left in the game, Ronnie Monks of Kilgore tied the game at 65-all on a hookshot. Another shot from out front and a free throw provided the margin of victory for the Rangers.

Centenary was out rebounded 51-35 while scoring on 33% of the attempts from the field. Kilgore hit on 38% of its shots from the floor and 8-of-11 from the free throw line while the Gentlets made 11-of-21 from the foul line.

Besides Kerwin, there were three other freshmen scoring in double figures: Barrie Haynie scored 10 points and pulled in 6 rebounds; Ralph Schwegman made 15 points and had 8 ricochets; Charles Mims had 12 points and 4 rebounds. The leading rebounder for the Gentlets was big Larry Shoemaker, who pulled in 10.

Gentlets Tame Tech

The 28 points that Tom Kerwin scored paced the Centenary freshman team to an 89-62 victory over LeTourneau Tech's Yellow Jackets in Longview, Texas.

Residents Organize Committee On Rules

Three representatives of each girls' dormitory have been organized as a Rules Committee to revise and add all necessary rules to the residence women's Rule Book for 1963-64.

Those on the committee are: Kathy McCallister, chairman; Janet Cox, Anne Morcom, Jo Ann Garma, La Verne Burks, Pam Watts, Judy Martin, Vicki Rapp, Judy Kleinhans, and Jane Redheffer. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 6.

Any woman resident with suggestions for additions and revisions is asked to contact one of the committee members. Their names will be posted on the dormitory bulletin boards.

'Job' Continues Run At Christ's Church

Professor Orlin Corey, in New York City with his company's performance of "The Book of Job", has notified the college that the play will continue to play in Christ's Church Methodist until January 27, despite the newspaper strike in that city.

The group has been securing patrons by going downtown in costume with placards announcing the play, and has continued to draw good crowds, while nine other plays have folded since the strike began. The LIFE New York edition, published especially because of the strike, used a one-half page cut of the players and printed an excellent review of the play, according to Mr. Corey.

Tourneau Tech's Yellow Jackets in Longview, Texas.

Kerwin, the 6'-7" star from New Jersey who was an All-American choice in the East high school division, hit on 9-of-17 from the field, using his deadly hook shot to inflict the damage.

The frosh of Coach Mooty led 40-22 at half time, completely outclassing the Yellow Jackets with a fast-break that seems to improve with each game. Improving on accuracy from the Kilgore game, the Gentlets hit on 56% of field shots, 32 out of 57, while Tech managed to score on only 18 of 50 from the floor.

Larry Shoemaker, the 6'-5" forward from Alton, Illinois who was named the Most Valuable Player in the St. Louis area a year ago, contributed 22 points to the frosh cause by hitting on 6 of 11 attempts from the floor. This win left the Gentlet record at 7-1. The leading rebounder for Centenary was Barrie Haynie of Ringgold who had an even dozen. Haynie also found time to score 14 points and his tremendous job on the boards accounted for the Centenary advantage in rebounding, 41-16.

Panola Falls 86-47

Centenary's highly polished freshman team defeated the Ponies of Panola Junior College, 86-47, for the eighth win in nine games. The game was a preliminary to the Centenary-Oklahoma City game. Tommy Kerwin led the scoring and rebounding for the Gentlets as he sank 27 points and pulled off 10 rebounds. Larry Shoemaker scored 21 points and had six rebounds. The Gentlets hit an amazing 61% of field goal tries while the Ponies connected on 39%.

Panola took a 6-0 lead before Centenary could score on a free throw from Ralph Schwegman that came five minutes after the game had started. However, from that point on, the frosh continued to score almost at will and a very effective press defense routed the Panola attack.

Bill McCullar and Harold Smith, 5'-9" and 6'-9" respectively, turned in excellent performances for the junior Gents as did Charles Mims, who set up quite a few key baskets with steals and passes.

Barrie Haynie, the former high school All-American from Ringgold, hit 15 of 18 field goal attempts and sank 3 foul throws to score 33 points and lead the Centenary Gentlets to an 89-68 win over the LeTourneau Tech Yellow Jackets in the preliminary game to the Oglethorpe-Centenary contest. At one stretch, Haynie scored 12 consecutive points in the second half.

Kerwin Sinks 10

Kerwin had 10 goals on 17 attempts from the field with five baskets being scored with his well known hook shot; Shoemaker hit five of seven field goal attempts and Charles Mims had five for six attempts.

Again, the Gentlets had an amazing night in field goal accuracy as they hit 63% from the floor. The win leaves the frosh record at 9-1.

Kerwin collected 14 rebounds; Haynie had 12 while the Gentlets as a whole outrebounded the Jackets 42-23 in that department.

The score was tied three times in the opening minutes of play before Shoemaker scored on a three-point play that put the frosh in front, 10-6.

gort Let me have gods about me that are fat, sleek-headed gods, and such as sleep onights:



Yond Cronus has a lean and hungry look; He THINKS too much: such gods are dangerous.



Therefore 'tis meet I transform him into stone! THUS!





Kappa Sigma's championship volleyball team, which captured the men's intramural title is composed of: (front row, left to right) Jim Mitchell, Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Henderson, Allen Ford; (back row, left to right) Don Harris, Ken Gordon, Gayle Wren and Jon Winfield.

5971 ÷ 800 = 7.47 = 'BOOKWALK'

By TOM LEMLY

Take 5,971 feet of books. Divide by 800 students, thereby giving each student 7.47 feet of books. Stir in two libraries, one antediluvian, arthritic and always overcrowded and one sparkling, healthy and eager for books and scholars. Blend with a crisp late winter day like February 8, given added savor by the absence of classes.

The result is not beef pot pie nor even potpourri but a new fun game called "bookwalk," which is a cleverly disguised plan to move the 48,000 books now in the Main Library and the Science Library into the new library building.

"Success of the moving program," reports Mr. Charles Harrington, assistant librarian in charge of the operation, "will depend on the spirit of the student body and faculty members."

Harrington added that the chapel period on February 7 has tentatively been reserved to organize the work crews of approximately 20 people each. The following day, classes will be dismissed to allow all students and faculty members to share in the fun.

As a lagniappe, coffee will be served during scheduled breaks and music will entertain the participants. A registration desk will be set up to organize the services of the expected throng of student and faculty volunteers. Miss Mary Francis Estes and Mr. Malcolm L. Patterson will supervise the moving book lines.

During the two weeks prior to the move, the library staff of Head Librarian Alice Alben, Mrs. Irene Cook, Mrs. Kathleen Owens, Mrs. Czarena Stuart and Mr. Harrington will be completing the final pre-move preparations.

Members of the organization committee for the moving day operations are trying to set up a well-organized program in order that the books may be moved quickly and with as little damage as possible. Students are urged to be extremely careful with the books during the transfer.

Student assistants have been nervously eyeing the staff's estimate of seven round trips per participant on the basis of 800 volunteers and have been eager to point out that no student should miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to play the fun game that is sweeping the nation.

Dr. Carlton Attends Washington Meeting

Dr. Virginia Carlton, head of the Mathematics Department, flew to Washington, D. C., Friday, January 18, to attend a two-day meeting of the Committee on International Relations sponsored by the National Education Association. She participated in this meeting as the representative of the International Mathematics Education Committee of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Brain Teaser

A boy sold a total of 321 newspapers during six consecutive days. Each day (after the first day) he sold one paper less than twice the number he sold the preceding day. How many did he sell on the sixth day?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 58 inches. Winner: Bob White. Also solved by Bill Christy.

THE STYLE SHOP

Across from
Centenary College

LADIES APPAREL
Junior and Misses Sizes

Alpha Xi Announces Annual Playboy Contest

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has scheduled its second annual Playboy Contest for Tuesday, Feb. 12. Polls will be open from 8 to 2 with votes costing 1¢ apiece. Any voter may cast as many ballots as he desires.

Candidates are to be nominated by organizations and must submit 5x7 pictures to Gail Granger in Hardin Hall no later than Feb. 11.

Awards will be presented to the winner and his sponsoring organization.

Dr. Eckert Lectures On Digital Computers

Dr. J. P. Eckert, co-designer of the first electronic digital computer, was a guest lecturer at United Gas Corporation last Monday night.

Working with Dr. John Mauchley, Dr. Eckert helped design the Electrical Numerical Integrator and Computer. In 1946 the two began their own company, which was purchased by Remington Rand in 1950. Working together, they produced the UNIVAC.

Dr. Virginia Carlton and Carolyn Searcy were among the contingent of Centenary representatives who attended.

Dr. Voran Releases Mid-Semester Plans

The Centenary College Choir will appear in seventeen towns in Louisiana and Texas during its annual mid-semester tour. Dr. A. C. Voran announced this week.

The group leaves on Saturday, Jan. 26, for DeRidder, La. From there it will go to Bunkie and Hammond on Sunday, Bogalusa, New Orleans, Houma, New Iberia, and Franklin, which will complete its first week.

The second week will be played in Sulphur, Beaumont, Tex., Welsh, Lake Charles, Jennings, Port Neches, Tex., Opelousas and Baton Rouge.

Members of the group will resume their studies on Monday, Feb. 11.

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SHREVEPORT

HEADQUARTERS FOR
THERMO-JAC

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

Allen Ford has been taking time from his studies and campus activities to become a basketball coach. His team consists of fifth and sixth grade boys from a local elementary school. "Coach" Ford is elated about the team's progress. In one of their games earlier in the season, they were defeated by a very narrow margin of 10-2. Allen, nevertheless, was undaunted by this defeat because there were two whole points scored for his team. The amusing fact, however is that one of the little boys on the opposing team became confused and scored two points for Allen's team, much to the poor little fellow's dismay. Allen, encouraged by this stroke of luck, still has hopes that some day his little boys will be able to score for themselves.

AT A GLANCE:

Millicent Morgan told, "If the shoe fits. . ." . . . an unusual morning coffee-break in the cafeteria. . . an epidemic—Marsha Goodwin, Betsy Gould, and several other coeds woke up one morning with the "lop-sided measles". . . Boise Macbeth having trouble with a typewriter. . . the mailman two hours late at James, much to the anxiety of the residents. . . numerous bright colored sweat-shirts sporting amusing cartoons. . .

Congratulations to Sue Miller who is engaged.

Meat for musing (Food for thought)

"To have failed is to have striven, to have striven is to have grown."

—Babcock

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Neyman To Lecture On Theory Of Math

Dr. Jerzy Neyman, director of the statistics laboratory at the University of California, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12, as a guest lecturer in the department of mathematics. A schedule of his lectures for these two days is posted outside the mathematics office in the Science Building. Any student, faculty member, or campus visitor is welcome to attend.

His lectures will be on "Elements of Theory of Statistics," "Indeterminism, or Empirical and Theoretical Indeterministic Research in Science," "Probability," and other topics related to probability and statistics.

Dr. Neyman received his Ph.D. from the University of Warsaw. He was a lecturer at the Technical Institute of Kharkov, statistician at the Agricultural Institute in Bydgoszcz, Poland, head of the biometrical laboratory of the Nencki Institute, Warsaw, and lecturer and reader at University College, London, before his appointment as Professor of Mathematics at the University of California.

He has been visiting professor at Columbia University, a member of the national defense research committee, visiting scientist at the National Institute of Health, resident professor, Miller Institute for Basic Research in Science, Rockefeller Fellow in London and Paris. Guggenheim fellow, special lecturer at Warsaw and Paris, visiting lecturer at the Universities of London, Cambridge, Oxford, Manchester, Paris, Zurich, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Brussels, Prague, Warsaw, Krakow, and Wroclaw. He has been president of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, and was recipient of the Newcomb Cleveland Prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Neyman is one of this year's visiting lecturers for the Mathematics Association of America and will appear at Centenary through the co-operation of that organization and the mathematics department.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin To Publish Articles

Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, former Centenary faculty member who will return to the campus as a professor of English next June, has been notified of acceptances by two learned journals of articles.

Victorian Poetry: A Critical Journal of Victorian Literature, published by the University of West Virginia, has accepted Dr. Guerin's "Irony and Tension in Browning's 'Karshish,'" with publication set tentatively for the spring.

The Journal of English and German Philology, published by the University of Illinois Press under the auspices of the Graduate College, has accepted Dr. Guerin's article, "Malory's New Gareth," and set the publication date for early 1964.

Dr. Guerin is currently on the English faculty at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.



Students and faculty members were assigned to work teams for the library's Bookwalk last week. Mrs. Opal Menefee explains details of the project to her team.

'63 Homecoming to Feature Pep Rally, Parade and Dance

A Homecoming schedule designed to fulfill the expectations of both students and alumni visitors for the Feb. 23 and 24 weekend has been announced by the Alumni Association and the Student Senate. Open houses, class reunions and a luncheon will keep the alumni busy until they join the students for a pep rally, parade, game and dance.

Student preparation for the weekend includes house and float decorations in addition to organization of the pep rally, parade and dance. House decorations will be judged on Feb. 21 with announcement of the winner set for the pep rally on Friday.

The rally will be held immediately following the open houses on Friday night (see schedule below) at 8:30 on the lot by Hardin Hall and will include a bonfire and skit. The Saturday afternoon parade will follow the usual parade route through downtown Shreveport and will contain the 40 & 8 train, bands, buses, convertibles and floats. Members of the Homecoming Court, President Joe J. Mickle, and Edwin C. Harbuck, president of the Alumni Association, will be featured in the parade. The winner in float competition will be announced at the game that afternoon.

The Gents host the University of Southern Mississippi Giants in the Homecoming game at 3:00 at Hirsch Youth Center. Half-time ceremonies will include presentation of the court, crowning of the queen and announcement of the float winner.

At 8:00 p.m. that evening the Homecoming dance will be held in the SUB, at which time plaques will be presented to the winners in house and float decoration competition.

Centenary Students Present Art Show

Samples of the work at Centenary art students has been on exhibit for an extended two-week showing at the Louisiana State Exhibit Museum.

More than 130 works were on exhibit from January 27 through February 9, covering a wide variety of media, techniques and subject matter.

The showing included works of students of both Mr. Willard Cooper, head of the art department, and Mrs. Elizabeth Friedenberg, art instructor in the Evening Division.

The museum is open from 1 to 4:45 every day of the week.

The Student Senate Homecoming Committee is composed of Melanie Martin, chairman, Bill Blackman, LaVerne Burks, Betsy Gould and Chat Reed. Alumni Chairman is Mr. J. H. McGregor.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

7:30 P.M. Organization Open Houses

8:30 P.M. Pep Rally

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

9:00 A.M. Registration

9:30 A.M. Class Reunions

10:45 A.M. Business Meeting

11:30 A.M. Faculty-Alumni Luncheon

1:00 P.M. Buses Leave Campus for Parade

1:30 P.M. Parade

3:00 P.M. Centenary vs. University of Southern Miss.

8:30 P.M. Homecoming Dance

Mickle Announces Tuition Increase For Summer Term

President Joe J. Mickle of Centenary announced this week that beginning in June, the college's tuition charges will be placed on a semester hour basis at the rate of \$20 per hour.

President Mickle explained that the action was taken recently by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees after a careful study of tuition charges at other private colleges.

"For several years now," the president explained, "income from tuition has defrayed less than half of the total cost of education at Centenary. By comparison, tuition defrayed 82 per cent of the college budget when I became president in 1945. Operating costs have soared and teachers' salaries must be increased if we are to remain competitive for competent teachers."

"For some students, this change to a semester hour basis may effect a saving, but, of course, the change is designed to produce more sorely needed income. The semester hour basis seems to us the most equitable solution."

The president said that even with the change in effect, Centenary's tuition fees will still be considerably below the national average for private institutions, and somewhat below many of those in the area.

He pointed out, by way of example, that SMU's fees are \$800 a year, Tulane's and Newcomb's \$1200, Southwestern at Memphis' \$1000, Birmingham-Southern's \$625 now with an increase coming in September, Millsaps' fees \$650 as of September and Southwestern University of Georgetown, Tex., \$625 with an additional charge of \$100 for students in fine arts.

The president also announced that, concurrent with the tuition fee change, the college has approved the use of Tuition Plan, Inc., a nationally-recognized, long-established plan under which tuition fees may be handled by the student or his parents on a "pay as you go" basis.

He explained that the Tuition Plan is a convenient way to meet tuition and other academic fees out of regular income. Instead of large single cash payments, the monthly payment system may be used. The cost may be spread out over the entire school year or, under the two, three or four-year plans, may be spread out over the entire year with parent life insurance automatically included.

The Tuition Plan will in no way be compulsory, Mickle stated, but will be available for those who wish to make use of it.

He said that SMU and Southwestern at Memphis are already using the plan with conspicuous success. Approximately a third of SMU's freshman class used the plan when it was installed in the fall of 1961.

Lemly-Morgan Place Third At Baylor Debate Tourney

The team of Mal Morgan and Tom Lemly took third place in the Junior Men's division of the Baylor Debate Tournament in Waco, Texas, February 1 and 2.

The two won five of six debates to advance to the semifinals of the tournament, where they bowed to a team representing the eventual champion, North Texas State. In earlier competition, Lemly and Morgan eliminated two other North Texas teams and one each from Baylor, Wharton Junior College and the Baptist Bible College of Missouri. They lost to Hardin-Simmons in the third round. The team has a 14-5 overall record.

Robert Gillan and John Brewer also represented Centenary at the tournament which drew 101 teams from nine states. Schools as far away as Vanderbilt and Northern Illinois University entered the competition.

Circle K Announces Mardi Gras Royalty, Reveals Plans For Festivities Saturday

Good music, colorful decorations, a regal court — all the requirements for an exciting evening are promised at Circle-K's version of Mardi Gras Saturday, Feb. 16, from 7:30-12:00 in the gym.

The pageant will begin with the presentation of the 1963 king, queen, and court. Reigning over the festivities this year will be Mike Ramming, Student Senate president, and Grace Jackson, elected queen by Circle-K. Princesses and princes will represent each of the Greek organizations on campus and the independent students.

Charlotte Stodghill of Chi Omega, Sandra Poss of Zeta Tau Alpha, Gail Granger of Alpha Xi Delta and Betsy Gould, independent, will be escorted by Bobby Earp of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jim Mitchell of Kappa Sigma, Rodney Hart of Kappa Alpha and Bill Nelson, independent. Dukes and duchesses chosen by Circle-K from the four classes will be fresh-

men Linda Whiteside and David Jones, sophomores Marty Aiken and Ronnie Byrd, juniors Judy Kleinhans and Chat Reed, and seniors Sandra McCuiston and Bob Ross.



QUEEN GRACE JACKSON

Pages Cynthia Rankin and Katy Wynne, along with Jester John Luke, will contribute to the court ensemble.

After the pageant and entertainment, a special Call-Out Dance will recognize those ladies who have assisted Circle-K in the presentation of the ball. The dance itself, for which music will be provided by the Abstracts, will begin about 9:00.

Tickets for the evening may be purchased from Circle-K members. A limited number of tickets will be sold before the night of Mardi Gras, each of which will entitle the holder to a reserved table. Mrs. Nichols in the SUB must be contacted for table assignments after purchase of tickets. Individual fees at the door will be \$.50 per person per event (pageant and dance).

Hash House

The library is attracting more comment from all levels of campus personnel than do most new buildings, chiefly because of the decision to include a check point along with the ordinary check-out desk. This post, to be manned by authorized library personnel, will be maintained in the hopes that the \$2,000 loss of books which occurred last year will not be repeated. Everyone leaving the library at any time will be asked to prove that he is not purloining any books.

Though such posts are common practice in most large libraries, there has been some concern as to whether this is an infringement of the Honor Code, and the discussion, both heated and hushed, has been considerable. It gets to be a wearying topic at times, this Honor Code, and it always seems to boil down to a question of the "ideal" versus the "real." Theoretically, the Honor Code is applicable to every phase of student life, from borrowing purses in the cafeteria to filching toothpaste in the dormitory — not to mention cheating on tests. The fact remains that life, whether on- or off-campus, is not run on theory, and when one is dealing with such down-to-earth things as \$2,000 in books he needs to be pretty practical.

Granted, the library has never established such a post before — but the library has never lost \$2,000 in books before. There are too many students who apply the Honor Code only to tests, too many temporary, "here-for-one-semester" students who have no concept whatsoever of the Honor Code, and too many people using the library who are not even associated with the college for one to expect absolute honesty from every patron.

It would be nice to believe that this reasoning is all wrong, but the "honor system" has been in effect in the library for years and has hardly protected the stacks. Making an issue of honor in order to stop the disappearance of volumes seems wholly impractical at this time or at any other.

I'd like to be proven wrong. . .

—Melanie Martin

A brief explication is perhaps in order for the fact that the SUB is now closed after 4:30. Due to a good deal of student agitation (not a little of which originated — perhaps erroneously — in this column), the SUB was opened until 9 p.m. every weekday evening on a three week trial basis after which time the administration was to decide finally whether or not the SUB should remain open longer hours. Kappa Alpha sold coffee every night between 8 and 9 and the Student Senate made many signs begging that students use the SUB during this time.

A record was kept by Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Nichols of the number of students using the SUB during the trial period. These were the results: the largest number ever to use the facilities was twenty — this happened on two nights of the nineteen recorded; the rest of the time there were never more than seven people in the building at a time, and that included the boys who sold coffee; the only students in the SUB on most night were three or four boys playing pool.

We may as well forget all the high-flown talk about needing the SUB to be open. The report of Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Nichols is proof positive that we do not.

—Melanie Martin

Yoncopin Picture Schedule

Mon., Feb. 11	9:40 a.m. Kappa Pi	Art Lab
	10:30 p.m. Sexton Dorm Council	Sexton Dorm
Tues., Feb. 12	10:30 a.m. Interfraternity Council Meeting	Room
	Panhellenic	Meeting Room
	Kappa Chi	Front of SUB
	6:15 p.m. Honor Court	Library
	10:30 p.m. Hardin Dorm Council	Hardin Dorm
Wed., Feb. 13	9:40 a.m. Alpha Psi Omega	Playhouse
Thurs., Feb. 14	5:30 p.m. Cencoe	Zeta Lodge
Fri., Feb. 15	9:40 a.m. Phi Beta	Smith Building
		Auditorium

Centenary to Initiate Bootstrap Program

A new Education Program for Military Personnel goes into effect with the spring semester beginning Feb. 5, in the hopes that it will provide the basis for a full-fledged Bootstrap program.

Under the provisions of the new program, Centenary will offer a degree of Bachelor of Science in Military Service Education. Current military personnel who present 44 semester hours in Military Service Education, according to the recommendation of the Commission of Accreditation of Service Experiences, or 44 hours of basic college courses, may earn the degree by completing 80 semester hours at Centenary, including 30 in residence.

It has been specified that certain core curriculum courses must be included in the 80 on-campus hours, as well as majors in business, foreign languages, history and government, English or mathematics. General regulations of the college concerning entrance, averages, and the English Proficiency Test will be observed.

Music Building Bids To Be Taken Feb. 21

President Joe J. Mickle has announced that bids will be received on Feb. 21 for the next-to-last major construction project in Centenary's Master Building Plan — the new \$400,000 School of Music Building. Bids will be accepted at 2 p.m. in the Board of Directors room of the Louisiana Bank Building.

Peyton & McKelvy, architects for the project, announced that construction will start on or about March 1 and that about 300 days will be required to complete the building, which should assure occupancy by January, 1964. The present frame structure housing the School of Music will be razed when its successor is completed.

The new structure, the gift of a donor who will remain anonymous until ground has been broken, will be of two stories and will contain 23,000 feet of floor space. Included will be a band room, a rehearsal room for the Shreveport Symphony, practice rooms and offices. The building will face east toward Woodlawn Ave., and will be situated between the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse and the new library.

Shreveport Symphony Presents Scholarships

Shreveport Symphony Centenary Scholarships in the amount of \$3,455.29 have been presented to the college by the Shreveport Symphony Society for application to the accounts of eleven members of the orchestra who are attending Centenary's School of Music.

David Goodwin, Ralph Jones, Milton Kicklighter, Helen Kremers, Eve Ann Lemons, Robert Noonan, Al Pagano, Faye Payne, James Perkins, Kenneth Whitlow and Patricia Wolery have received some portion of the award to partially defray the cost of their tuition and fees, room and board, books and music.

LOST

One gold charm bracelet. Contact Linda Hickman, Hardin Hall. A reward will be given to finder.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, LaVerne Burks, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Mr. Malcolm Patterson, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, and Jim Harper. Mr. Charles Harrington attended the meeting as a guest.

The minutes were approved as read. The treasurer reported a balance of \$222.52.

The Homecoming Committee reported that letters have been sent to all organizations reminding them of the activities scheduled for Homecoming weekend, Feb. 22 and 23. LaVerne Burks and Chat Reed are to submit tentative scripts for the pep rally and game programs at the next meeting. Parade information stipulating location of floats and other instructions for participants is being mailed from Mr. Dowell's office this week. Bill Blackman, committee member in charge of convertibles, reported that all of the automobiles have been located. The warehouse will make signs for the convertibles and for the alumni buses.

Standing committees as designated by Jim Mitchell and Melanie Martin were accepted as follows:

1. **Publicity** — Charles D. Baughman, Joyce Camerer, Ann Olene Covington, Jere Ebbert, Judy Emerson, Sallye Finzer, Linda Fullilove, Becky Hampton, Patt Holt, Pat Lavigne, Jackie McIntyre, Jean Netterville, Judy Platt, Doogie Pringos, Mary Ellen Dumas, Barbara Wittman.
2. **Social** — Cathy Bailey, Margaret Bray, Donna Christian, Rob Courtney, Becky Gould, Bob Hawkins, Linda Howard, Edna King, Betty McCotter, Boise MacBeth, Indi Nichols, Stayton Oliver, Jacque Rosett, Donna Smith, Louise Spry, Carol Wood.
3. **Homecoming** — Sharon Blevins, Fran Buchanan, Ann Clingman, Lorene Crenshaw, Jo Ann Garma, Ralph Howard, Bob McCrae, Mary Morneau, Rosary Palermo, Dottie Rachal, Dee Rose, Pam Smith, Charles South, Jimmy E. Williams.
4. **Orientation** — Sherry Beede, Bonita Carter, Phyllis Collins, Charcie Davis, Bill Hogg, Diann King, Melanie Lingenfelter, Jimmy Mounger, Colene Piercy, Jerre Rainwater, Tommy Siskron, Linda Wardell.
5. **Elections** — G. Havard Albright, Shirley Burnett, Don Couvillion, Bruce Dinwiddie, Johnny Shankles, Patty Estes, Gail Granger, Anne Hohmann, Noel Matthews, Phyllis Payne, Carolyn Witt, Jane Redheffer.
6. **Fiscal** — Bob Bishoff, Rosemary Casey, Robert Dickerson, Ronnie Eubanks, Ken Gordon, Linda Hope, Harry Leeper, Jimmy Smith, Denise Tonkel, Carole Cotton.

The committees will be contacted within the week by committee heads from the Senate.

It was decided that the Senate would begin holding weekly informal sock hops in the SUB from 6:00-7:30 on Wednesday evenings. The decision was made on the basis of a need for informal social opportunities for the entire student body. Jim Harper is to check with the administration for permission to open the SUB at those hours for this purpose.

The president reported that a field representative of the World University Service, Miss Esther Wedin, had discussed the possibility of Centenary's contributing to WUS with several campus leaders during a recent visit. Reading material was distributed and the discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

The Senate will man refreshment stands in the gymnasium during the weekend March 7, 8 and 9, when the Science Fair and a speech tournament will run concurrently on campus. Joan Williams will set up a time schedule for students to work in the booth.

Mr. Charles Harrington was present to discuss the Senate's part in the bookwalk scheduled for Friday, February 8.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



MELANIE MARTIN
Editor-in-chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

TOM LEMLY
Managing Editor

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FEATURE EDITOR: Carol Wood.

LAYOUT: Linda Fullilove, Mal Morgan, Jane Redheffer

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FEATURES: Butch Copp, Becky Gould, Gail Granger, Tommy Head, Harvey Long, Jim Mitchell, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Chat Reed, Bill Shaw, Marty Vaughan, Phyllis Payne.

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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

PAGKAKAUNAWAAN NG SILANGAN AT HILAGA.. . . *East-West Center*
Brochure

During the Week of The Small White Oblong (eagerly awaited by those who had spent the beginning of the same old story, even though it wasn't exactly March but still convenient because it begins with Jan. 1, absent-mindedly tallying up the bottles of excedrin and anacin and Other Wonder Drugs and admiring the "lean and hungry" look only to be gained from seeing how long light bulbs last) - something else was happening.

Ex-General President Charles De Gaulle vetoed Britain's admission as a member of the European Common Market and declared several other Interesting Things of Portent. Britain was refused on the grounds of her Commonwealth reservations. Britain must make adequate provisions for her trade with the Commonwealth because her economy is dependent on imports. The main "undissolvable" point is that of agriculture. The continent is self-supporting while Britain must get her food staples from the outside. De Gaulle does not consider Britain as having any voice in continental European matters, so, good-bye Britain.

De Gaulle also decided that the "Franco-German" leadership he and Chancellor Adenauer personify should have no dependence on NATO and hence the United States. The controversy surrounds his refusal to accept US controlled nuclear weapons under the existing NATO agreements. De Gaulle says that France will develop its own weapons, in say, oh ten-eleven years.

De Gaulle is walking a lonesome path. Adenauer, or his successor, cannot possibly antagonize the US. Premier Fanfani of Italy is highly sympathetic with PM Macmillan. The Scandinavian countries, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Portugal are in no position to play the game of "Which side of the English Channel is Europe?"

The reaction of the local press was interesting. De Gaulle's stand was half-heartedly hailed as an example of conservatism in modern statesmanship. De Gaulle's isolationist views are seen as just the thing that Europe needs now.

President Kennedy's actions will have to be careful and calculated. United States leadership in Europe at this point is undisputed. This situation is not imposed, but rather necessary. The movement fostered by De Gaulle would better have come before the duality of nuclear power.

A television comedian gave the true reason for the Franco-American difficulties: "Caroline drew a mustache on the Mona Lisa."

If you want to see the actual disintegration of American moral fibre, just step up to the nearest display of comic books.

There is no more Plastic Man - yes it's true.

Superman has been irrevocably corrupted by such additions as Superboy, Superwoman, Supersuper, etc. - even Lois looks different.

Batman was last seen doing a charity benefit; his Batmobile looks like a jag now.

The biggest blow of all is Blackhawk. The gang has started messing around with the socio-economic aspects of the Polynesians. Chop-Chop doesn't say much—Andre has almost lost his mustache—Olaf has lost his accent—Hendrickson has lost his

pipe—Blackhawk Island itself has become merely utilitarian - the dark, intriguing female espionage agents have begun to look like Mary Worth.

Where are our roots?

What will become of the small amount of U. S. traditions we have left?

Why do the comic books cost 12¢ now?

Wake up Americans!

From time to time passages have appeared in this space that have been of a somewhat controversial nature. Actually these articles are not intended to represent anything immediate. It is now possible to report that the items in question are the first in a series of hard-won translations of a book which, until this week, was copyrighted. The time limit has been passed so the true source can now be revealed.

The book in question was found among memorabilia in the attic of an old Mississippi jute mill just outside Hot Coffee. The deciphered name of the book is *Memories of Me and Other Mroll Tales* by one Chance Snopes, former inmate of the Parchman Institute for Aberratives. The translation was necessary for the book is written entirely in a hill dialect common in the Gobi Desert; also, it was written on slices of French bread.

. . . M. le Chat
(What ever happened to Billy Sol?)

Texas Talent Scouts To Audition In SUB

Talent scouts and other executive personnel from SIX FLAGS Over Texas will arrive on campus Friday, February 15 to hold auditions for the 1963 version of the "Campus Revue" Show.

The auditions will commence promptly at 4 p.m. in Moore Student Center. The group from SIX FLAGS, led by Charles R. Meeker, Jr., who wrote, directed and produced 1962's "Campus Revue" Show, will be seeking talented collegiate performers in the varied musical, dancing and variety act fields.

Meeker, along with Angus G. Wynnes, Jr., president of Great Southwest Corporation which operates SIX FLAGS Over Texas, will supervise the auditions.

The "Campus Revue", which opens in mid-June and runs through Labor Day, played to over 300,000 visitors in the Park's Amphitheatre last year. Those selected for the cast will receive a salary of \$300 per month and have the opportunity of working under Mr. Meeker, who for 16 years was managing director of the State Fair Musicals in Dallas.

This audition is one of ten being held at colleges and universities in the Southwest, which the talent scouts will visit in their search for the best performers on campuses in five states.

Brain Teaser

A cubical cardboard box measures five feet on each edge. If an ant is standing on one corner of the box, how far must he crawl to reach the extreme opposite corner? (Give the answer to the nearest inch.)

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 161. Winners: Bob White and Nancy Minter (jointly). Also solved by John Luke, Ted Mundelein, Joe Cordaro, Don Scroggin, Mal Morgan, Edwin Moore, and Dr. Beck.

Mooty's Gentlets Upset Northeast, Pile Up Victories

The Centenary freshmen of Coach Doug Mooty continue to impress fans with a remarkable record of 15 wins in 16 games. The only blemish on the Frosh record came from the potent Kilgore Junior College team in a game played in Kilgore. Previously the Gentlets had defeated the same team in an overtime here in Shreveport. Below is a brief summary of the unreported Frosh victories:

NORTHEAST JUNIOR VARSITY: Centenary won 72-57 and ended the Northeasterns undefeated record. The win was the tenth for the Gentlets and left the Northeast mark at 3-1. Six-seven Tom Kerwin sank 11 field goals to tally 22 points as he led Gentlet scoring. He was followed by Barrie Haynie who had 20 while playmaker Charles Mims had 12. Both teams started at a slow, careful pace but with 8:25 left in the first half Centenary pulled ahead to stay.

LOUISIANA TECH JUNIOR VARSITY: Utilizing a tremendous scoring burst in the second half, the Centenary freshmen blasted the Bullpups of Tech, 91-71. Tech had a 6 point lead in the early minutes of the game and led the Gentlets for much of the first half. A hook shot by Tom Kerwin tied the score at 34-34 for the half. The score remained very close just after the second half started before the Gentlets started scoring in earnest. Tom Kerwin, held to just 9 points in the first half, scored 16 in the second half to spark the attack. Larry Shoemaker furnished 16 points; Barrie Haynie, continuing to improve with each game, had 13, Ralph Schwegman had 11 and Billy McCullar, the ex-Byrd star, assisted with 10 for Centenary. Kerwin and Shoemaker swept the boards for 12 rebounds each while Haynie collected 10.

INDEPENDENTS—Texarkana Junior College, due to poor road conditions, couldn't meet the Frosh in the preliminary to the varsity clash between Tulsa and Centenary so a substitute squad composed of players from Kimball's Business Machines and De Berry, Texas, faced the young Gents. The Gentlets won 84-60 as they hit slightly better than 50% of their field shots in rolling to their 12th victory. Tom Kerwin led the scoring with 27 points, Ralph Schwegman had 15 and Barrie Haynie hit for 11. Bob Barker, who is now eligible for the varsity, led the Independents with 16 markers, also gathering in 9 rebounds as the freshmen were out-rebounded 40-37. The Independents, before facing the Gentlets that night, had previously played two games earlier in the day in a tournament.

MARION— Coach Doug Mooty's charges defeated Marion Institute who, incidentally, are coached by Harold Mooty (a brother of the former), 97-79. Center Tom Kerwin and forward Barrie Haynie led the Gentlets with 32 and 22 points, respectively. Haynie scored an amazing total considering the fact that he sat on the bench for most of the second half. The Gentlets hit 73% from the field in the first half and led 56-37 for the same period. Kerwin had 11 rebounds to lead the Frosh 44-26 in that department. Larry Shoemaker and Ralph Schwegman assisted in scoring with 11 apiece.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gents Post Best Effort To Down Southern Miss

By JIMMY SMITH

The month of January carried no favors for the Gentlemen of Centenary as two of the last three games in the month were lost. On Jan. 19 the Gents were defeated 90-85 on the Memphis home court; Jan. 26 saw the Gents drop a 84-65 decision to the Tulsa Hurricanes here in Shreveport; but on Jan. 30 the Gents were greatly strengthened by the addition of "Yogi" Ferrari in the rebounding department as the Shreveporters defeated the "Golden Giants" of the University of Southern Mississippi, 95-62, in the top offensive showing of the season.

Making a tremendous comeback, from a 17 point deficit, the Gents almost pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the season as Memphis State barely nudged the Gentlemen for a 5 point victory. With 5:12 remaining in the game the Gentlemen trailed 83-66 but with 1:55 left they were only 88-77 behind. Field goals and some timely steals brought the Gents within 3 points of the tigers, 88-85, and Centenary had possession of the ball with 40 seconds left. A wild shot with Memphis coming up with the rebound, plus a pair of free throws, gave the win to the Tigers. Played before a large crowd of 4,500, there was no doubt that the Gents provided one of the most exciting games of the seasons in Memphis. Coach Dean Ehlers of the Tigers put it this way, "I have never seen a more aggressive team than Centenary. We had them where most teams would have given up, but their determination brought them back and we almost lost the ball game."

Williams Leads Scoring

Centenary's Jimmy Williams was the leading scorer of the night as he used a good variety of shots in tallying 25. Leading scorers for Memphis were Larry Garber and Hunter Beckman with 22 each. The star of the Memphis team, George Kirk, did not score a point until 6:03 was left in the game. George had a bit of hard luck in the form of Centenary's Don Ensley. The defensive tactics of Ensley completely frustrated Kirk who was eventually called to the bench. The loss was the 7th for Centenary against 7 wins while Memphis was left with a 11-4 record, which left the home court record at 20 straight wins.

Tulsa Romps

James "Country" King, a 6'-2" senior; and 6'-3" junior Bill Kusleika, led the Tulsa Hurricanes to a 84-65 win over the Gents at the Hirsch Youth Center on Jan. 26. King tallied 21 points while teammate Kusleika canned 29. Tulsa is a member of the basketball-rich Missouri Valley Conference which is considered the top collegiate league in the country.



STAN McAFOOS

King, an All-American candidate, managed to pull in 11 rebounds while Kusleika led with 15.

McAfoos Scores 19

The Centenary offense suffered drastically in effectiveness but junior guard Stan McAfoos provided some hope as he scored 19 points and pulled in 6 rebounds. Willard Moore and Cecil Upshaw also collected 6 ricochets. Upshaw had 15 points while Captain Riley Wallace and "Soup" Moore hit for 10.



DON ENSLEY

There was not much doubt that the Hurricanes were a great ball club. One of the biggest upsets of the season had occurred earlier when Tulsa upset Wichita, ranked among the top 10 teams in the country throughout the season. There was also no doubt that the Centenary Gents had an off night. Centenary scored only 39% from field goal attempts and several relatively easy shots were missed. Tulsa had a 47 per cent mark from the field but did not seem to miss anything in the closing minutes of the game. The foul throws hurt the Gentlemen a great deal as Tulsa was awarded 30 attempts and connected on 24 while the home club was given only 18 tries—11 were made.

The Gent offense, which was inadequate against the Hurricanes of Tulsa, was in high gear on Jan. 30 as the University of Southern Mississippi (the Homecoming opponent on Feb. 23) was trounced 95-62 in Hattiesburg, Miss. The rebounding in this game was sound as the Maroon & White edged USM 55-33 in that phase of the game. Also, a new "star" emerged for the Centenaries in the form of 6'-7" Ralph Ferrari as he drew his first starting assignment of the season. Centenary hit 51.6% from the field and connected on 83.8% from the foul throw line, missing only six attempts out of 37.

Leading scorer was guard Stan McAfoos with 20 points; Riley Wallace had 17; Willard Moore swished in 16 and junior Jimmy Williams

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued from Page 3)
contributed 10. Wallace was the leading rebounder with 14 and was followed by Moore who pulled in 12. Wallace, improving his rebounding ability, and McAfoos, scoring like he did a year ago, may mean that the Gents will be a vastly improved ball club in the remaining portion of the season. Ferrari had a perfect night at the free throw line as he sank 7 of 7 in addition to one field goal in two tries.

At the half the Shreveporters led 36-23 and the contest went the way the Gents wanted it except for one stretch with over 13 minutes left—the Gents failed to score a field goal for the next nine minutes. USM failed to take advantage of the scoring lapse and could only narrow the margin to 24-17 before the Gentlemen began to find the range.



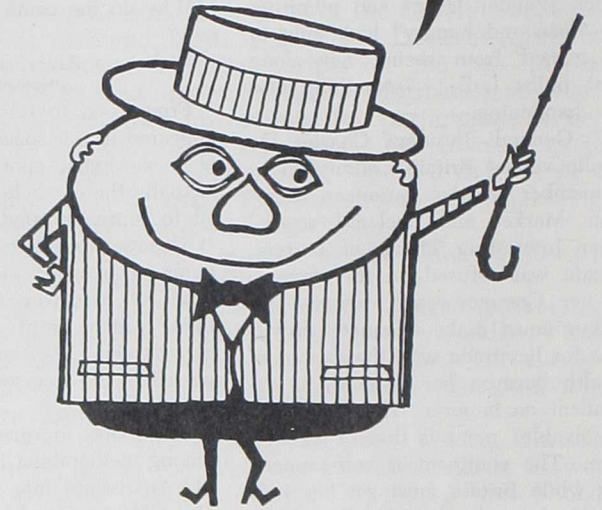
R. V. LOCKWOOD

(Continued from Page 3)

CLARKE JUNIOR COLLEGE—Clarke Junior College could not be blamed if they never scheduled another game with Centenary as the Freshman slightly surprised that school's basketball team, 105-62. Larry Shoemaker was the "big gun" for the Centenary artillery as he sank 28 points and pulled in 19 rebounds to lead in both departments. Tom Kerwin had 24 points and 14 rebounds while Barrie Haynie had 18 rebounds and 25 points. This was the biggest scoring effort of the season for the young Gents although they have scored more than 90 points in three earlier contests.

KIMBALL'S BUSINESS MACHINES—After trailing for the first 18 minutes of play the Centenary Gentlets came roaring back to defeat Kimball's, 85-62 in a game that was consistently interrupted by the whistles of the referees. The win was No. 15 for the Freshmen and their win streak now stands at nine games. Five Kimball players were fouled out and another was ejected from the game due to bad conduct. Kimball's only had eight players so with 4:49 left three were permitted to play, even though the five-foul limit had been reached. Larry Shoemaker and Tom Kerwin led Centenary scoring as Shoemaker tallied 22 points while amassing 14 rebounds; Kerwin scored 21 points and led in rebounding with 17. Harold Smith, a 6'-9" Arkansas product, pulled in 9 recoveries as the Frosh led in rebounding, 70-48. Kimball's was paced by former Centenary player Robert Scott and two Gents who are presently on the Centenary Varsity. Scott hit on 12 of 13 attempts from the foul throw line and hit on 3-of-9 from the field. Six-nine Harry Wuennenberg scored 16 points and collected 15 rebounds while Bob Barker, a 6'-5" letterman from the University of Missouri, scored 11 points and had 10 rebounds.

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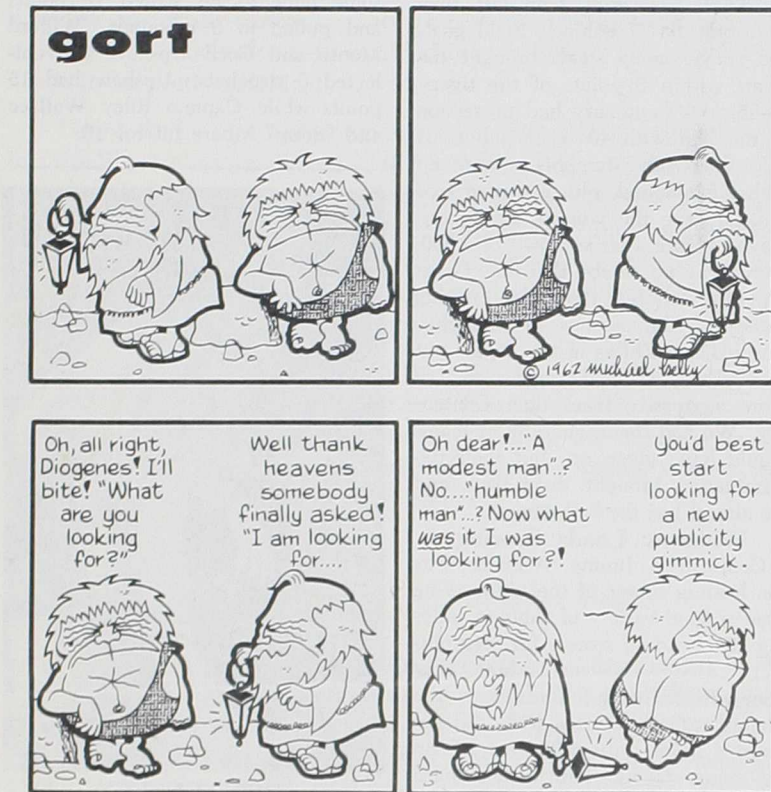
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Zeta Pledges Plan Spaghetti Supper

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a spaghetti supper on Sunday, February 17. The meal will consist of Italian spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, and iced tea and will cost \$.75 per person. Supper will be served at the Zeta house from 5-7 p.m. Proceeds from this campus-wide function will go to the pledge class.

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Cornerstone Ceremony Set For February 24

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Paul M. Brown of Shreveport will place the capstone on a major phase of the College's 138-year progress toward the liberal arts ideal at the formal opening of the New Library, February 24.

The cornerstone laying program, which is set for 3:00 p.m., will also mark the high point of the 1963 Homecoming for many alumni who remember the cramped facilities of past years.

President Joe J. Mickle will welcome visitors to the dedicatory ceremonies. Also taking part in the program will be three Methodist churchmen on the Board of Trustees, Dr. D. L. Dykes, Dr. James T. Harris, and Dr. Bentley Sloane.

Words of appreciation for the Library will be given by Mayor Clyde Fant, representing the City of Shreveport.

Taylor Announces New Scholarships

Dr. B. C. Taylor, vice-president of Centenary and chairman of the scholarship committee, announced Thursday the creation of seven new scholarships — four for debaters and three for participants in the annual Science Fair.

Dr. Taylor said that Centenary will award four \$500 scholarships for a period of four years to winning boys and girls' teams in the Byrd-Centenary Forensic Tournament, which will be held for the first time March 8-9. The only stipulation will be that a scholarship holder may use no more than \$250 in any single year.

The three Science Fair scholarships will be in the amount of \$500 a year for four years, and will be given to students selected by the Scholarship Committee of the Science Fair, which will also take on campus March 8-9.

Dr. Taylor said that all seven scholarships will be subject to review or revision by the scholarship committee, the debate committee headed by Miss Ruth Alexander and the Science Fair Committee headed by Wayne Hanson.

port; Dean Bond Fleming, for the faculty; Mr. Edwin C. Harbuck, Alumni Association, and Mike Ramm for the student body.

After the cornerstone laying program, Head Librarian Alice Alben and her staff will conduct visitors on a tour of this the Library's first real home since the founding of the College in 1825. New facilities include a finely equipped music listening room, small group study rooms and virtually unlimited room for expansion.

To be enclosed in the copper box sealed within the cornerstone will be a copy of this issue of the *Conglomerate* with its history of the library, a copy of last year's *Yoncopin*, a list of former librarians, addresses by Dr. Mickle and Mr. Brown, and a number of booklets and pictures noting important dates and events in the history of Centenary.

Hanson Announces New Fair Awards

Wayne Hanson, associate professor of chemistry and director of the Region I Science Fair, has announced that two new awards have been made available for winners in the event, which will be held on campus March 8-9 under the joint sponsorship of the Shreveport Journal, Centenary and the Science Education Council.

A presentation of the book "Programming Business Computers," published by John Wiley and Sons, will be made to the student with the top project in senior mathematics.

The American Chemical Society will present a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," published by the Chemical Rubber Co., to the student with the best project in chemistry. The recipient will also be the guest of the American Chemical Society at its March meeting, at which time the award will be presented.

Homecoming Election Set Wednesday Final Plans Revealed For Weekend

Homecoming preparations will come to a head this week as the campus welcomes alumni back Friday and Saturday. Final touches on house and float decorations will keep organizations busy while individuals help the Student Senate and the Alumni Association with details of the celebration.

Election of the 1963 Homecoming Queen from the court of five girls chosen by the basketball team will be held Wednesday, 8:00-2:00, in the SUB. Members of the court are Ann Olene Covington, Betsy Gould, Holly McGee, Joan Williams and Sharon Wilson. The queen will be crowned at the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. President Joe J. Mickle and Edwin C. Harbuck, Alumni Association president, will make the presentation.

Competitors in house decorations will be judged Thursday, 3:00-5:00, by a faculty member and two non-campus judges. The winner will be announced at the pep rally Friday night.

Students have been asked to help build the bonfire for the pep rally.

Fant Proclaims "Homecoming Day"

Mayor Clyde E. Fant of Shreveport, himself an alumnus of East Texas Baptist College, last week proclaimed Feb. 23 as "Homecoming Day" in Shreveport.

The mayor issued his proclamation last week in the presence of a group of Centenary alumni leaders which included Edwin C. Harbuck, president of the Centenary Alumni Association, James H. McGregor, Homecoming chairman, and Cecil E. Ramey, Jr., a member of the Homecoming committee.

The proclamation follows: WHEREAS, Centenary College of Louisiana has entered its 138th year of service to Louisiana; and

WHEREAS, the College is near the end of a building program which will result in the completion of thirteen new buildings in thirteen years; and

WHEREAS, during this same period of growth, the College's endowment has grown from less than \$1,000,000 to more than \$7,000,000 and serves more than 1600 students annually; and

WHEREAS, the faculty and alumni of the College have rendered and are continuing to render outstanding service to the City of Shreveport and the surrounding area; and

WHEREAS, the alumni of the College are observing Homecoming February 23, 1963, on the campus in Shreveport,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, CLYDE E. FANT, Mayor of the City of Shreveport, do hereby proclaim Saturday 23, 1963 as

HOMECOMING DAY in Shreveport, for the alumni of Centenary College of Louisiana, and particularly for the members of the Class of 1938 who shall observe their 25th anniversary, and urge all citizens to give proper recognition to this event.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Shreveport to be affixed.

Clyde E. Fant

Alumni director of construction will be at the Hardin lot Thursday at 4:00 to begin work. The rally will begin at 8:30 Friday evening and will feature the Gents lighting the bonfire, a skit and cheers.

Alumni will spend the morning Saturday at various class reunions, and business meetings and will proceed to a Faculty-Alumni luncheon. They will then board buses to join in the parade. Winners in the float division of competition will be announced at the Homecoming game that afternoon, when the Gents host the University of Southern Mississippi Giants at 3:00 in the Youth Center.

Plaques for the float and house decoration winners will be presented at the Homecoming dance Saturday evening. To be held in the SUB, the dance will feature the Clefts and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Both the Student Senate and the Alumni Association are eager to see as many students as possible participate in the full schedule of events.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

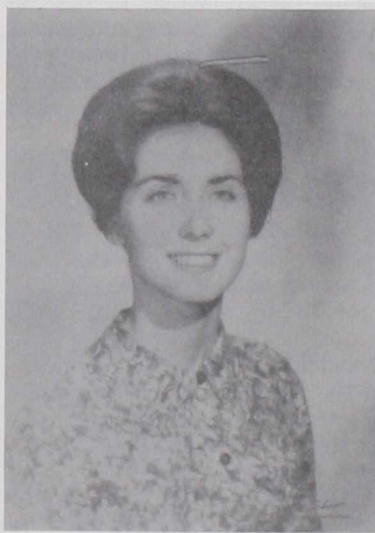
7:30 P.M. Organization Open Houses
8:30 P.M. Pep Rally

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

9:00 A.M. Registration
9:30 A.M. Class Reunions
10:45 A.M. Business Meeting
11:30 A.M. Faculty-Alumni Luncheon
1:00 P.M. Buses Leave Campus for Parade
1:30 P.M. Parade
3:00 P.M. Centenary vs. University of Southern Miss.
8:30 P.M. Homecoming Dance



ANN OLENE COVINGTON



BETSY GOULD



HOLLY McGEE



JOAN WILLIAMS



SHARON WILSON

Hash House

8:00 a.m. . .sleepy faces. . .3 to 8 books. . .yawn. . .new faces. . .sidewalks through a swamp. . .Dr. Morgan's hat and determined smile. . .the V-team's worms. . .marches played in stereo. . .zippy zebras. . .9:00. . .heavier loads. . .Dr. Clark calling numbers. . .chanted cadences. . .Miss Moreland giving directions almost without consulting her list. . .photographers, photographers, photographers. . .1000 donuts and 40 gallons of coffee. . .Francis Zimmer calling "football player" or "little girls" — sometimes a little confusedly. . .Mrs. Kelley lending hairpins. . .cold feet. . .warm hearts. . .amazed whispers of "I never thought this many people would come". . .Mr. Patterson shouting, "If everyone will make just one more trip". . .quick steps. . .TEAMWORK. . .good leadership. . .excellent organization. . .12:00—Dr. Entriiken. . .the last load. . .

Mr. Cooper was right. Those who took part will never forget. . .

—HH-1

Dear Students:

The Bookwalk on the 8th of February was an experience which you feel but which defies words. May I simply say "Thank you" to each of you for the enthusiasm, cooperation and joy you each expressed.

Mrs. Alice Alben
Head Librarian

Editor of the Conglomerate:

I am very proud of our students for the wonderful spirit shown in the book-walk. The opening of the new library was to me a very significant day for Centenary, but I was hardly prepared to see the students share my feelings so completely. That such a large number responded, and that they worked with such good humor is a matter of satisfaction to me. Book-walk day showed the finest school-spirit I have ever seen.

Leroy Vogel
Professor, Department of
History and Government

Dear Editor,

The thought of school spirit occurred to me during our successful bookwalk. We often hear student after student bemoan Centenary's lack of school spirit — what clearly seems to him an obvious asset. But upon closer examination our young enthusiast usually fails in a definition or even an idea of what previously seemed a crystalline concept. Once a student even wrote a poem to the Conglomerate about this void in our campus life. The poem was soon forgotten, not because it was poor poetry.

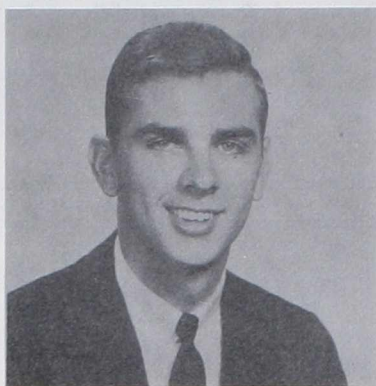
Some of the ideas offered by students to increase school spirit are attendance at athletic activities, wild cheering at games, and participation at pep rallies. A rare and often forgotten idea is school pride. It is in relation to this last idea that the bookwalk reminded me of the perennial question of school spirit. Having failed to secure a satisfactory answer to my question for three years, it occurred to me that possibly part of the answer was in the bookwalk. There were more students participating in the bookwalk than there had been in attendance at the last several ball games — combined. As regrettable as this fact is, it might indicate that our college has a level of school spirit that goes higher and is more important than the obvious forms, but is often silent and unnoticed. Or it could mean that we simply do not have a high degree of school spirit. Even the most active of us can never attend all the games; Centenary is not an easy college and interested students find it necessary occasionally to use a game night for studying.

It seems to me that school spirit is a misleading term. The words imply activity in only one area of campus life, athletics. A mature concept should include other areas of activity as well. A student interested in school spirit might vote in campus elections. He could support campus-wide activities or help his own organization function as well as possible. He could support the Student Senate and all its activities or serve on the Yoncopin or Conglomerate staffs. And above all, he could help himself scholastically and in so doing raise the college's standards.

Whatever school spirit may actually be, whether we have it or not, or whether it is important or not, I leave to the individual reader as a question and wish only to add one comment. Our bookwalk was an unqualified success. Students and faculty worked willingly together. The students were not made to participate, they were invited, and a large number of them worked from 8:00 A.M. until the job was completed.

To quote a regular writer for the Conglomerate: "The spirit of a school of angel fish is not measured by how loudly it can bubble."

—Don Couvillion



BOBBY EARP

Penny Votes Name Bobby Earp Playboy

Bobby Earp, senior business major from Shreveport, has been named 1963 Alpha Xi Delta Playboy. Bobby led the campus romeos with 2816 penny votes in last Tuesday's contest. He was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon which he serves as president.

Dick Heard from Kappa Sigma came in second in the contest. Other entrees were: Jim Nance, Kappa Alpha; Gail Gisy, Hardin Hall; Stan McAfoos, ZTA; Don Ensley, Chi Omega; and Jimmy Mounger, James Hall.

Alpha Xi Delta presented an engraved plaque to the sponsoring organization and a trophy to the new Playboy.

Dr. Vogel Attends Eastern Conference

Dr. Leroy Vogel, professor of history and government and former Dean of the College, attended a conference on the Middle East this weekend at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The program featured lectures by Dr. Hassan Saab, Office of Cultural Affairs of the Embassy of Lebanon, and Dr. Nuri Eren, former minister and deputy representative of Turkey to the United Nations.

Panelists included diplomatic personnel of the United States, Israel, Turkey, Iran and Egypt and a representative of the Arab Information Center in New York.

Canterbury Club Plans Announced For Spring

Canterbury Club, the religious organization for Episcopal students on campus, has announced its plans for the spring semester.

Regular meetings will be held each Tuesday at 5:15 p.m., and will include a program and supper. Holy Communion will be held each Sunday at 5:40 p.m.

Something new has also been planned for this semester. The Canterbury Club Center will remain open on Monday through Friday from 1:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon. Members may use the center during these hours for study, recreation, and fellowship.

In order to have time for the Lyceum Program on Monday, February 18, and Monday, March 25, the schedule of classes for those days will be as follows:

M-1	7:50- 8:30
M-2	8:35- 9:15
M-3	9:20-10:00
Lyceum Program	10:10-11:30 A.M.
M-4	11:45-12:25
M-5	12:30- 1:10
M-6	1:20- 2:00
M-7	2:10- 3:00

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Mr. Malcolm Patterson, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman and Jim Harper. The minutes were approved as read.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$200.32.

The Student Senate will help build the bonfire for Homecoming, along with the male members of the standing Homecoming committee. The publicity committee will make posters for Homecoming to be put up on Feb. 18.

Melanie Martin reported that letters had been sent to members of standing committees telling them of their appointments.

Joan Williams will set up a schedule for Senate members to work at the concession stand in the gym on the weekend of March 7, 8, 9, for the Regional Science Fair and the speech tournament.

Jim Harper reported that the administration had approved the Senate proposal to hold weekly sock hops in the SUB. He will check the social calendar for possible dates after Homecoming.

Leonard Riggs reported on the Lyceum Committee meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary

Spring Semester Chapel Schedule

February 7	Dr. Bond Fleming, Dean, Centenary College
February 14	Dr. B. C. Taylor, Vice-President, Centenary College
February 18	Lyceum — St. Olaf Lutheran Choir — 10:00 A.M. — Gymnasium
February 21	Dr. Bruno Strauss, Professor of German, Centenary College
February 28	Dr. Jacob Nickel, Professor of Russian and Philosophy, Centenary College
March 7	The Rev. Wallace Garrett, Rector, St. James Episcopal Church
March 14	Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Medical Fraternity
March 19	Bishop Eugene Frank, Willson Lecturer
March 20	Bishop Eugene Frank, Willson Lecturer
March 21	Bishop Eugene Frank, Willson Lecturer
March 25	Lyceum — Thor Johnson and the Chicago Little Symphony — 10:00 A.M. Gymnasium
March 28	ODK — Maroon Jacket Chapel
April 4	The Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, Minister-to-the-Campus
April 18	Alpha Sigma Pi — Alpha Chi Chapel
April 23	Lyceum — Ignor Wickstrom, Pianist — Chapel
April 25	To be announced
May 2	To be announced
May 9	The Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, Minister-to-the-Campus
May 16	To be announced
May 23	General Honors Chapel
May 30	Senior Honors Chapel



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

"I never knew what misery wuz, til I hit ole Arkansaw"
... Debater's Lament

One of the most active and widely acclaimed groups on campus spends two weeks riding in a bus and singing. The only way anyone knows the choir is on the road is that the members miss classes. On top of that they are gone during the break.

Being willing to miss the break and start off the semester a week behind to represent the school would be enough for commendation. And on top of that they sing well too.

Our man in Baton Rouge Dept. — "All I need is a fireplace, a coonskin wig, a rocking chair, and a flashlight to find my way around." (Has our governor forgotten about his horse?)

This month Jimmie and Alvern finally moved into their new home, supposedly with the above mentioned articles.

Davis couldn't persuade officials at the Louisiana State museum to donate any paintings, so he furnished one himself — a picture of the Beech Springs leapfrog team.

Mrs. Davis told reporters at an open house that she couldn't say much about the decor or the furniture, but she could comment on "making beds and other women's work."

In May the Davises will have to make way for the next governor. Morrison does not stand a very good chance. Davis' heir apparent, Kennon will have too many explanations to make. If the Long family will ever decide which of their young stalwarts to run, he will probably be the best bet. Speedy O. Long says he wants a return to Huey's type of leadership.

Meanwhile, back on the old pea patch and in the red clay hills (from whence cometh our help).

After a long time, another painful translation from Chance Snopes' memoirs, *Memories of Me and Other Droll Tales*, has been completed. The following concerns Snopes' brief attempt at higher education at Eastern Mississippi Agricultural and Hedon College located in a gravel quarry off US 65.

"Everything was going alright until the day I left home. Pa wasn't nowhere (sic.) around—I think he was at a lynching or doing some well-poisoning. Anyway he left the key in the old pickup and I high-tailed it away before he could reload. Ma and me (sic.) always was (sic.) close — she packed me my favorite food, Johnson grass and brala suet and buttermilk curds, for me to eat on. I didn't run over but two dogs, four chickens and Billjo on the way out of the yard, but I forgot that Pa had dismantled the bridge the highway department had built over the creek to use for boiling water up in the hills.

"When I finally got out of the car I wasn't bleeding very much so I went on out the 16 miles to the main highway on foot. I tried to hitchhike but no one would stop for me — I guess it must have been my uncut hair.

"Anyway I finally got a ride with a fellow going to Jackson to organize a group who believed in nepotism. We had a real good time talking and counting telephone poles. When he let me out he gave me a fistful of pamphlets and incendiary bombs to lead the drive for nepotism — he was real nice. I found out later he got killed in a ferryboat collision.

"After a 10-hour walk I reached the top of a hill and looked down. There nestled in the hollow of an old gravel pit was MAH — known affectionately I was soon to find out as Mississippi Ag and Hed."

(More forthcoming.)

Brain Puzzler:

If there are 17½ quinfals in a groat, and 37 groats in a zlotzy, why are there 17 tennis shoes?

(See page 16-B for correct answer.)

J. D. Salinger's *Raise High the Roof Beam Carpenters and Seymour, An Introduction* is available now to those who have \$4 left over after carfare.

Mary McCarthy, *Time*, and Welton Jones seem to agree that Salinger had better stop building his world, creating characters with "anti-phony" — Oriental philosophies — and start revealing Seymour's secret.

It is nice to be anti-phony, but after a bit one must be anti the antiphonies. This sort of writing is good for the *New Yorker*, but it can hardly go on for long (at \$4 a throw).

Salinger has provided one or two suggestions that might make life easier to bear: read and smoke for an hour or so while taking a bath; calm babies by reading Taoist parables; save soap stubs to write messages on bathroom mirrors.

The reason given for the partial success of the Bookwalk team led by a member of the biology department is said to have been the song they sang — *Bloody Mary*.

... M. le Chat

(Billy Sol is now promoting nepotism in East Texas.)

Record Season Ahead For Freshman Team

Coach Doug Mooty is now well on his way to establishing the best record ever held by a freshmen team here at Centenary. The latest victim for the talented frosh was East Texas Baptist College junior varsity as the Gentlets won in Marshall, Texas, 77-62. The high school All-America combination of Tom Kerwin and Barrie Haynie again sparked the team with a total of 34 points between them. These two giants led a well balanced attack that saw the junior Gents mesh 66% from the floor and 73% from the free throw line. High-jumping Haynie pulled in 10 rebounds to lead the Gentlets 42-22 in that department, followed by Harold Smith, Ralph Schwegman and Larry Shoemaker with 6 each. Kerwin collected 7 rebounds.

Centenary led at the half 37-24 in a contest that was fairly even all the way. The Tigers of ETBC were also pretty accurate as they hit on 50 per cent from the floor and 75 per cent from the foul line.

Mid-South Tourney Eliminates Debaters

Three Centenary teams advanced into the elimination rounds of the Mid-South Debate Tournament at Conway, Ark., last weekend, but all bowed out of the competition by the octofinal round.

Chat Reed and Tommy Head qualified for the second day's competition by winning two of four preliminary rounds in the senior men's division and then lost the next debate.

Mal Morgan and Tom Lemly were one of two teams to post a perfect 4-0 record in the 32-team junior men's division prelims, while Jim Harper and David Jones dropped only one of four. Both teams were stopped at the second elimination round, however.

Demons to Host Gentlemen In Final 'Pine Cone' Contest

The Gents travel to Natchitoches Wednesday to meet the Northwestern State College Demons before Saturday's Homecoming game with the University of Southern Mississippi. Tipoff time for the Homecoming clash is 3:00 p.m. at the Hirsch Youth Center.

The Gent-Demon game is an important one in the "Pine Cone" series between Louisiana Tech, Northwestern and Centenary, for if the locals beat the Demons they will have the best overall record among the three. The champion of the mythical league is entitled to declare a holiday for the entire school.

The visitors from Southern Miss will be eager to avenge an earlier 95-62 drubbing at the hands of the Gents, so fans are anticipating an exciting contest.

Gents Trounce Tech

The Centenary Gentlemen defeated the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs here, 79-77, before a crowd of 2,822 screaming spectators February 6. The Gents were behind at the half 51-40 due to the fantastic accuracy of the Bulldogs (82% from the field), but with 2:07 left in the game they took the lead for the first time. The Techsters had a 71 per cent mark from the field for the whole game, contrasted to a 44 per cent showing by Coach Orvis Sigler's round ballers.

The big factor in favor of the Gents for this contest was great teamwork and hustle as five players scored in double figures. Willard Moore led with 21 points, Stan McAfoos scored 14, Jimmy Wililams had 13, and Cecil Upshaw and Don Ensley scored 10 each. Tech's Abendroth was the games high scorer with 27, followed by Jerry Hood with 26. Centenary out-rebounded the Bulldogs 39-22.

Team Breaks 100

Fresh from the come-from-behind victory over the Bulldogs the Gents

stormed back from a 16-point deficit to clobber the Jacksonville University Dolphins 102-79 in Jacksonville. The Dolphins had a narrow 46-41 lead at the half. Centenary got back into contention just before the half due to the accurate outside shooting of junior Cecil Upshaw and senior Riley Wallace. Upshaw had 26 points for the night (21 in the first half) while Wallace collected 19.

Centenary had a remarkable 67% on field goal tries in the second half and wound up with a fine 57 percentage for the night.

Leading scorers for the Gents, besides Upshaw and Wallace, were Willard Moore with 17 points, Jimmy Williams with 14; the leading rebounder was fast-improving Jim Williams with 15. Jacksonville was paced by Ralph Tiner with 27 points while Little All-America Roger Strickland poured in 21.

FSU Scalps Gents

Charlie Long, Florida States only senior basketball, scored 28 points for the Seminoles as they scalped the Gentlemen in Tallahassee, Florida, 82-68. The loss left Centenary at 10-9 while FSU is 14-9 for the season. Florida State turned in a 55.6 percentage from the field to a relatively poor 41.1 mark for the Gentlemen.

The Seminoles out-rebounded the Gentlemen 47 to 28. Jimmy Williams, who has improved his scoring and rebounding average in the last few games, led Centenary with 21 points; hitting on 11-of-12 free throws.

BOOKWALK

Old Library. . .Leaving. . .



The Last Load. . .



New Library. . .Waiting. . .



On The Way Across. . .



Checking In. . .



Shelving. . .

138 Years Of Moving Ends With Library In Own Home

By GAIL GRANGER and CAROLE COTTON

The Bookwalk, made successful by students and faculty on Feb. 8, brought to realization the long anticipated dream of a library building for Centenary College. Although the new building was under construction for one and a half years the plans have been in preparation for many years. The finished product of the newest building on Centenary campus is a mark in Centenary's history. The Centenary College Library, for the first time since 1825, is housed in its own private building.

During the time Centenary was located in Jackson, the library was consolidated into one room. Because of the little publishing being done in this country in 1827, the trustees ordered the books from England. The volumes were rare, and as a result the college contained some of the most expensive illustrated books of that time.

In 1846 Centenary College and College of Louisiana merged and became Centenary College of Louisiana, thus combining the books into one library. In 1859 a fire started in the room containing these rare books and very few of the original group was saved. Through the loyalty of the residents of Jackson, the volumes not destroyed by fire were saved before the Federal troops took possession of the town.

In 1854, the Mississippi Annual Conference issued a report on Centenary that included the statement that Centenary had "a fine library and philosophical apparatus." At that time extra-curricular student activities were based mainly on Literary Soci-

ties. These societies encouraged public speaking, debating, and scholarly interest. The debates were on a highly competitive basis with the student body participating in cheering sections for each team. There were two of these organizations in 1850: The Franklin Institute and The Union Literary Society. Some books in the stacks of Centenary today have the book seals of one or the other of these organizations.

The decision of the trustees that it was impractical to establish a college permanently at Jackson resulted in the establishment of Centenary College in Shreveport in 1908. Following the move to Shreveport the college library began to expand. Between the years 1921 and 1929, nine thousand volumes were added to the library. This increased the library to over 12,000 volumes with some dating back to the 16th century.

In 1928 an article in the *Shreveport Times* compared the library to a modern study hall with plenty of light and ventilation. At this time the library was located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

In 1934 the library consisted of the area now occupied by the business office and Dr. B. C. Taylor's office. The books were kept in closed stacks and bound volumes of magazines were arranged under the windows in the hall. The same tables used in Jackson Hall Library prior to the move were used in the library at this time. A valuable addition to the facilities of the library of Centenary was the bequeathment of his entire library by Dr. George Sexton upon his death in 1937.

A Science library was formed in the Science Building in 1949. The science library was first located on the basement floor. When World War II broke out the Red Cross occupied the basement floor, and the library was moved to first floor.

In August 1947, the books from the Administration Building were moved to Jackson Hall. With the move on Feb. 8, the libraries were united for the first time since 1941.

Centenary presently has a collection of approximately 45,000 volumes, and it is constantly increasing. In addition to volumes acquired by school funds many books are the gifts of Shreveporters and Centenary Alumni. From its beginning of expansion in 1827 to its new two-story building, the Centenary library has had an interesting and colorful history.

LEONARD'S JEWELRY

320 Ward Building
Fraternity and Sorority
Jewelry
Watch and Jewelry Repair

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

You may have noticed the absence of this column last week. Since I have been on the two-week choir tour through South Louisiana and Southeast Texas, much of this week's column will consist of highlights of the tour.

One of the most memorable moments of the tour occurred during our stay in New Orleans. After a concert at the First Methodist Church, the members of the choir, as guests of Mrs. Ruth Patterson of Houma, enjoyed an evening of dining, dancing and listening to the music of the Dukes of Dixieland at the famous Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

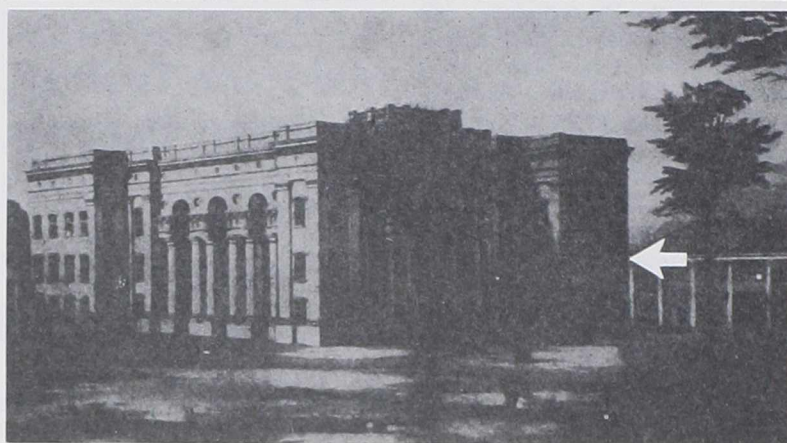
Although we performed nineteen times over a fifteen-day period, spirit and enthusiasm remained high. Another highlight of the trip was a tour of the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge, conducted by Mrs. Jimmy Davis herself.

Many nicknames were acquired on the trip. Just ask Kaye Ussery what "Long John" means to her. Cindy Bailey made a special presentation to Cheesy — a can of fried worms.

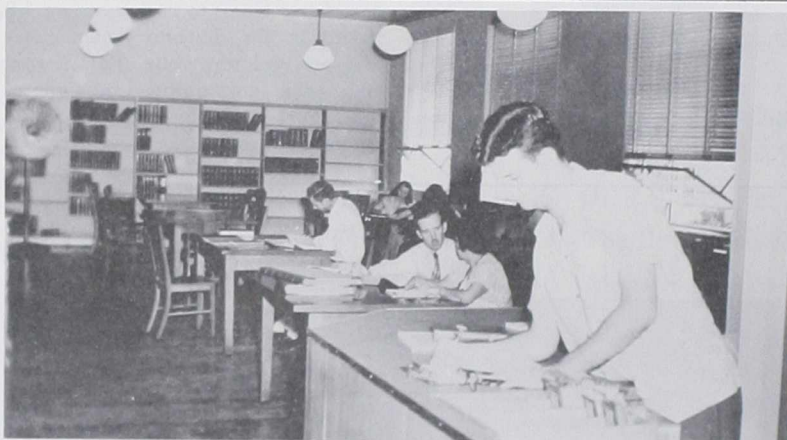
Upon our return to campus, the latest news seems to be the success of the Bookwalk and preparation for Mardi Gras.

We also learned that congratulations are in order for Sharon Wilson, who is wearing Don Adair's pin; Judy Walzell and Roy Simmons, who are also pinned; and Jeanne Slaughter, who is engaged.

A new semester — a clean slate —
Persevere or procrastinate?



CENTENARY COLLEGE — JACKSON, LA.



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Whited Announces Fund Co-Chairman

Armand E. Daigle and G. M. "Jake" Anderson, well-known Shreveport businessmen, will serve as co-chairmen of Centenary College's Great Teachers Fund campaign for 1963. The appointments were announced Saturday by Edwin F. Whited, Chairman of the Development Committee of the Centenary Board of Trustees.

The purposes of the Great Teachers Fund, Whited explained, are to help bridge the gap between tuition revenues and the cost of education, and to place Centenary in a competitive position in maintaining a top-caliber faculty.

"Although there has been considerable improvement in recent years," Whited said, "Centenary's salary scale is still well short of the national average and doesn't compare too favorably with that of the state college system. That is one of several reasons why our tuition revenues take care of less than half our costs.

"We must make up this deficit somehow, and the Great Teachers Fund is an immediate answer."

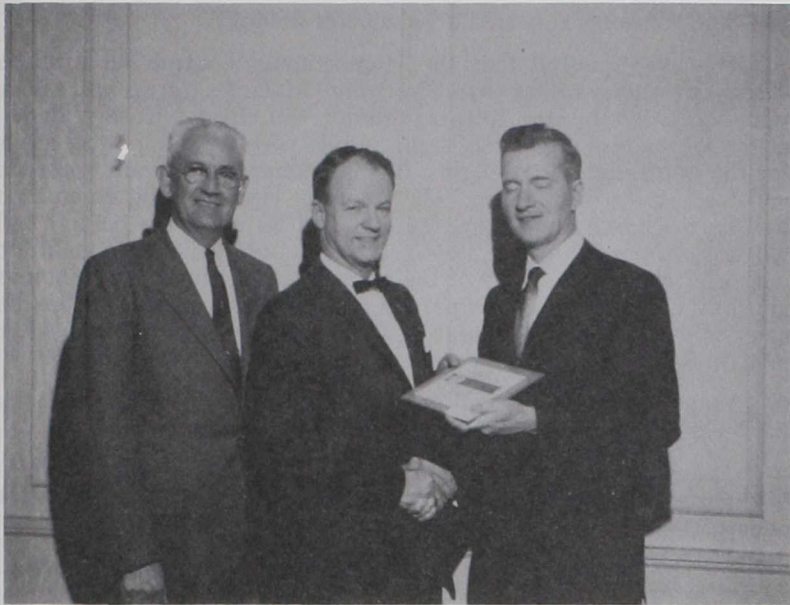
Whited explained that the goal of this year's campaign is \$135,000, none of which is to be earmarked for capital outlay such as new construction.

Daigle is president of the Lee National Life Insurance Co. of Shreveport and former president of the Couch Motor Lines. A native of Thibodaux, he graduated from Loyola University and Loyola Law School.

Brain Teaser

A pile of nickels, dimes, and quarters contains 21 coins and has a value of \$2.20. What is the largest number of nickels the pile could contain?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 134 inches. Winner: Bob White.



CENTENARY COLLEGE ACCEPTED FOR MEMBERSHIP IN NATIONAL GROUP — Robert D. MacCurdy, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, is shown accepting a certificate of membership on behalf of his institution from the president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) during the Association's annual meeting in Chicago. In the picture (l to r) are J. B. Wooley, dean of the college, Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La., AACTE state liaison officer, Dr. MacCurdy, and J. W. Maucker, AACTE president. Centenary College was one of 29 institutions accepted for membership in the national group.

Alumni Leaders Report Formation of CHENWL

Alumni leaders of three area colleges—Northwestern State, Louisiana Tech and Centenary—yesterday announced formation of the Council for Higher Education in Northwest Louisiana, an agency for "raising the standards of higher education in the area", encouraging adequate financial support for its members and promoting cooperative programs among the three colleges—all via a program of public information.

O. H. Patterson, president of the Northwest Louisiana chapter of the Northwestern State Alumni Assn. and chairman of the newly-formed Council, announced that the organization will begin work immediately on its announced aims.

"It is our feeling," Patterson explained, "that such a Council is years overdue. For want of complete information, the public lacks a full appreciation of the services that these three colleges have rendered in the past, and that they are equipped to render in the future."

"For example, there seems to be a belief current in the area that all

three schools have capacity enrollments and that they turn prospective students away every year. This has never been true, and in view of the new dormitories now under construction at all three colleges, it isn't likely to be true within the near future.

"It's to combat such fallacies that the Council was formed. In our three institutions we offer a quantity of academic programs that range from the classical languages to theoretically applied science.

"Of striking significance in this day of high prices is the fact that these programs are available at unusually reasonable costs. This applies within our state and, above all, to other states and regions of our country."

Patterson said that the Council Council consists of two alumni members from each of the member schools. He and Charles Hall represent Northwestern State, Joel Thomas and Milton Williams are the Louisiana Tech representatives and Edwin C. Harbuck and John B. Atkins, Jr., represent Centenary. All are Shreveport residents.

The presidents of the three institutions—Dr. John S. Kyser of NSC, Dr. F. Jay Taylor of Louisiana Tech and Dr. Joe J. Mickle of Centenary—also have agreed to serve on a consultative basis.

College Records Best Enrollment In Ten Seasons

Enrollment figures for the spring semester, though still somewhat incomplete in the category of special or part-time students, reveal the largest number of students for the spring at Centenary since 1957-58. The total enrollment, including 706 regular and 825 special students, indicated that the college lost fewer of the fall-registered students than it had in the last ten years. In 1961-62, the fall enrollment of 824 dropped 118 in the spring, while this fall's 741 dwindled down only to 706.

Last fall's enrollment of 923 special students was the largest since 1955. This number decreased by only 98 places to 825 in comparison to last spring's enrollment of 621. A total of 596 men and 229 women special students are on campus this spring as compared to last year's 429 men and 192 women. Though the total number of regular students for this spring is the same as it was last year at this time, the figures are slightly different, with 349 men and 357 women as compared to 352 men and 354 women last year.

Both the sophomore and senior classes showed a slight increase in enrollment over 1962 figures. In the sophomore class, 98 men and 101 women registered to edge out last year's 77 men and 91 women. Senior men numbering 84 and women numbering 78 also slightly outranked the 1962 figures of 77 men and 70 women.

Freshman and juniors showed a slight decline from last year's spring totals. 102 men and 115 women lowered the freshman count of 121 men and 135 women last year. The junior class dropped from 77 to 65 men but increased from 58 to 63 women.

Choir to Perform In Arkansas Next

Upcoming concerts for the choir include performances in El Dorado and Camden, Arkansas, on February 27. On Thursday, March 14, the choir will travel to Springdale, Arkansas, by bus for a secular concert. The next day the choir will be in McPherson Kansas, for a performance, after which it will return home.

The choir performed a secular concert Feb. 16, at Monroe, La., and traveled the next afternoon to Alexandria for a similar concert. Upon its return, the choir performed at the formal opening of the Centenary College Library.

The choir's repertoire for these performances includes:

1. "Thou Art Our One God from Psalmus Hungaricus by Zoltan Kodaly
2. "O Lord, God to Thee be Praise" by Jan Sweelinck
3. "Sanctus" from the Mass in B Minor by Bach
4. "Sanctus" from The Requiem by Verdi
5. "Silhouettes" — a medley by Jerome Kern

Dr. Kimball's Collection Opens New Art Gallery

A collection of original paintings and prints given to Centenary College by Dr. David C. Kimball, Shreveport physician and art collector, will be displayed as a group for the first time in the art gallery of the New Library as an important feature of the formal opening ceremony at 3:00 p.m., Feb. 24.

25 High Schools To Enter Tourney

The Byrd High School-Centenary College Forensic Tournament is scheduled for March 8-9 under the co-sponsorship of the two institutions. The events of the speech tournament, the first ever to be held on this campus, will be open to students and visitors who are interested. More than 25 high schools from the surrounding area will be present during the two-day affair, some coming from as far away as Bellaire and Spring Branch in Houston, Hillcrest in Dallas and Muskogee, Okla.

Competitors will compete in debate, extemporaneous speaking, humorous speaking, poetry, oratory, dramatic reading and duet acting. A special division will be entitled "Coaches' After-Dinner Speaking."

Both standard debate and cross-examination debate will be offered. Standard debates are those in which constructive speeches present the question and pertinent facts and rebuttal speeches summarize the debate for the judges. Cross-examination debate is composed of several short periods of questions and answers. This is the only Louisiana high school debate tournament which offers cross-examination debate.

Miss Ruth Alexander of Centenary and Jimmie Neal Rogers of the Byrd High School speech department are in charge of planning for the event. Mr. Rogers has pointed out that Muskogee and Spring Branch are consistent contenders for national honors in speech.

In recent years Dr. Kimball has given the college more than thirty paintings and prints, 2 pieces of African sculpture, and over 200 books and portfolios. A few paintings from Dr. Kimball's personal collection will be loaned to the college for this special exhibition and will be displayed along with his contributions.

The works in the Kimball Collection of the college cover a wide range of years from the 17th through the 20th century and represent many countries, periods, styles, and techniques. The oldest of the paintings, entitled "Interior of a Physician's Surgery", is the work of Vincent Malo (1600-1656) who was a pupil of the great Flemish Baroque master, Peter Paul Rubens and later of David Teniers, the elder. The next oldest work is a Japanese painting executed about 1710.

Many of the artists represented in the collection have international reputations. Some of the artists represented are: Pierre-Auguste Renoir, George Grosz, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Dietz Edzard, Paula Modersohn-Becker, and many others.

The new art gallery is rectangular in shape and measures 45 ft. by 25 ft. The walls are covered from floor to ceiling with a coarse-textured, washable fabric, carefully selected to provide an appealing yet somewhat neutral background for the paintings. The ceiling is designed to house a vast array of lights which can be controlled to make the gallery glow with a soft diffused light and yet spotlight the paintings arranged on the walls. The gallery also serves as the foyer of the library.



Mr. Willard Cooper examines a painting by the late George Grosz, a German-American artist noted for his satirical attacks on German militarism. The picture, painted in 1937, is from the collection of Dr. David C. Kimball now on display in the foyer of the New Library.

Hash House

Oh, My Aching Feet

Bobby Kennedy started the fad of walking fifty miles to get American people physically fit. It has caught on like a new fad often does. Many people all over the United States are forming groups and hiking fifty miles. These people find out the morning after how "unphysically fit" they really are. They can hardly walk for the next two or three days. "Blisters are a many and sore muscles are many."

Kennedy should have told the American people that it takes practice to hike fifty miles without obtaining so many aches and pains. My suggestion before hiking fifty miles is to do leg exercises for a week and then walk 5 miles the first time out and add five miles or so to each following trip.

From an experienced eighteen mile hiker with sore muscles and blistered feet, take it slow and easy. Better yet don't do it at all. Go play a good old game of spirited shuffleboard.

Jule Ann Young

Before the appearance of the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir on the Lyceum series last Monday morning, one might have questioned the wisdom of bringing another choir to the wooded, gently rolling homeland of the Caroling Centenarians. All skeptics seemed to have been swept aside by the genuinely spontaneous and appreciative applause which followed the choir's last effort and which could have been motivated only to an insignificant degree by baser desires to miss a tad of the next class period. Music lovers and base souls alike were disappointed in their attempt to bring on an encore; the latter category complained most bitterly.

Yet almost as interesting as watching the performance of the visitors was an occasional survey of the audience. Members of the Centenary Choir naturally reflected great concentration and study in their reactions to the various hymns (one, imbedding his elbow fiercely in the rib cage of his companion, after a particularly spirited attack on one tune, turned to say, "Did you see that high C"). The gym buzzed with their dissection of each piece.

Dr. Voran was busy near the rear of the chamber. He collared his business manager and whispered: "We have got to get that tenor on the second row before the next tour. Offer Dr. Christian two basses and a soprano in trade, and throw in the old piano if he is adamant." "But Dr. Voran, they don't need a piano." "Oh, yes. Well, if that doesn't do, find out how much St. Olaf's is giving him and offer more."

The wife of one professor was also working frantically. Her head bobbed up and down like a foraging chick as she tried to follow the words in her program and watch the singers at the same time.

Comments by the student body at large were somewhat less esoteric than those of the trained musicians:

"Why don't they sing 'Dry Bones' or 'Tonight' . . . anything but two hours of hymns?"

"Did you see that blond wench on the first row, the one in the blue robe?"

"Yeah."

"I have never seen so many Scandinavian milk maids in one gymnasium since **Ben Hur**."

"What relation is Dr. Olaf to St. Olaf?"

Obviously enough, the director has not succeeded completely in his goal to "eliminate distractions from the music."

—Tom Lemly

When working this week on the Conglomerate which will come out next Monday, the editors of this paper found out that there had been nothing scheduled on the school calendar for the weekend of March 8 and 9. This would not, perhaps, have seemed so strange, if our large noses had not already informed us that at least three pretty important events — the Regional Science Fair, the Byrd High School-Centenary College Forensic Tournament, and the Graduate Record Examination for seniors — were going to take place at that time. The school calendar system was given a complete re-working in the fall and now operates in a very well-organized and precise manner. Everyone wishing to schedule social events for his or her organization is required to notify the Dean of Students (that's Dean Allen) and fill out an interesting little social form. But only social forms are calendared in this way, and, apparently as a result, many things are left off.

Every function which involves students or faculty members of the college should be entered on this official calendar, both to allow this paper to give it sufficient publicity, and to keep conflicts at a minimum. If lectures, conferences, meetings, trips and other special events were placed on the calendar, students could be notified in advance of the coming attractions and would perhaps be in better attendance.

Centenary has been a small college for a long time and has retained many small college habits in spite of its growth. It is hard to change to more complex ways of doing things, but this is one example of a need to become conscientious about following regulations.

The editors would appreciate it. . .

Women's dormitory residents are now allowed to stay out until 10:30, with the exception of first semester freshmen and second semester freshmen on probation. Senior women may come in at 11:00. The old hours of 12:00 on Friday and Saturday and 10:30 on Sunday still stand.

This has all the markings of downright good sense. . .

—Melanie Martin

Danvers to Present Topology Lectures

A series of fourteen lectures on Topology will be presented by Mr. Don Danvers this spring. Topology is advanced mathematics more frequently found in graduate school than in undergraduate, and the opportunity for attending these series is open to any student or faculty member of Centenary who is interested in mathematics.

These lectures are being held in Room 110 of the Science building each Friday at 1:15 P.M. Mr. Danvers held a trial run of some of the series last semester and is presenting a longer series in somewhat different form this spring. This is part of his personal research in the planning of an undergraduate course in Topology.

Region I Science Fair To Grant Certificates

Science fair activities at the regional, state and national level are scheduled for March 8-9. Wayne Hanson, associate professor of chemistry at Centenary College is the director of the Region I Science Fair. Five certificates of achievement will be presented to the winners in the local event. The certificates will be given to students whose exhibits are judged best in the fields of aerospace sciences, electronics, nuclear sciences, aerospace medicine and aerospace power.

The U. S. Air Force is continuing its participation in science fair activities, and the exhibits will be judged by an Air Force officer who will be appointed by Major Gene Kelly, information officer at Barksdale Air Force Base. The certificates will be awarded at a ceremony at Haynes Memorial Gymnasium at 4 p.m., March 9.

Beryllia Announces Job-Travel Contest

The National Beryllia Corporation will sponsor a 1963 European Summer Work and Travel-Grant Contest, in which hundreds of dollars in awards will be made for the best illustrations, press releases, essays and sales promotion efforts for the International Student Information Service "EARN and LEARN ABROAD" Program. Entries must be submitted by March 31, 1963.

Awards will be applicable to a London-Paris orientation Seminar Program. The Seminar includes a visit to London and Paris, round trip jet transportation from New York-London, and a paying summer job in Europe, if desired. Students from 16 to 35 years of age are eligible.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal or no language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Swedish, French or English work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

Students wishing to enter the contest may obtain sample materials and application blank by sending their names and school addresses to: National Beryllia Corporation, P. O. Box 1055, New York 8, N. Y.

NOTICE

March eighth will be the last day to drop classes.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 19, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Jim Mitchell. Others present were Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, LaVerne Burks, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Mr. Malcolm Patterson, Bill Blackman and Jim Harper. The minutes were approved as read.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$200.32.

It was requested that the Homecoming bonfire be built on Friday afternoon rather than Thursday. Melanie Martin will check with Mr. Dowell. Miss Ruth Alexander will check with Mr. Raney at the warehouse about the stage, public address system and lights for the pep rally Friday night. Bill Blackman will obtain kerosene and torches for the bonfire. The standing Homecoming committee will be in charge of banners for cars and buses in the parade and will assist in building the bonfire. The standing Fiscal committee will sell tickets at the door of the Homecoming dance. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Felsner will act as parade marshalls downtown and at the campus respectively. Decorating for the dance will be done after 5:30 on Saturday.

Weekly sock hops will be scheduled immediately after the basketball season ends in March.

The secretary will send notice to the Men's Interfraternity Council asking them to elect a new representative to the Student Senate.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Melanie Martin, Secretary

Spring Semester Chapel Schedule

February 28	Dr. Jacob Nickel, Professor of Russian and Philosophy, Centenary College
March 7	The Rev. Wallace Garrett, Rector, St. James Episcopal Church
March 14	Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Medical Fraternity
March 19	Bishop Eugene Frank, Willson Lecturer
March 20	Bishop Eugene Frank, Willson Lecturer
March 21	Bishop Eugene Frank, Willson Lecturer
March 25	Lyceum — Thor Johnson and the Chicago Little Symphony — 10:00 A.M. Gymnasium
March 28	ODK — Maroon Jacket Chapel
April 4	The Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, Minister-to-the-Campus
April 18	Alpha Sigma Pi — Alpha Chi Chapel
April 23	Lyceum — Ignor Wickstrom, Pianist — Chapel
April 25	To be announced
May 2	To be announced
May 9	The Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, Minister-to-the-Campus
May 16	To be announced
May 23	General Honors Chapel
May 30	Senior Honors Chapel



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

"Der Mensch ist was er isst.". . . **Ludwig Andreas Feuerbach**

Koala bears eat sweet gum tree leaves and no other food. When frightened by approaching danger, they will cry like small children. If frightened to a great extent they will form themselves into a tight little furry ball and die. Please do not frighten the koala bears on campus.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS IN THE LIVES OF GREAT MEN SERIES

While under the influence of opium, Samuel T. Coleridge almost tangibly envisioned the lines of one of his best poems. When he awoke from his reverie he rushed to his desk and began writing what he had seen in his dream. As he wrote, he felt that this work would perhaps be his greatest.

However, when he had completed a major part of the poem, his train of thought was broken by a knock on the door. It was his neighbor, Silas Marner who told him that he had better move his horse because it was parked on the wrong side of the street.

Unfortunately Coleridge forgot the rest of the poem, but he never parked his horse on the wrong side of the street again.

Coleridge spent the rest of his life beaming fishing with Dorothy Wordsworth and her sibling, William.

Conversation overheard while walking to Mooringsport one Sunday morning:

"Where's Henderson?"

"It's in Arkadelphia."

"That's nice."

(Another selection of Chance Snopes' memoirs just translated, concerning his studies at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical Institute.)

"... well the first thing I had to do was go to see my advisor in the Animal Husbandry Dept. of good ole Miss Ag and Hed. After I had thumbed through three Sears catalogs and found out what my birthday was going to be on his perpetual calendar or the next 37 years he finally showed up. His name was Conway Weltschmerz, but he didn't speak with no (sic) accent and he said he was A Democrat so he was all right.

"Right off I could tell he was a good guy because he kept on kidding me about wanting to be a 'Justice of the Peace' on the barnyard. He had a distracting habit of fiddling around with a box-full of por favors on his desk. Ever (sic) now and then he would throw one at the hacienda he kept tied up in a cage in the corner of his office. He said I had probably come to college to become a well-rounded out person with interests in many fields.

"I piped right up and said, 'Yessir, I did come to college to become a well rounded out person with interests in many fields.'

"The next thing I knew we had whipped into the catalog and had my schedule all lined up: 23b Little Known Dalai Lamas; 65f Social Habits Common among Koala Bears; 34e The Philosophy of Eatoin Shrdlu Re-examined; 14g The Life of Conway Weltschmerz; 3n Words of Wisdom.

"It all looked real nice to me. Mr. Weltschmerz told me he taught 14g and that I could buy the text book he had written in the book store.

"Mr. Weltschmerz turned to me suddenly after several minutes during which time he had used up a whole can of Prince Albert trying to roll a

cigarette and said 'We have a custom here at Miss Ag and Hed. Every Wednesday the student body goes to the cattle auction. Don't get me wrong or anything, you don't have to go, but you better. I am sure you will enjoy the auction!'

"I told him that I thought I would surely enjoy the auction. My dad always took me to the auction back home in Hot Coffee, but no one would ever bid high enough.

"Then he set (sic) back in his chair and got lost in looking at the bare light bulb in the ceiling. After he dosed off I figured I better leave.

"As I left the office his hacienda got loose and viciously attacked his secretary Merribell Hybris (who I later found out was the reigning 'Miss Purina.') The thought came to mind that my college career would certainly be fine if all the people were as nice as Mr. Weltschmerz.

"As I stood on the curb admiring the stockyards, an Alpha Cholena Fraternity man's car ran me down. Not wanting to make a bad impression I hollered that it was just a flesh wound.

"The dorm I was to live in has its name printed above the door: 'This Dormitory is Condemned.' It was made out of old rabbit hutches.

"Soon I got to my room. I found my roommate - to - be sitting cross-legged in the middle of the floor raising a ruckus over some little stones and stuff. I tried to get his attention, but I finally had to wait 2 hours until his ceremony was over. It turned out that his name was Ralph Durbhonking, a full blooded Black Foot Indian. He was an exchange student from Saskatchewon."

And the days are not full enough
And the nights are not full enough
And life slips by like a field house
Not shading the grass

. . . E. Pound

. . . M. le Chat
(Whatever happened to Max Shulman?)

Graduate Exams To Be Given March 9

Dr. Bond Fleming, Dean of the College, has announced that the "Area Tests" of the Graduate Record Examination will be given on March 9 from 8:15-12:15, S114.

All seniors who are graduating in June or who will have completed their work for graduation by the end of the 1963 Summer Session are required to take the exam, which is given as a part of Centenary's continual self-evaluation program at the college's expense.

Seniors who have already taken these tests to support their applications for admission to graduate schools will not be required to repeat them; but all such students must present evidence before March 9 that they have taken these "Area Tests" to Dr. Clark who is in charge of this institutional testing program at Centenary.

All students taking the exam will be required to furnish his own equipment, which should include at least four Number 2 pencils with erasers.

Readers' Theater To Hold Tryouts

The speech and drama department of Centenary College has established a "readers theater" with Miss Ruth J. Alexander as director. Miss Alexander has stated that few, if any, colleges or universities in the country have established reader's theaters. Another characteristic which will make the Centenary group more unique is the fact that it will draw its materials from novels rather than poetry or prose.

The first production by the reader's theater will consist of cuttings from Mark Twain's novel, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, which will be presented April 4, 5, and 6 at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Rather than being acted out, the entire production will be read from manuscript with the addition of simple sets, costumes, and lighting to help create the mood of the work.

Miss Alexander plans to have a cast of about twelve readers. Tryouts will be open to all Centenary students, regardless of whether they have had any previous acting experience or not. All interested students are asked to stop by the playhouse between 1 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Methodist Group Announces Plans

The Methodist Student Movement has announced plans for an educational spring semester program.

Involvement groups, which will enable students to participate in serious discussion and research into religion, are as follows: "Social Concerns and the Christian Faith," led by The Rev. Lawrence Gilbert on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m.; "Personality Concerns," led by Miss Ann Fox on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m.; "Hymnology," led by Mr. Doug Davis on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m.; and "Inquiry Into Faith," led by The Rev. Robert Ed Taylor on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. These groups will give members an opportunity to gain a better understanding of their Christian faith.

Many topics concerning Christian life will be presented at the regular meetings each Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. "Hunger-Starvation, A Christian Concern" will be presented by Carol Wood at the next meeting. Suppers will be held once a month on Thursday, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Informal recreation will be held in the auditorium of the R. E. Smith Building each Friday night at 7 p.m.

Two extra activities have also been planned. The MSM Spring Retreat will be held on April 19 and 20 at Camp Caney. "Encounter," the MSM newspaper, would like contributions from members for publication.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing on the school tennis team is asked to meet Mr. Malcolm Patterson at the tennis courts at 4:30 p.m. or to contact him at the gymnasium.

Gents Face Wolfpack On Road; Tigers, Demons Expected Here

By JIMMY SMITH

The 1962-63 Gentlemen near the finish of the current season with only three games remaining, two of them at home. Tomorrow night the Gents face Memphis State at 8:00 in the Hirsch Youth Center. Thursday the team travels to New Orleans to engage the off-and-on Loyola Wolfpack. The last game of the season will be played here against the NSC Demons, on March 4th.

Memphis State, one of the most consistent major college independents in the South, will attempt to repeat its Jan. 19 victory over the Gents. Coach Orvis Sigler has urged that students plan to attend the Memphis and

score but finished the first half leading 39-36. In the second half the home team managed to keep the lead throughout and finished scoring on free throws and some fine shooting from the corners by junior Cecil Upshaw.

On the following Saturday the Gentlemen traveled to Oklahoma City to face the NCAA Tournament-bound Chiefs and Bud Koper. Koper set a school scoring record of 45 points against the impressed Gentlemen and was assisted by his guard teammate Gary Hill who sank 29 points to lead Oklahoma to a lopsided 112-86 win. Koper hit 20 of 29 from the field and Hill was busy collecting on 11 of 20. The win gave Oklahoma a season record of 15-7 and a sweep of the two game series with Centenary. The Gents are now 11-10.

Cecil Upshaw was again the leading Centenary point producer with 22 markers even though he fouled out of the game with over eight minutes remaining. Jimmy Williams assisted with 13 points as Riley Wallace, Willard Moore and Don Ensley added 12,

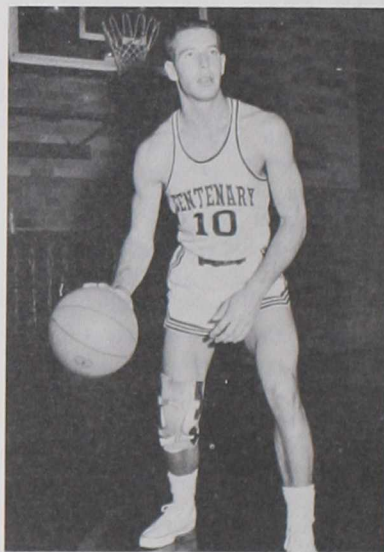


JOHN LUKASIK

Northwestern games since they should prove to be two of the most exciting on the schedule.

On Feb. 14 the Gents defeated East Tennessee State here in Shreveport 71-65. The 1,601 spectators present (one of the smallest crowds of the season) were treated to one of the most exciting games played in the Hirsch Youth Center this year. Home fans were treated to the spectacle of viewing Ralph "Yogi" Ferrari, a 2½ year benchwarmer, at his best. "Yogi" was a definite asset on the boards, blocked two key shots in the closing minutes of the game and, at least twice, palmed the basketball as if he were trying to hide it. Ferrari followed Riley Wallace in bounding with 8 marks to Wallace's 10.

The Gents had a rebounding advantage '45-39' and placed three players in double figures scoring. Cecil Upshaw, currently the leading Centenary scorer with a 15.7 average, led with 24 points, followed by Riley Wallace with 14, and Willard Moore with 10. Moore is now the second leading scorer on the team with a 15.5 average. Centenary started the contest on the losing side of a 28-20

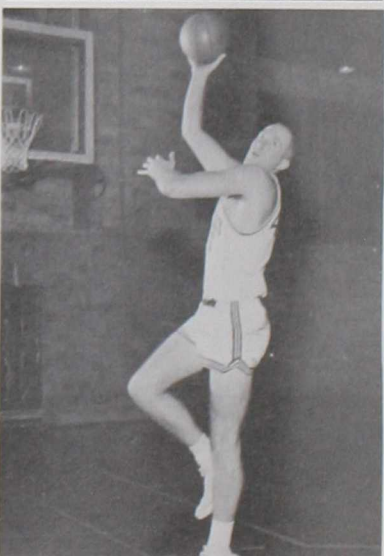


JERRY BUTCHER

11 and 10 respectively. Oklahoma, which probably has the tallest team in the country with a starting unit average of 6'-7", used this height to out-rebound the shorter Gents 51-36. Jim Miller was the leading rebounder for Oklahoma with 16 ricochets while hustling Don Ensley managed to secure 6 for the Shreveporters.



BUCK HORN



BOB BARKER



St. Olaf's Lutheran College Choir, which performed at last Monday's Lyceum program, is directed by Dr. Olaf C. Christiansen.

Editor's Memories Reveal Campus Forty Years Ago

The Centenary newspaper forty years ago, under the editorship of the man who is now vice-president of the college, reveals some interesting facts about campus life at that time. Dr. B. C. Taylor, then editor of the old *Maroon and White*, quotes such headlines as "Gent Eleven Downs L.S.U.," "Dr. Sexton's Boys Topple Texas A and M," "Centenary Enrolls 15th Coed," "Centenary Quartet Sings for Shreveport Civic Club," or "Union Literary Society Journeys To Tournament" to point out some differences in the college in the last forty years. His reminiscences are indicative of the tremendous growth of the institution since his graduation in 1923.

Dr. Taylor was editor of the *Maroon and White* the last year that it was called such. 1924 gave birth to the *Conglomerate*. The staff consisted of 12 members, three of whom were female. James Airey was its managing editor, W. G. Banks was in charge of circulation (Mr. Banks is the brother of "Mom Nick"). Dr. Taylor says that the same general routine was followed then as now in publishing a bi-monthly newspaper.

College Officials

At this time, according to Dr. Taylor, Dr. George S. Sexton was president of the college. Some of the professors were Dean R. E. Smith, Head of the Bible Department, Professor Pierce Cline, who later became president of the college, Professor George Reynolds, who now works with Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller in Arkansas. Mrs. Reynolds was secretary to the president.

The only building on campus at that time was Jackson Hall. Many of the feature stories of the *Maroon and White* concerned plans for Centenary's future growth.

The headlines in the first paragraph reading "Dr. Sexton's Boys" and the "Gent Eleven" refer to the old Centenary football team. "The college was once one of the leading contenders for the Southwestern Championship Crown," says Dr. Taylor. In 1923 the Gents defeated such strong teams as L.S.U., Texas and Texas A & M.

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"One of the main reasons for their success was 'Bo' McMillam, the head coach."

Dr. Taylor's forty-year old newspaper reveals the fact that a recently rejuvenated interest at Centenary was one of the main activities on campus in 1923. The debating societies, the Union Literary Society and the Franklin Literary Society, made a fine record for Centenary.

Another group mentioned in the headlines was the Centenary College Quartet. This Quartet was composed of Mr. Beverly Hebert, R. W. Gadbold, H. W. Jordon and B. C. Taylor. This quartet sang at college and community functions. "Perhaps," says Dr. Taylor, "the college choir grew out of this."

READERS' THEATER
TRYOUTS — TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
1 - 5 P.M. — PLAYHOUSE

Brain Teaser

If a boat going 20 mph takes 7 hours longer to make a voyage than a boat going 25 mph, in how many hours could the voyage be made by a boat going 35 mph?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 13. Winner: John Frazer. Also solved by Dr. Vogel, Wayne Hanson, Dick Goff, and Bob White.

NORRIS CLOTHIERS

Opposite Campus On
East Kings Hwy.
Phone UN 5-8512

Everything For The College
Man

Actors, Crew Cast In Shakespeare Play

Professor Orlin Corey has announced cast and crew assignments for Shakespeare's comic masterpiece, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, to be presented by the Jongleurs March 14-23, excepting Sunday. The cast includes Marshall Oglesby, Theseus; Tom Pinckley, Lysander; George Gibbons, Demetrius; James Chatham, Egeus and Philostrate; Charles Looney, Peter Quince; Barry Hope, Francis Flute; Hal Proske, Nick Bottom; Bob Harmon, Snug the Joiner; Don Farley, Robert Starling; Jimmy Journey, Tom Snout; Allen Shaffer, Oberon; Randolph Tallman, Puck; Paulette James, Hippolyta; Astaire Walsteff and Nancy Block, Attendants; Ginger Darnell, Hermia; Ruth Ann Akins, Helena; Virginia Bobbitt, Titania; Ruthanne Cozine, Moth; Becky Hampton, Fairy; Barbara McMillan, Peaseblossom; Katy O'Mary, Cobweb; and Mustardseed to be announced.

Patt Byrd will lead the crew as Stage Manager. Others will be Sharon Hubert, Carolyn Searcy, Mary Ann DeNoon, Michelle Scott, Dennis Baughman, Lights; Nancy Block and Astaire Walsteff, Properties; Bonnie Henry, Make-up; Becky Hampton, Costume Mistress; Dorothy Bradley and Gay Farley, Sound; Katy O'Mary, Set Painting; Ginger Darnell, Dance Advisor; Carolyn Searcy and Penny Carragone, Catwalk Operations; Sylvia Cardwell and Patt Byrd, Publicity; and Grace Jackson, House Management.

According to Professor Corey, the Shakespeare play promises to be the most elaborate production yet seen at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. The box office will open early in March.

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

Mooringsport, Louisiana was the destination for a 23 mile early-morning stroll by seven energetic Centenary students. With Jimmy Henderson as "Lord Protector", Becky Gould, Diann King, Jule Ann Young, Judy Kleinhans, Indi Nichols, and Marty Vaughan braved the "rocky roads." Although they received many stares and amused glances from passers-by, the group trudged merrily on its way over highways and along railroad tracks. Wary and footsore, they were tempted to ask for transportation from a man in a wagon, whom they encountered; but the group decided to maintain its will-power and press on toward the goal. Although the pain made many uncomfortable and some laughed to keep from crying, spirits remained high, and they returned to campus with the satisfaction of having achieved their goal.

A Bit of News. . .

Bill Bowker and several other students surprised Linda Whitesides with a birthday party. The Zeta pledges entertained their actives with a luncheon at the Barksdale Officers' Club. In addition, many people were seen at the Zeta house enjoying a delicious spaghetti supper. Seven coeds are the proud wearers of the Alpha Xi Delta quill: Janet Alford, Kay Brown, Gayle Bangert, Donna Christian, Kaye Gustafson, Mary Ann Honaker, and Evaline Markel. Congratulations are in order for Roxie Lewis, who is wearing Tommy Brewerton's KA drop letters. The Chi Omega lodge was the scene of a faculty tea Sunday. Congratulations to Bob Olmstead, who is a new Kappa Sigma pledge. Many students and members of the faculty enjoyed renewing old acquaintances during the homecoming weekend.

Watch for a cute new face on campus — Susie Jellinek, a freshman student from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Congratulations to new pledges of TKE, Bill Hogg and Chris Roach, and of ZTA, Kathy Millstedt and Susan Harris.

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Profs Meet in New Orleans To Evaluate 'Sins of 60's'

The 25th annual meeting of the Louisiana College Conference was held March 1-2 at Tulane University on the general theme of "Sins of the Sixties — An Appraisal of Current Weaknesses In Higher Education In Louisiana and Proposed Solutions."

Three hundred representatives from 16 colleges and universities throughout the state, including Centenary College, took part in the conference which was established in 1938 to promote quality education in Louisiana's institutions of higher learning.

Miss Hulda O. Erath, professor of secretarial science at USL, is a member of the conference executive committee.

Among the Centenary contingent were Mr. Dale Johnson, Mr. Gael Hammer, Mr. Leslie Burris, Miss Elinor Moreland, Mr. Zeak Buckner, Mr. Hyland Packard, Dr. T. T. Beck, Dr. E. M. Clark, Mr. Malcolm Patterson.

Science Fair Set For This Weekend

Plans are presently underway for the Region I Science Fair to be held on campus this weekend. Exhibits in the gym will be open to the public Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. after they have been judged by representatives of industry, business and private concerns.

Representatives from elementary, junior, and senior high schools in the area, including Byrd, Fair Park, Bossier, Jesuit and St. Vincent's, have entered exhibits in the physical, natural and earth sciences. Over 200 entries have been made in the elementary division. In the junior and senior high divisions, 175 students have entered exhibits in the fields of physics, biology, chemistry, electronics, mathematics and astronomy.

Awards this year include a set of the World Book Encyclopedia, five Air Force Certificates of Achievements, a Navy scenic cruiser, various handbooks and subscriptions to *Scientific American*. For the first time, three Centenary scholarships will be awarded to outstanding seniors, one in the paper section and two in the project section. Each scholarship allows \$500.00 a year to its recipient. These awards will be presented at 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

son, Miss Nelle Brown, Mr. Charles Harrington, Mr. Ronald Dean, Dr. Leroy Vogel, Dr. W. W. Pate, Mr. Howard Elder, Dean Bond Fleming, Dr. Lee Morgan, Mr. Willard Cooper, Mr. Wayne Hanson and Dean Julia Packwood.

The meeting included two general sessions and 20 sectional meetings in various fields of study ranging from agriculture to the visual arts.

Principal speaker for the first general session was Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., who formerly served as dean of Newcomb College and president of the University of Texas. Dr. Wilson spoke at 7 p.m., March 1, at the university center.

Principal speaker for the second general session was The Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J., president of Loyola University, who spoke at 9 a.m., March 2, at the university center.

Sectional meetings were held at 2 p.m., March 1, in various buildings throughout the Tulane campus.

Subjects discussed during the sectional meetings included new teaching techniques in business education, decision-making in academic affairs, pre-professional education, the human side of library reference service, new developments in the field of classical languages, bringing the liberal arts curriculum up-to-date, and testing and placement of beginning college students.

Members of the Louisiana College Conference are Centenary College, Francis T. Nichols State College, Louisiana College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Louisiana State University, Northwestern State College, Notre Dame Seminary, St. Joseph Seminary, Southeastern Louisiana College, St. Mary's Dominican College, Louisiana State University of New Orleans, Loyola, McNeese State College, Northeast Louisiana State, Tulane and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.



Vol. 57

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, March 4, 1963

No. 17

Whitaker Company Submits Lowest Bid For School of Music

The Whitaker Construction Co. of Shreveport was the apparent low bidder for the contract to build the proposed new School of Music at Centenary College, construction on which is expected to begin this spring.

The Whitaker Co. bid of \$359,900 was low among the six received at a meeting held in the office of Paul M. Brown, chairman of the Centenary Board of Trustees.

Other bidders, with their bids, were the L&M Construction Co. of Shreveport, \$370,443; the McMichael Construction Co. of Shreveport, \$371,844; Southern Builders, Inc., of Shreveport, \$381,000; McInnis Bros. of Minden, \$370,949; and the Hardee Construction Co. of Fort Worth, Tex \$419,884.

Mr. Brown said that final action on awarding of the contract will be deferred pending a special meeting of the executive committee of the Board early next week. He explained that the donor of the building, who has asked to remain anonymous for the present, will be invited into the deliberations.

Gamma Beta Gamma Holds First Meeting

Gamma Beta Gamma held its first closed meeting Tuesday, February 19th at 7:00 p.m. The officers for the group of eighteen for the year 1962-63 are President, Carol Hanna; Vice-President, Connie Heath; Secretary, Dianna Ammons; and Reporter, Jeannette Curry.

The first planned activity for Gamma Beta Gamma, national biology fraternity, will be in March when the members will visit United Gas Corporation to see its electron microscope.

Also planned as an entire club project is the rehabilitation of the museum in the Gamma Beta Gamma — A E D room. A time will be set aside each week in which members will devote their energies to this project.

Dr. Mary Warters Receives Outstanding Faculty Award

Dr. Mary Warters, a member of the faculty since 1927, was named recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Award at the faculty-alumni luncheon in the SUB during Homecoming.

Dr. Warters has been head of the biology department for more than a

quarter of a century.

John Greer of Shreveport presented the award to Dr. Warters on behalf of the Centenary Alumni Assn., sponsor of the honor. A special committee selects winners of the award annually and the identity of the winner is kept secret until the luncheon.

Head of the department of biology since 1947, Dr. Warters was a research associate at the laboratory of genetics at the University of Missouri during the summers of 1947-50 while on a Carnegie Foundation grant.

The well-known educator has spent the last three summers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories completing a research project. She received an award last year to assist her in the project — a study of changes produced in chromosomes by irradiation, some of which result in sterility in organisms.

P. E. Faculty Attends Recreation Conclave

The faculty of Centenary College's department of health and physical education attended the Southern District meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 21-25.

Malcolm Patterson, head of the department, was accompanied to the conclave by Mary Frances Estes and John L. Gates, which will be held at the Andrew Johnson Hotel.

Representatives from the President's Council on Youth Fitness and the American Medical Assn. spoke at the meeting, Patterson said.



Paul M. Brown, chairman of the Centenary Board of Trustees, Howard Crumley, vice-president of the Board, and Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of the college, examine the cornerstone of the new library after dedication ceremonies last Sunday.

Hash House

Yea, team f-i-g-h-t.

"Let's give TWO BIG FIGHTS!"

fight, figh...t. Typical scream at a CC basketball game. Ah, but the aesthetes must enjoy the muscular symmetry of the game. Cheering only gets in the way of the pure pleasure of watching "The Athletic Ballet That IS Basketball." Unh-huh.

There is supposed to be a thrill in sitting back and watching our friends sweat and play without encouragement. I wonder if they can hear the huge, boisterous cheering section (Once, five people in unison!) as far away as the hardwood court?

There is no excuse for not yelling. Unless, as I suspect, you cannot yell with both eyes open. Then don't yell. Don't miss a single bounce of the ball.

I could do without the one cheering section. That is the great group of students who cast loud and uncouth doubt upon the sanity, judgment and lineage of the men in Stripes, those stalwart round-ball robbers, our beloved referees. Leave them alone. They risk their skinny bodies on the court with much bigger and stronger beings, and besides, God punishes liars in His own time.

Cheering, except for those girls in the maroon dresses (I bless them in their trials to get US to yell!) at Homecoming sounded like several sick kittens. Be of good heart, I said "several." Not much better at the Memphis State Game. OK, PLEASE TRY AND CHEER at the NSC game. If not to urge our champions on, at least to let them know we're there and know that they are, too.

—Herb Fackler

When Samuel Johnson wrote "There mark what ills the scholar's life assail" he no doubt had in mind the conventional picture of the weak-eyed scholar pouring over dusty books in an ill-lighted room. Indeed, the romance of finding out little known facts under the poorest of conditions may be what kept scholarship alive through the ages. Not long ago, the adventure of scholarship was a very real thing of Centenary. A student going to the library in his quest for knowledge had to take his chances with frostbite, falling stacks, rodents of various sizes, and gathering darkness. If he escaped these dangers and emerged with his bit of information, he could take a very real satisfaction in having faced and conquered danger in order to quench his thirst for knowledge. With the opening of the new library, the adventure was taken out of scholarship. The prospective scholar now goes into well-lighted, well-heated building, finds his books easily, and sits in a comfortable chair to read it. Because the dust is gone from most of the volumes, there is nothing to indicate that no one has checked it out in twenty years. There is no challenge, no hardship, no satisfaction, no snob appeal. Is it possible to keep scholarship alive under such detestable circumstances? I hope so. The challenge is ours.

—Tommy Head

The **Conglomerate** is eager to express a more broad statement of student body opinion. For this reason, the editorial board requests that any student with a legitimate gripe, commendation or question submit such in the form of a Letter to the Editor or an essay for "Hash House."

All such works must be accompanied by the name of the party responsible and will be printed without revision whenever possible. Articles may be submitted to the Editor-In-Chief, the Managing Editor, the News Editor or the Feature Editor on the Monday before it is to appear in the paper.

—Melanie Martin

A general commotion in the area of the pond behind the SUB caused some concern last week, and with good reason. Tractors and steam shovels moved in to begin filling in the area which thanks to a willingness on the part of a number of boys to re-work the project, a more shallow, concrete-edged clean pond will be the result of the agitation had promised to be such an asset to the appearance of the campus.

When Ed Doremus first began toying with the idea last spring, most students were quite enthusiastic. For Centenary to have a picturesque pond under the SUB-Science Building bridge seemed ideal. But the reality of late summer mosquitoes, stagnant water and dead fish raised some questions in the minds of those who were on campus at the time. Promises of a soon-to-be-acquired proper balance between vegetation, fish and insect life pacified the complaints, and winter's cooler weather saw the pond blend in with the dead landscape around it.

From mid-summer on into the school year, there was a steady stream of little visitors from surrounding neighborhoods who wanted to swim in the pond. With the carelessness of the students who insisted upon throwing bottles into the water and the depth of the pool it became a real hazard for the many children who traverse the campus daily.

According to Dr. Mickle, it is the latter reason for which the hole was to have been filled up. Last summer's rash of young visitors to the pond and the realization that small children could even die in the unguarded area finally convinced the administration that such a body of water could not be maintained without some changes.

A pleasant, safer pool will be the result. I think we'll all be glad...

—Melanie Martin

Schedule Released by Drama Dept.

The cast of the forthcoming Jon-gleur's production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" has begun a schedule of visits to high school language and literature classes which will end this week.

This is the third year in which the drama department has sponsored the visitation program, which includes 17 communities in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

Miss Ruth Alexander, assistant professor of speech, is directing the appearances as in the past.

Puck, Operon, Titania and Bottom, played by Randolph Tallman, Allan Shaffer, Virginia Bobbitt and Hal Proske, are among the characters making the appearances.

The schedule includes:

Monday, Feb. 25 — Minden, 11 a.m.; Homer, 1:00 p.m.; Ringgold, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 — North Highlands, 11:00 a.m.; Atlanta, Tex., 1:00 p.m.; Jefferson, Tex., 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Marshall, Tex., 8:45 a.m.; Longview, Tex., 11:00 a.m.; Gladewater, Tex., 1:00 p.m.; Kilgore, Tex., 2:00 p.m.

Monday, March 4 — El Dorado, Ark., 9:00 a.m.; Magnolia, Ark., 11:00 a.m.; Texarkana, Ark., 1:00 p.m.; Texarkana, Tex., 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6 — Carthage, Tex., 11:00 a.m.; Center, Tex., 1:00 p.m.; San Augustine, Tex., 2:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 7 — Mansfield, 2:00 p.m.

Federal Opportunities Available for Students

Representatives of the Federal Career Service will be at Centenary Tuesday, March 5, to answer questions and advise students on career opportunities. Mr. Jesse McCullar, V.A. representative, and Mr. A. Weldon McNeeley, Social Security representative will be prepared to tell of the opportunities in the Federal Service designed specifically for college students and graduates.

Student trainee opportunities exist in all branches of engineering, accounting, chemistry, statistics, mathematics, physics, economics, biology, and soil science. Federal agencies need about 2,000 new graduates in physics, chemistry, and mathematics. Starting salaries for these professions parallel those for the engineering group. The government now needs more than 4,000 new engineers for ventures ranging from plumbing the ocean depths to exploring the universe. Starting salary is \$5,335 a year for candidates holding a bachelor's degree.

NOTICE

March eighth will be the last day to drop classes.

Following are the dates which Catholic chapel will meet:

March 7
March 19 - 21
April 4
May 9

Seventy Students Listed On Semester Honor Roll

Mary Dessagene Crawford	4.0	Mary Olentine Noe	3.7
Dorothy Gae Davis	4.0	Corliss Ann Parker	3.7
Cora Matheny Dorsett	4.0	Erwina Salter	3.7
Carol Joyce Hanna	4.0	Martha Louise Sneed	3.7
Thomas Adger Lemly	4.0	James Franklin Babcock	3.6
Sandra Kline McCuiston	4.0	Helen Marie Giessen	3.6
James Robert Mitchell	4.0	Francis Ann Hanna	3.6
Jerry Clinton O'Dell	4.0	Tommy Garrett Head	3.6
Phyllis Fern Payne	4.0	Maury Lee Johnston	3.6
Sandra Ann Poss	4.0	Clair Elise McClain	3.6
Roberta Glen Scott	4.0	Robert Steele Moore	3.6
Dan George Scroggin	4.0	Dorothy B. Park	3.6
Linda Lucille Sermons	4.0	Joseph Howard Robinson	3.6
Sarah Eleanor Worrell	4.0	Judith Downing White	3.6
Jean Ricks Driver	3.9	James Paul Williams	3.6
George Kalmback, Jr.	3.9	Lois Hendrick Wray	3.6
Diana Gail Laney	3.9	Sharon Marie Beede	3.5
Jane Louise Redheffer	3.9	William Mayo Blackman	3.5
Gordon Emmett Allen	3.8	Mary Eloise Brock	3.5
James Claude Burson	3.8	Alice Frances Dews	3.5
Joyce Louise Camerer	3.8	Mary Dishongh Gates	3.5
Barbara Jean Harman	3.8	Robert Edwin Gillan	3.5
Charles Boyce Lowrey	3.8	Joel Franklin Johnson	3.5
Judith Annette Martin	3.8	Martha Collier Johnson	3.5
Rebecca Purcell	3.8	Lee Estes Kizer	3.5
Chatham Hurst Reed, Jr.	3.8	Judith Marie Kleinhans	3.5
Gail Ann Southerland	3.8	Clarice Henrietta Krumnow	3.5
Elaine Heidman Thaxton	3.8	Mallan Grey Morgan	3.5
Marty I. Aiken	3.7	James Robert Norris	3.5
Patricia Lynn Byrd	3.7	Rosary Teresa Palermo	3.5
Rosemary Casey	3.7	Fredric Thomas Siskron, III	3.5
David Leon Ewing	3.7	John Gordon Talk	3.5
John Leon Hooker	3.7	Martha Evelyn Tatum	3.5
Richard Samuel Hruska	3.7	Angel Vernon	3.5
Grace Gilbert Jackson	3.7	Linda Gayle Whiteside	3.5
Sally Deck Keller	3.7	Joan Golson Williams	3.5
Nancy Lee Lecky	3.7		

Fall Semester Greek Averages

Sororities	No. of Actives	Average	No. of Pledges	Average
Alpha Xi Delta	12	2.44	17	2.10
Chi Omega	40	3.02	18	2.72
Zeta Tau Alpha	24	2.55	25	2.46
Fraternities				
Kappa Alpha	20	2.43	13	2.26
Kappa Sigma	42	2.70	22	2.30
Tau Kappa Epsilon	15	2.26	13	1.90
All Sorority Average		2.66		
All Fraternity Average		2.46		
All Men Average		2.24		
All Women Average		2.54		
Student Body Average		2.39		



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

"Alliances do not settle everything."

. . . Gen Chas. De Gaulle, 1963

Jules Dassin's *Phaedra* was in town last week, bristling with *hybris*, *nemesis*, *moira*, and wine dark seas. The film version followed the traditional myth closely, even to the point of young Hippolytus off somewhere studying the muses. Melina Mercouri (*Never on Sunday*) looked like she had just stepped off the facade of the Parthenon. It wasn't difficult to recognize her and her maid, Anna, who had several interesting dreams. Anthony Perkins played a good Hippolytus. His chariot in the end was a Ferrari. Theseus was converted into a Greek ship magnate who was very evidently too proud.

The tragic turning point was supplied with the news of a disastrous ship wreck, the work of an angry Poseidon. *Phaedra* announced her irrevocable incestuous love, and the mother and son were banished. The tragic misunderstanding between the son and the father was well done. *Phaedra* took sleeping pills, and Hippolytus drove off down the coast in his Ferrari-chariot and met the bull from the sea-Mack truck and was killed to the strains of Bach.

The heavy classicism was dramatized more by the use of black and white film. There were several good montages. One scene in particular was a haze of fire and rain images.

This same myth has recently been retold by Mary Renault in *The King Must Die* and *The Bull From the Sea*. The former deals with Theseus' boyhood, his exploits on the Isthmus and Eleusis, and his triumph at the court of the Minotaur on Crete. The sequel begins with the consolidation of the Athenian kingdom and recounts his many adventures. It ends with the misunderstanding between Theseus and Hippolytus that ends in Hippolytus' death by the bull from the sea. The bull was believed to be the crest of tidal waves.

These books are written in the first person with Theseus as narrator. Theseus explains his motives, the religious rites, and the many things that happen in his life from a personal point of view. The myth comes alive with this psychological approach (ex. Theseus' reasons for his actions boil down to the feeling that Poseidon is with him and he must accept his fate, which is not always distasteful). Miss Renault gives the odor of humanity to otherwise bullfinchey characters.

The faculty of the Speech and Drama Department presented a Robert Frost Memorial Concert Reading at the Playhouse on Feb. 24. The three readers gave authentic renditions of a good selection from Frost's work. Of particular interest were the "folk" poems, "The Death of the Hired Man," and "The Witch of Coos."

The only suggestion that can be made is that this same thing be done again with other poets and writers on other Sunday afternoons. Poets don't pass away often enough to wait for another memorial.

Congratulations are in order for all those who produced the 1963 version of Homecoming. That is, all except the one who lit the bonfire early so that the fire marshall could find out about it and call it off. Such heresy must be wiped out.

On March 8-9 the campus will host approximately 300 students from Texas and Oklahoma here for the Byrd-

Centenary Forensic Tournament. The schools attending will have a chance to debate the national topic before the district debate tournaments.

This is the first time Centenary and Byrd High have gone together to have a tournament. There might be a scarcity of parking places or a line or two in the SUB, but there will be an opportunity to meet the students and welcome them to the Sleepy Silver Bayou country. Planning and programs can only go so far. Then it takes geniality and smiles to bring a success. (It's not hard to smile, why only the other day. . .)

The new library building has much to offer the student body in the way of facilities. There is a listening room on the first floor with very good equipment. The collection has been enlarged in anticipation of the increased interest in recorded music and prose and poetry. The foyer is also an art gallery with good lighting.

An exhibit of the Kimball collection is hung there now. This group of art work contains several outstanding pieces that would be well worth a few moments.

A suggestion could be made to the students who use the study rooms on the second floor. The walls are not sound-proof, so don't give away any information about the next Cuban invasion.

The administration, the board of trustees, and the staff are to be congratulated on this addition to the campus.

. . . M. le Chat

(What ever happen to George Lib-
erace?)

NIT - Headed Tigers Down Gents, 90-79

Memphis State, headed for the National Invitation Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden next month, racked up its 18th victory in 23 games by defeating the Centenary Gents 90-79 last Tuesday night in the Hirsch Youth Center. Inflicting the most damage for the Tigers of Tennessee was Hunter Beckman, a blond reed-thin senior from Troy, Mo. who tied the individual scoring record of 38 points set by Bryan Jensen of Hamline U. in the 1961 Gulf South Classic. Centenary is now 11-13 for the season and must win the last two games with Loyola and NSC to finish .500 for the season—no Centenary team has finished below the .500 since early WW II.

Coach Orvis Sigler's warriors fired at the basket 83 times — 22 times more than Memphis — connecting on 32 for 39 per cent. Jimmy Williams, one of the more consistent performers of late, was the leading Gent scorer with 23 points on seven of twelve from the field and nine of ten from the charity line. Cecil Upshaw popped in 19 points, followed by Riley Wallace with 12, and Stan "The Man" McAfoos with a 10 point tally. Memphis led at the half 43-40. Centenary was defeated at the foul line during the first half primarily since Memphis hit on 18 of 26 while Centenary hit 15 out of 17.

Gents Need Victory Over Northwestern To Even Season Mark

The Northwestern State College Demons will face the Centenary Gents at 8:00 in the Hirsch Youth Center for the season finale of the Gents. The Demons previously defeated the Gentlemen on Feb. 20 in Natchitoches. Guard Tommy Mathis was the leading scorer for the Demons in the upset win as he scored a season high of 27 points. Many Demon fans are expected to be in Shreveport tonight for the game and all Centenary students and faculty are urged to attend to boost the morale of the Gents.

The Gents lost to the Demons primarily due to some fine shooting on the part of the NSC guards and an inability to score consistently in the closing minutes of the game. Ray Arthur was also quite a headache for the Gents as he sank 25 points and pulled in nine rebounds. The Demons hit 53.6 per cent from the field and 80.6 from the foul throw line while Centenary sank 42.9 from the field and 12 of 13 from the free throw line. The top scorer for the Maroon and White, as usual, was Cecil Upshaw with 21 points, followed by Willard Moore with 17, Jimmy Williams with 15, and Don "Dusty" Ensley with 10.

Northwestern took the lead in the game with six minutes left in the first half and thereafter never relinquished it. The score at the half was 43-36, Demons advantage. The win was the eighth for the Demons against 14 losses while the Gents were left at 11-11.

Following the NSC upset the Gentlemen lost a very close 71-69 Homecoming game to the University of Southern Mississippi on two crucial free shots by USM's Don Dodson in the last 28 seconds of the game. Cecil Upshaw set the pace for the home team with 20 points, while Stan McAfoos had 15 and Jimmy Williams added 11. The Gents tied the game 11 different times but could not seem to gather enough scoring punch to fight off the Golden Giants in the closing seconds. Southern hit on 40% from the field and the Gents could only manage a 30% effort. The Southerners led at half time 39-37.

Women's Basketball Continues this Week

WRA basketball has begun, with games set for every Tuesday and Wednesday night at 5:45 during the next 5-week period.

Opening this season was a game played February 19 between the Owls, captained by Dianne King, and the Rinki Dinks, under the leadership of Indi Nichols, which saw the Rinki Dinks win by a score of 13 to 3. For the losers Heather Dodson scored 2 points and Diann King 1. Scoring for the winners were Paula Phillips and Indi Nichols with 7 and 6 points respectively.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, action saw the Alpha Xis defeat the Zeta Blues by a score of 35 to 6 with Laverne Burks scoring 27 out of her teams 35 points. Martha Simmons who scored 6, and Donna Christian who scored 2, accounted for the remaining points for the Alpha Xi's. For the Zeta's, Marty Aiken scored 4 points, Rosie Royse accounted for 2.

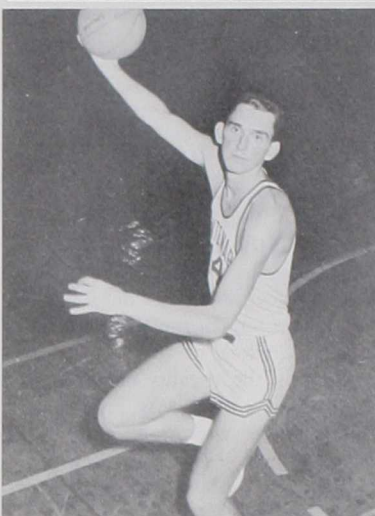
On March 5 the winner of the Chi Omega Zeta game will play the MSM teams and on the sixth, the Owls will play the loser of the Chi Omega-Zeta game.

Baby Gents Prove Mettle With Strong Season Finish

By JIMMY SMITH

The 1962-63 Centenary freshman team is undoubtedly one of the best in the South and certainly the best in Centenary history. As evidence, the frosh have now won 15 straight games since the only loss of the season to Kilgore Junior College and have a season record that stands at 21-1. The play of the freshman team has been superb, characterized by high scoring, plenty of speed and determination. There have really only been three or four contests this season that have been close and the rest have been won by fairly large margins. Coach Doug Mooty has turned in an excellent job this season in winning while training the frosh for the varsity next season. Below is a summary of the recent freshman victories:

TEXARKANA—After beating Texarkana 103-70 on a Friday night the Gentlets traveled to Texarkana on Monday and managed to nudge the Arkansians 75-73 in a very close second-half game. Texarkana was behind 10 points during the early minutes of the second half and came back to tie the game at 67-67 on a pair of free throws by Monty Musgrove with 3:30 left in the game. Tom Kerwin broke the tie with a hook shot and Barrie Haynie, held to just two points in the first half, broke loose to score six straight points. Kerwin was high scorer with 19, followed by fast-improving Don Henry with 16, and Ralph Schwegman and Haynie with 11 each.



TOM KERWIN

ETBC—Tom Kerwin and Barrie Haynie again teamed up in scoring to push the Gentlets to a 81-61 win over the ETBC junior varsity here in Shreveport in the preliminary game to the East Tennessee-Centenary game. Kerwin netted 19 points while Haynie came away with 15. Kerwin also collected 8 of the 39 rebounds collected by the Gentlets. Aiding with some key support was Charles Mims with 11 markers and big Harold Smith, the 6'-9" center from Blevins, Ark., who sank 10. Mooty's men led 36-31 at the half and thereafter it was simply a matter of time.



BARRIE HAYNIE

TEXARKANA—Kerwin & Haynie again led the devastating frosh, as the Gentlets passed the 100 mark in scoring for the second time this season as they bombarded Texarkana Junior College 103-70. Kerwin dazzled the visitors with a wide variety of hooks and jump shots as he scored 32 points. Haynie hit well from the corners and on tap-ins as he found the range for 23. Kerwin and Haynie were not the only key figures for the Gentlets as Don Henry made some fine steals and sank 16 points, Charles Mims scored 12 and Billy McCullar netted 10. Larry Shoemaker did not play in this game due to a badly cut wrist suffered on the Thursday before this game.



DONNIE HENRY

JACKSONVILLE BAPTIST COLLEGE—Despite a 67 point effort by guard Herbert Johnson the Centenary Gentlets defeated the Jacksonville Baptist Junior College Jaguars, 107-95. Johnson, a 5'-6" Indian dead-eye, as a result of his 67 points, became the No. 1 junior college scorer in the nation. Prior to the Gentlet game he had a 32.2 average. Kerwin paced the Centenary attack with 33 points, Charles Mims had 15, Ralph Schwegman hit for 17, and Barrie Haynie and Don Henry each had 13. Harold Smith scored 12. The Gentlets led at the half 48-37.



LARRY SHOEMAKER

Costumes, Colors Reflect Four Levels Of "Dream"

By PATT BYRD

The visual impact of a play is of vital importance in the artistic success of the play's production. The aesthetic "spirit" of the play proper is indissolubly linked to its physical expression. And so it will be with the Jongleur production of Shakespeare's comic masterpiece, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Those who are familiar with "Midsummer Night's Dream" will recall that the play treats on the theme of love, developed on four distinct yet inter-related levels. The colors of the various costumes reflect these four different manifestations of love.

Four Levels Of Love

There is the first level of mature, thoughtful love as expressed by Theseus, Duke of Athens, and his queen-to-be, Hippolyta. Their primary colors are silver and blue, the more restrained, cooler colors.

Then there is the puppy love expressed by Demetrius and Helena, Lysander and Hermia, four young people of Athens. In their costume designs, Mrs. Corey has incorporated strong, pure, contrasting colors.

The third level is the "spoofing" treatment of love as found in the "play within the play," performed by the rustics for Duke Theseus on his wedding night. Thisby, the "dainty duck," lover to Pyramus, is all hearts, the most obvious, un-subtle, caricature of love. Her Pyramus is clad in bright, flashy, armor the very paragon of a courageous knight.

The fourth level of interpretation, and perhaps the most striking, deals with the relationship of Oberon and Titania, king and queen of the night, and of the various members of their train. These night creatures' costumes were inspired by various multicolored birds of nature.

Bird Imagery

Titania, is designed from the flamboyant Birds of Paradise. Oberon's design finds its origin in the Frouse. Puck, or Robin Goodfellow, derives his design from a combination of birds including the horned lark and the red-legged honey creeper. Not only the colors, but the mating position of the various birds' feathers are incorporated into the designs.

The bird imagery is continued to a greater or lesser degree on all the four levels. For example, Snout, one of the rustics, is modeled after the vulture. The principal variants from the bird theme are Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, and her two attendants. Animal skins, natural colors,

are incorporated in these designs with the bird motif appearing in their headaddresses.

The four night creatures — Peaseblossom, Moth, Cobweb, and Mustardseed — take their designs from their names.

The play is enacted entirely at night in two different scenes. First, the court room of the Duke of Athens, and secondly, the deep inner forest, outside of Athens, when Titania and Oberon hold their nightly revels. The inspiration of the set design originated in the desire to create primarily the secret, mystical air of the deep, inner forest, where human footsteps are seldom heard, while at the same time incorporating the regality of the Athenian throne room. An interesting technical device will be employed in order to allow the forest to grow before the eyes of the audience, transforming the courtly scene into that of the deep, moonlit wood. The lighting will enhance this dream-like quality, achieving dazzled moonlit effects through the angle and height of the instruments and by use of the projection.

The conventional Elizabethan stage areas, an upper above and inner below area, will be incorporated as the basic set unit. Ascending stairs on either side serve at once as stairs leading to the Athenian throne and, in the night scenes, as the irregular sides of a hill or mountain.

In summation, the overall visual effect of the play serves to enhance, to magnify, and to compliment the theme of a dream—dream of a midsummer's night.

The play will run at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse March 14-23, with the exception of Sunday. Box office will be open soon; all tickets are reserved and reservations may be made by phone — UN 1-7231.

Alpha Xi Reveals Officers at Dance

Saturday, March 2 the members of Alpha Xi Delta and guests danced from 9:00 til 12:00 to the music of Danny and the Impacts in the Moore Student Center. The theme was "A Roman Adventure." The SUB was draped in gold and white, bestudded with white columns, bunches of grapes, and a re-circulating fountain.

The highlight of the dance came during the intermission when the officers for next year were announced. They are:

President: Carol Anne McDonald

Vice President: Kay Brown

Recording Secretary: Barbara Hemphill

Corresponding Secretary: Joann Hester

Treasurer: Betty Ralph

Assistant Treasurer: Kaye Gustafson

Chaplain: Paula Wolfe

Marshall: Martha Simmons

Pledge Trainer: Evaline Markel

Membership Chairman: Mary Ann Honaker

Journal Correspondent: Gayle Bangert

Historian: Marie Pritchard

In addition, the recipient of the 1962-63 Miss Alpha Xi Delta. Award was announced as Miss La Verne Burks. La Verne was chosen by the members of Beta Gamma chapter as best fulfilling the qualifications of an ideal member.

La Verne has served as president and membership chairman of Alpha Xi Delta. She is a member of Cencoe, Panhellenic, the Student Senate, and MSM.

Brain Teaser

If the length, width, and height of a rectangular box were each increased by one inch, the volume of the box would be increased by 112 cu. in. and the surface area by 74 sq. in. What is the surface area of the box?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 20 hours. Winner: Bob White. Also solved by David Saucier, Nancy Minter, Wayne Hanson, Dick Goff, and Dr. Beck.

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

AT A GLANCE:

Millicent Morgan and Anne Morcom sleepy-eyed in English class. . . Allen Miller enjoying driving a certain float in the homecoming parade. . . Chi Omega pledges being waked up very early. . . Tommy "Frankenstein" Quaid. . . Diann King being commended for her service "above and beyond the call of duty". . . Tom Paul Carter, Janet Brown, Lee Kizer, Fran Buchanan, and several other freshmen frantically making posters. . . Sandy Lawn taking a walk. . . many people glad to see Diane Camp and Andy Teal, Fred and Carol Schwendimann, and many other alums. . . Allen Ford mentioning that his basketball team had an 8 - 0 record for the season (8 lost; 0 won), but they did manage to score several points. . .

It seems that there was a mass exodus of students from Centenary to New Orleans last weekend. Among those taking part in the Mardi Gras festivities in the Crescent City were Margaret Bray, Eneile Cooke, Bruce Dinwiddie, Marsha Goodwin, Mary Thacker, Martha Martin, Rosemary Royce, Patty Estes, Greg Winkler, Carolyn Sandford, Stayton Oliver, Roth Landry, Martha Sneed, Bob McCraime, Page Tiller, and David Durham.

Dr. Mickle paid a visit to the tennis class last week and gave a superb exhibition of good form — WOW!

Belated congratulations to Sally Givens and Robert Gillan and to Kathy Beasley and Tommy Sleamaker who are pinned.

Jo Ann Bolster is now wearing the pledge pin of ZTA.

Congratulations to Jimmy Smith on his recent initiation into Kappa Sigma.

Remedy for an earache: Avoid overdoses of Clefts.

Candy Lane Formal Presented By Zeta

Zeta Tau Alpha will present its spring formal Saturday, March 9 at the Elk's Club for members of Zeta, their dates and guests. The theme of the dance is Candy Lane. Music is to be provided by Chubby Williams' band.

Decorations planned by Margaret Bray and Patty Estes will include ginger-bread men, sugar castles, gum-drop trees and a candy lane at the entrance bordered by candy canes and lollipops.

The evening will consist of an open house at the Zeta house before the dance and a trip to the Piccadilly for Zetas and their dates following the dance.

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Miss Ruth Alexander of the Centenary Speech Department goes over final plans for the Byrd-Centenary Forensic Tournament with students from the two schools. Grace Jackson and Tommy Head (seated) of Centenary and Susan Reynolds from Byrd feverishly take notes. Some 300 students from high schools in four states attended the meet last weekend.

Seniors Close Season With Bang, Top Scoring Mark In 110-74 Effort

Seven departing Centenary seniors—on a team which ended the season with a 12-14 record—chose the last game of the season against the NSC Demons to turn out one of the most spectacular wins in modern Gent basketball history.

The Demons were defeated 110-74 to break the previous high of 107 points scored against the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in 1961. The seniors: Captain Riley Wallace, Jimmy Williams (who will pass up his last year of eligibility to enter medical school at LSU in New Orleans), Willard Moore, Harry Wuennenberg, Don Ensley, John Lukasik, and Ralph Ferrari each played a determined game and made the 1962-63 season finale a game that will be remembered for some time. Not only was the activity on the court a real thrill, but the Centenary students and fans who attended also contributed quite a bit of excitement by the

biggest showing of "school spirit" that has occurred for quite some time.

It was only fitting that two seniors, "Soup" Moore and Jimmy Williams, should provide the scoring leadership for the high-scoring Gentlemen. Williams had one of his best nights as he sank 10-of-17 from the field and 7-of-9 from the charity line for 27 points. Moore, finishing the season as the Gent scoring leader, hit on 10-of-15 from the floor for 20 points. Riley Wallace contributed 14 and Don Ensley wound up with 11 for the night but each played his most vital role in other areas. Wallace, on his way to an all-time rebounding record before he was fouled out of the contest with 11:37 remaining, cleared 16 rebounds and seemed to be all over both backboards. Ensley drove down the court in countless fast-breaks and fed teammates with at least 15 assists. Centenary hit on 56% from the field and 48% from the foul throw line.

Making their first appearances of the year for the Gentlemen were sophomore Gail Gisy and junior R. V. Lockwood, each contributed two key baskets to the Gent cause. Centenary reached the 100 mark on a Jerry Butcher layup with 2:56 remaining. Centenary broke another school record by scoring on 49 field goals. Appreciation for this year's seniors was registered by giving each a standing ovation as they were replaced, one by one, in the closing minutes of the game.

Previous to the NSC win the Gents lost a close contest to the Loyola

(Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Ed E. Hurley Donates \$400,000 For Music Building

Mrs. Ed E. Hurley of 3954 Fairfield Ave. was officially revealed as the donor of Centenary College's new Music School at a brief, private ground-breaking ceremony held at the college Monday.

President Joe J. Mickle explained that Mrs. Hurley had expressed a desire to have her name withheld as the donor of the \$400,000 structure until ground was actually broken, and that the college administration had gladly complied.

The ceremony was attended by the donor, Board of Trustees, members of the Centenary administration and music faculty, and business associates of Mrs. Hurley.

Short expressions of appreciation were given by President Mickle, Chairman Paul M. Brown of the Board of Trustees and Joseph M. Running, head of the School of Music. Dean Bond Fleming led the group in prayer.

Mrs. Hurley turned the first spadeful of dirt with the gold-plated shovel, followed by President Mickle, Brown, H. Kneeland Phelps, Jr., Lamar Sledge, and Herman Williamson of the Hurley Oil & Gas Co.

The group then enjoyed lunch at the Centenary cafeteria.

Work will begin immediately on the new building, which is scheduled for completion early in 1964.

Methodist Group Approves Funding

The Louisiana Annual Conference held in Alexandria January 28 approved a financial campaign of \$2.5 million. Approximately 400 lay and clerical members attended the session at First Methodist Church, Alexandria.

The proposal for the campaign was presented to the conference by Dr. B. C. Taylor, Vice-President of Centenary College. He pointed out that funds were needed for new and adequate equipment, increase in faculty salaries, added endowment for the retirement of indebtedness and for future expansion.

The cost of the Centenary College campaign, which will be directed by a professional fund-raising organization, was estimated by President Joe J. Mickle to be about \$75,000. He pointed out that it had been fifteen years since there had been a well-organized financial campaign for Centenary. The college will be acting immediately to complete arrangements with a fund-raising organization for the direction of the campaign which will begin in 1964.



Costume designs for Titania and Oberon, king and queen of the night in Shakespeare's A MID SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, are patterned after the Bird of Paradise and the Frouse respectively. Exemplary of the bird imagery used for all of the night creatures, these costumes were designed by Mrs. Orlin Corey in order to retain the dream effect of the play.

Midsummer Night's Dream Opening Set For Thursday

Thursday night, March 14th will witness the opening night of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

This play is the greatest laughing look at love, love as a lawless force, love as a ridiculous fact in our lives, ever written. As is often Shakespeare's habit, the plot is made up of several stories. In fact, no less than four tales tie up A Midsummer Night's Dream into one unforgettable comedy. There is first the story of Theseus' wedding in Athens to the Queen of the Amazons. There is the story of the love quarrel between Oberon, the King of the Night and all lovers, and his Queen, Titania. There is the madcap tale of the two Athenian couples, Helena and Demetrius, Hermia and Lysander, lost, confused, chasing one another, insulting, now eloping with one, now fleeing from the lover throughout this long "midsummer night" in the woods of Greece. And there is the story of the wonderful craftsmen of Athens, and their tragic farce of a play which they put on to celebrate the marriage of Theseus. In all the merriment there is a happy confusion between night spirits and young lovers and poor Bottom the Weaver who grows an ass's head and dumbly submits to the love of Titania. That mad spirit, Puck, confusing everyone's life with his magic pansy blossom, squirting potent love-juice into eyes, creates more hilarity than grief.

A partial roll-call of characters is enough to suggest the ageless charm of this fantasy of dainty folk and clumsy workers. Any play containing an Oberon, a Puck, a Titania, one Nick Bottom the Weaver (to say nothing of Peter Quince the Carpenter, or Moth and Cobweb!), and a Queen of Amazons is not even "ordinary-Shakespeare." It is a masterpiece.

As produced at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, this play will bloom in

May Day splendor on a graceful unit set in a vast space of moonlight. An Athenian palace will gleam among torches. The forest of Greece will rise in shadowy forms of green and lavender. A children's choir will brightly pipe the gentle songs of Shakespeare's day, as the stories flash away. Lighting and costumes will make up the most elaborate production of the 1963 season.

The Box Office is now open; reservations may be made by calling the playhouse — UN 1-7231. Midsummer Night's Dream will run March 14-23, excepting Sunday.

Chemistry Honorary Names New Members

Thursday, February 21, the Centenary Chapter of Alpha Sigma Chi, national honorary professional fraternity in chemistry, initiated new members in the Science building. Initiated as active members were Dianna Ammons, Howard Crosby, Fred DeLacerda, Newell Pugh, Norman Young, Carol Hanna, Jimmy Valentine, and Harvey Long. New associate members are Dale Chiles, Mal Morgan, Don Scroggins, and Corliss Parker. Active membership requires 12 hours of chemistry, with a 3.0 average in that subject. The requirements for associate membership include a 4.0 average in 4 hours of chemistry.

The main function of Alpha Sigma Chi is to promote and encourage interest in chemistry. The group sponsors speakers to introduce new concepts and ideas in the field of chemistry.

Mr. Wayne Hanson is faculty sponsor for the group.

Society Recognizes Freshman Soprano

Catherine Ellen Henderson, freshman from Bogalusa, was awarded Honorable Mention in the voice auditions conducted by the local chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

She has been studying with Monas Harlan, associate professor of voice, for the past year. Previously she studied with John Hammond in Bogalusa for four years.

Cathy's selections in the auditions were the famed "Bell Song" from "Lakme," by Delibes, Schubert's "Du Bist die Ruh," and Samuel Barber's "Sure on This Shining Night." Her accompanist was George Lawn of West Monroe.

Hash House

Editor
Conglomerate

I am not much for writing a letter to the editor but I feel compelled to do so at this time. I want to thank the student body for its wonderful support of the basketball team last week in our game with Northwestern. It was a heart warming feeling to see the students pull together as I have never seen them do before.

I feel the basketball team played a good game, but a lot of the credit for the fine performance must go to the student body. It is difficult to tell you just how much this type of support means to a team, but I can assure you that the boys will always play a better game when they know the students are behind them.

There have been many things said about the Youth Center being too big, but last week the Centenary students made the old building rock. This just proves to me what can be done when the students put their hearts into it. There is no doubt in my mind that the team would have played better on several occasions with this type of support. I sincerely hope that this enthusiasm will carry over into other school activities and even into next year's basketball season. Again, I want to say many, many thanks on behalf of the team and myself.

Sincerely yours,
Orvis Sigler
Basketball Coach

Were You There When They?

The date was March 4th; the time, eleven p.m. It was a day like all days—and we were there. From our vantage point atop the towering AB we observed a scene which would have gladdened the hearts of all lovers of mob violence. Literally hundreds of chanting college students streaming from all directions were surrounding the house of the President of Centenary College.

What brought all of this on? What was the reason for this mass hysteria? These were some of the questions that entered our minds. We could see the agitators moving through the crowd. They looked like typical students, but were they? Some wore blazers; some, leather jackets; most wore raincoats. The question again arose—what could make these usually sane, serious students brave the torrential downpours of a tropical March?

It seems that the "Gentlemen" of the college had just trounced some "Demons" from the land to the South—a feat which was deemed impossible two weeks ago. At that time these same "Gentlemen" were soundly drubbed; this victory, however, was not to be repeated. The "Gentlemen" on the night of March 4th played like wild men, with even the "Venerable Veezer" drawing blood. The activities outside of the president's home were a direct result of this.

Atop the AB, half blinded by the rain, we stood and watched and listened. "We want a holiday! Yaay!" "There'll be no holiday!" "Booo!" "We'll call it Dr. Mickle Day! Yaay!" "There'll be no holiday!" "Booo!" These were some of the shouts heard above the tumult. Suddenly, cordons of police arrived on the scene. (Someone had parked his car on the wrong side of the street.) It looked as if the students' cause was lost. Then, from out of the crowd, there stepped two young men: one wearing a blue shirt with dust trailing from his shoes, the other wearing a yellow shirt with tears falling from his eyes.

A conference between these two and the president lasted for some time. Shouts pleading for a holiday were again heard. Then, silence. An announcement was about to be made. The President spoke: "On the basis of the team's record you don't deserve a holiday. But since they did set two new records tonight and did win the Gulf South Classic for the second year in a row, there'll be no school tomorrow!" This statement was followed by wild cheering, honking of horns, and singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Then, as suddenly as the crowd had formed, it vanished.

As we watched these individuals return from whence they came, we on top of the AB pondered. "No school tomorrow." These were probably the best received words the president had ever spoken. Certainly, we could see no disappointment on this day like all days. We were there, were you? —Jim Mitchell

Now that we've closed the basketball season with a bang — and a holiday — students may need some new ideas for "Things To Do" with their spare time. Here are a couple of suggestions for those who are really interested.

The baseball team, which opens its season officially in another week, will play a scrimmage game against Northeastern Louisiana State College this Friday. This will be an excellent opportunity for students to get to know the players — and to get into the habit of attending the games. Coach Doug Mooty has indicated that the majority of the games this year will be played in Shreveport (on the field next to the old ROTC buildings); both coach and squad hope that attendance will be better than in past years.

The Student Senate will provide an additional recreation some time soon when it begins holding weekly sock hops in the SUB on week nights. Scheduled tentatively to begin next Wednesday, the dances will be held for 1½ hours early in the evening and will be very informal. It is rumored that some of the music may even be provided by those crazy guitar-playing residents of Rotary. . . . Be on the lookout for announcements of the dances and of the baseball games — both promise to be well worth your while. Participation usually contributes to spirit. . . .

—Melanie Martin

Organist Presents Third Of Recitals

William Teague, assistant professor of music and a concert organist of national repute, presented the third in Centenary's annual series of faculty recitals last Saturday in the Brown Memorial Chapel.

Joseph M. Running, head of the School of Music, said that the unusual Saturday night time for the recital was set because of an unusually heavy demand on the college's facilities which prevented holding it at the customary Sunday afternoon hour.

Mr. Teague's recital featured the Sonata on the 94th Psalm by Julius Ruebke, and works by Mozart, J. S. Bach, Marcel Dupre, Louis Vierne and John Cooke.

The Ruebke sonata is actually a symphonic poem based on verses from the dramatic 94th Psalm. The various movements are united by a recurring theme, and the last movement is a fugue in free style that sweeps forward to a brilliant climax.

Ruebke, a favorite pupil of Franz Liszt, died at the age of 24, but this one monumental work assured his place in musical history.

Mr. Teague has been a member of the Centenary faculty since 1948 and head of the organ department for most of that time. A native Texan, he holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

For many years he has been organist and choirmaster at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, where he directs the activities of a large music department.

The program:

- Fantasia in F... Wolfgang A. Mozart
- Adagio
- Allegro
- Adagio
- Choroale Prelude: "Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland" — J. S. Bach
- Sinfonia: "We thank Thee, God" — J. S. Bach
- Berceuse (Suite Bretonne) — Marcel Dupre
- Scherzo (Second Symphony) — Louis Vierne
- Fanfare for Organ — John Cook
- Intermission
- Sonata on the 94th Psalm — Julius Ruebke
- Grave
- Larghetto-Allegro con fuoco
- Adagio
- Allegro-Allegro assai

Beasley Attends Music Conference

Rule Beasley, assistant professor of music, will represent Centenary at the Contemporary Music Conference at Sam Houston State Teachers' College Huntsville, Tex. this Saturday. The purpose of this conference is to present representative new works of composers who are now teaching at colleges and universities in the United States.

As a part of the composers' symposium, Mr. Beasley's wife, Lida Oliver Beasley, will perform his composition, "Fantasy for Baritone Horn and Wind Ensemble." She will be assisted by Robert Humiston, oboist, Texas Tech.

Composers-in-residence from Louisiana State University, North Texas State University, Iowa State University and University of Texas will also have works performed.

Paul Pisk and Kent Kennan, nationally known composers, will be present to witness the performance of several of their works.

HEAD'S ALMANAC

Note: Several students participating in the now-famous Monday Riots at Centenary observed that the President might have been more willing to give a holiday if he could have found an adequate excuse to do so. For the convenience of the administration and student body, here is a list of reasons to declare a holiday on any day of this week.

MONDAY, MARCH 11 — This is the day of the anniversary of the famous Blizzard of 1888. Soon after this blizzard, an organization known as the Blizzard Men of 1888 was formed in New York to celebrate this event yearly. From this organization has sprung one of the most active groups on the Centenary campus — the Snow Men of 1963.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12 — On March 12, 1825, unknown to most Americans, the groundwork for the nineteenth amendment to the U.S. Constitution was laid in England when Thomas Rushton, a barber, was convicted for cutting women's hair without their permission and then not paying them for it. A great step in the recognition of women's rights was taken then and there.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 — On this day in 1733 Joseph Priestly was born. Mr. Priestly's fame rests on his invention of oxygen, which has since become almost a necessity.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14 — This date is widely celebrated in the South as the date on which Eli Whitney patented a machine for separating the cotton seed from the fibers. (The word "gin" is to be avoided for obvious reasons.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 15 — Everyone knows that March 15 is the Ides of March, a date which has become very trite.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16 — On this date, "Little Jemmy" Madison, later to become President of the United States, was born. His main contribution to American history is the War of 1812, because of which Congressman Turner was kicked through the streets of Plymouth, Massachusetts by a frenzied mob.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17 — In recognition of Centenary's Methodist ties, March 17 (perhaps better known as St. Patrick's Day) should be celebrated as the traditional date on which Noah entered the ark.

—Tommy Head

It was not so very long ago, that a majority of the students here at Centenary were enjoying those supposedly carefree, happy-go-lucky years which took place in high school. Whether or not we regard those years as good or lean ones, there remains one common element, which was probably shared by all. This element was the seemingly omnipresent parents, who watched over our "coming ins," our "going outs." It was at this time in my life, that a copy of the following article was given to me, and it is for its mere, entertaining qualities, which might recall a few pleasant memories, that I pass it on to you.

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF PARENTS

by Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Parents are nice, rather hard to understand, but—on the whole —very nice. Inasmuch as they are so, it is a wise child who handles them properly—with gentleness and understanding, for it is only with such care that they thrive.

They will fret when we stay out late. It's one of the chief characteristics of genus parentis. So, a return home at a reasonable hour by teen-agers is one of the best remedies in the world for parents' main occupation disease—nervous collapse from worry.

You may find, however, even when this greatest of hazards to parents' health is eliminated, that they tend to become emotionally upset by such things as the slamming of doors, the heavy tread of jiving feet, or the swoony strains of a record played 15 or 16 times. Lengthy phone conversations on the part of offspring are dangerous too. All these things are to be avoided, if one wishes to preserve the well-being of the older generation.

Parents are to be pampered, spoiled, and—above all—treated as human beings. They love it.

—Harvey Long



The Centenary College

Conglomerate



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TOM LEMLY
Managing Editor

Comment . . .

"Mon oncle est mort.". **Jean-Jacques Rousseau**

On Sunday, March 21, a local television station will present the last of three programs about the political life and death of Sen. Huey P. Long. The production originates in New Orleans.

The first segment covered Huey's rise in the state ranks. He made political hay during the post-war years with his cry of "Share the Wealth." His plan of limiting income to a ceiling of 5 million a year appealed strongly to what Long termed "the little guy." (After he became US Senator he started the Share the Wealth Society for the "little guys" all over the nation.)

In filmed interviews with his cohorts and opponents alike there is agreement over the fact that the state had become stagnant and was ripe for change. Hodding Carter, one of Long's staunchest enemies (*Louisiana Hayride*) said that the state was ready and willing for the type of man that took over.

Professor Harry T. Williams of LSU, an outstanding state historian, said that Robert Penn Warren made the point well in *All the King's Men* when he ended on the note that progress was necessarily costly. Progress in Louisiana was very costly at this time.

There was disagreement over the amount of graft in the Long administration. The astounding feature of Long's tenure of office was his almost complete control.

Herman Deutsch said that in return for the progress Long accomplished all he asked was "that we surrender our personal liberties." His state police were State Police. Everywhere he went he was surrounded by a small platoon. The Senator lived in constant fear that someone (especially a reporter with a gun concealed in a camera) was going to assassinate him. Deutsch is the author of the recently published study of the assassination, *The Long Murder Case*.

By the second year of his term he had managed to gain control over all Civil Service appointments. He had executive fiat in matters of parish police appointments, and school teachers were subjected to a very strict 'loyalty' oath.

When the employees of the Standard Oil Company in Baton Rouge formed the Square Deal party in objection to his restrictions, Long called out the national guard. The capitol was surrounded during sessions, and the troop trucks rumbled through the streets of the city continually. Long was always antagonistic towards the vested interests in the big industries of the state, particularly the officials of the EMO refinery.

The political campaigns the state enjoyed have almost become legendary now. Long's shirt sleeves and loud tie were familiar symbols. He took his 'little guy's' campaign to Arkansas and helped elect a state representative there. He spoke to the Georgia legislature in the same raw terms he used back on the pea patch. He stumped Iowa after he became a US Senator. He was welcomed in all the places he went for the country was in social turmoil.

Professor Williams brought out a very interesting point about Long after he became Senator. When asked once about the presidential election in 1936 as to whether he would run or not Long said: "If it is a choice between Hoover and Roosevelt, and if unemployment continues, I will run." Professor Williams said that Roosevelt's platform took a sharp

turn to the left as a result of the threat from a split in the party.

The effect of this influence is still felt today.

Long's success in his appeal to the farmers and fishermen of Louisiana is not hard to understand if you read or hear any of his speeches. He was ungrammatical, uncouth, and very down to earth. But the consensus of opinion in all the interviews is that he was smart, very smart.

The second of the series dealt with the mysteries surrounding the assassination at the capitol. Reporters and photographers on the scene that night remember what happened in the corridor. Long had come back from Washington to clear up a bit of legislation in his puppet state government. He went back to his old office in the back corridor and then came out. From behind a column stepped Dr. Weiss, a young hospital intern. Here the story becomes confused. The doctor had a gun (his presence there and the gun he carried were explained sufficiently in an interview with Harnett Kane). A shot was fired, and then the body guards began firing wildly. The doctor was shot 66 times.

The bodyguards bullets bounced off the marble walls and endangered any one near. It is not known what bullet went into Long's body. He was taken to the hospital behind the capitol, and a tight control was clamped on the news media instantly. The official story from the hospital was that Long was recovering, but he died suddenly. Two nurses called up the *Times-Picayune* reporter covering the story and offered information. They reported that Long never was doing well. The final unusual point brought out was that no homicide charge was ever placed on Dr. Weiss. The next installment will be an interview with Senator Russell Long. The first two were well done and showed evidences of a great deal of research.

Several amusing legendary stories about the Kingfish were retold. The old Paramount news clips showed Huey rearranging his song "Every Man a King" to include something about the fairer sex. This was accomplished with the aid of Ina Rae Hutton who wanted to use the song with his all-girl band. After they got it straightened out it was 'sing along with Huey time.'

After he became Senator, Long wrote a book *My Days in the White House* in the style of Joel Chandler Harris. This was a gentle satire on the changes Huey would have had, but it became more and more ominous. Long built himself a mansion in Baton Rouge that was very similar to the White House. He said he did this because he would want to know where the light switches in the bathroom were in the dark.

When Huey went North he found that no one up in New York knew how to mix a Ramos gin fizz. He imported one of his friends from the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans to teach the Yankees. At the end of the demonstration the Senator felt obliged to sample the mixture. After three or four news reels of this same thing Long didn't mind at all.

His influence will be felt in the next gubernatorial election.

The Long family always huddles to choose a candidate to support in the state race. Two things to keep in mind when planning to run for office in Louisiana should be known to every aspiring politician. First, to win one should have a short name,

(Continued from Page 1)

Wolfpack on the Thursday previous to last Monday's game. The Wolfpack defeated the Gents 65-54 in a game that saw the stubborn Gentlemen fail in a last-ditch effort to keep a .500 season for this year. The loss—despite the heroics of senior Willard Moore—dropped the Gents to a 11-14 record previous to the NSC win. Moore scored 23 points by hitting from nearly all positions on the court and kept the Maroon & White within striking distance throughout. The Wolves hit on 52% from the field compared to Centenary's meager 34%. This contest marked the first Loyola win over a Centenary team in five years.

Packwood to Attend NAWD Convention

Louisiana Association of Deans of Women met Thursday, February 28. Dean Julia P. Packwood was chosen to be representative to the National Convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. She was also chosen to be program chairman for the personnel and guidance section for the coming year.

preferable a Long one, and, the only time the Longs worry is when it rains and the farm-to-market roads are impassable.

Burt Lancaster, in the role of the Crimson Pirate was heard to say:

"If we are going to try this caper, let's do it right." and,

"I don't know what's wrong. This is a new kind of caper. People are getting on my nerves."

Imagine the problems a neurotic pirate would have. Just imagine. ("Am I doing the right thing?" "What will I tell my children?" "Maybe I should be selling shoes.")

THOUGHTS AND WISE SAYINGS AND TAUTOLOGIES FOR THE WEEK, ETC.: Beware of the person who laughs too much—either that or find out what he's laughing at.

Alexander King says that people smell too good nowadays. What this country needs is an instant perspiration so that people would know when one has been riding to the hounds or playing polo.

Then there was the koala bear who felt that everyone was laughing at the same joke, but no one would tell him the punch line.

Termite as he walks into a place of beverages: "Say, where's the bartender?"

Americans talk; Englishmen speak.

"The only inconceivable thought is that of an absolute limit." (Aragon)

Fu I loved the high cloud and the hill, Alas, he died of alcohol.

"The great discovery of the French symbolists was the irrelevance, and hence the possibility of abolition, of paraphrasable plot." (The editors of *Classics Illustrated*)

"The only way of expressing emotion in the form of art is by finding an objective correlative." (T. S. Eliot)

Relativity is every man's problem.

. . . M. le Chat

(What ever happened to the sleepy silver pond?)



An unidentified NSC player makes a fast break around Gent Willard Moore as Riley Wallace (20), Jimmy Williams (14) and Harry Wuennenberg step into defensive positions. Gents won the game Monday, 110-74.

Gentlets Down Memphis For Near-Perfect Record

Centenary's finest freshman team ever assembled defeated the Northeast junior varsity 95-73 in the preliminary to the Centenary-Memphis State game. The win was the second of the season for the Gentlets over the Northeast team as they were previously defeated in mid-January 72-57.

The Gentlets ended their regular season play by employing the same strategy used in most of their games. They scored with a well balanced attack, out-rebounded the Tribe 50-40, and out-scored Northeast from the foul throw line. Tommy Kerwin, the 6'-7" whiz from New Jersey, and Ralph Schwegman, a 6'-3" ace from Ohio, shared scoring honors with 23 each. Schwegman had a solid 76% from the field as he found the range for 10-of-13 attempts. Vital in support were Barrie Haynie of Ringgold and Don Henry of Athens, La. Henry was also quite accurate as he had a 61% mark from the field on 8-of-13; Haynie and Henry contributed 16 apiece. The only other double-figure scorer for the Gentlets was Chuck Mims of Lake Charles who had 10 tallies.

The junior Gentlemen had a definite advantage in rebounding as Kerwin led with 11, Haynie had 10, Schwegman had 9, and Henry, only 5'-8", jumped high enough to come away with 8.

Northeast trailed at the half 49-42 and lost two players in the second half due to personal fouls. From that point on it was a clear Gentlet victory.

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LADIES APPAREL

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Insights Schedules Second Publication

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity is now accepting contributions for the second issue of *Insights*, the Centenary creative writing magazine. Chat Reed, editor of this issue, invites students to submit any kind of original writing for consideration — poetry, short stories, formal or informal essays. The manuscripts should be either typed or legibly hand-written, and should be submitted to Chat Reed, Melanie Martin, or Tommy Head. The publication is slated to appear shortly after Easter.

Brain Teaser

When a man walks up an escalator at the rate of one step per second, 20 steps bring him to the top. When he walks up at two steps per second, 32 steps are required. How many steps are there in the escalator?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 188 square inches. Winner: Henry Tharp. Also solved by Stan Taylor, Wayne Hanson, and Dr. Beck.

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FOSTER'S BARBER SHOP

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More than 250 students rallied outside President Joe J. Mickle's home after last Monday's game to demand a holiday. A holiday is usually granted when the Gents win the mythical Pine Cone Crown over Tech and Northwestern. This year's contest ended in a three-way tie. The day off was granted, however, after 1½ hours of shouts and cheers, "because the Gents set a new scoring record (110) in the game and because of the recent Gulf South Classic victory."

Local TKE Colony to Receive National Charter March 22

The Alpha Nu Colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon will receive its charter and seventeen members will be initiated March 22 and 23. The colony, under the name of Iota Theta, will become the 200th TKE chapter in the nation.

Linwood Cochran, national secretary of the fraternity, will be the chief instructional officer of initiation, and the Beta Zeta chapter of Louisiana Tech will be in charge of initiation. Also present at the initiation will be delegates from all of the chapters in Arkansas and Louisiana.

On the evening of March 23 the new chapter will have its installation banquet in the Bamboo Room of the Petroleum Club. Guests of honor will be President Joe J. Mickle, Dean Howard Allen and Dean Julia Packwood. Other special guests will be the presidents of each fraternity and sorority on campus.

The new chapter and Centenary

College will be featured in the next issue of the National TKE Magazine.

Charter members of Iota Theta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon are:

Ernie Arnold, Judd Copeland, Wayne Dennis, Ed Doremus, Robert Earp, Robert Edler, William Edler, Sherman Gordon, Vance Griswold, Clarence Gutteridge, Barry Hope, Ryan Horton, Randy James, Patrick Pittlekow, and Newell Pugh.

Robert Ed Taylor and Nolan Shaw are faculty advisors.

DTO Initiates New Members

Delta Tau Omicron, the honorary business and economics fraternity, will hold a meeting on March 12 to induct new members W. W. Johnson and George Thompson. The meeting will be held in the Science building during the break.

The requirements for admission to this fraternity are a 3.5 major average and a 2.5 overall average, with at least sixty hours. The faculty sponsor is Mrs. Curtis Menefee, and the present officers are Jim Mitchell, president; Madeline Howard, vice-president; Karen Kanapkey, secretary; and Allen Ford, treasurer. Other members are Marion Palmer, W. A. Peterson, Jerre Rainwater, and Elton Ray.

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by phyllis payne

"The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled. . . .

Although spring has almost come, a few Centenarians enjoyed a typically winter sport—ice skating. Making the trip to Longview, Texas, for this purpose were Gail Bonneau, Bob Olmsted, Pam Smith, Leonard Riggs, Vicki Word, Ronnie Byrd, Heather Dodson, Chat Reed, Doris Stewart, Terry Tomlin, Boise Macbeth, Hoyt Bain, Regina Levinson, Gayle Wren, Rob Franks, Mona Williams, and Harvey Long.

In keeping with the approaching season, however, a number of students were seen enjoying the "old" outdoor sport of twirling a hula hoop. The general opinion was that Riley Wallace was the most accomplished performer. Urging him on and trying their skill were Sally Keller, Terrell Rourk, "Hazard" Albright, Cindy Bailey, Tommy Green, Pam Smith, and Yogi Ferrari.

The Amphitheater was converted into a Roman Arena — to celebrate the occasion of the last basketball game between Northwestern and Centenary. Tribune Richardus Hearditus directed the performance of the Kappus Signus gladiators. Much to the satisfaction of the spectators, the "Demon" was slain.

CONGRATULATORY CORNER:

Pringle Ramsey and Sonny Campbell recently pledged KA.

Congratulations to the nineteen new Zeta Tau Alpha actives, Linda Boddie, Jo Ann Bolster, Dorothy Bradley, Margaret Bray, Sandra Cate, Eneile Cooke, Janet Cox, Peggy Easton, Jerry Ebbert, Judy Emerson, Patty Estes, Sally Givens, Marsha Goodwin, Anne Hohman, Youree Jean McCall, Dee Rose, Rose Mary Royce, Martha Sneed, Marty Vaughn.



No A.F.R.O.T.C.?



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U.S. Air Force

Gents To Visit Demons For First Baseball Game

By JIMMY SMITH

Eight returning lettermen and some promising transfers and freshmen make the forthcoming baseball season promising to Coach Doug Mooty and the Gentlemen. The season opener will be played on March 19 in Natchitoches against the Northwestern State College Demons.

Last season the Gents posted a 10-6 record in a season that saw several of the games in the latter part of the scheduled rained out. The squad of a year ago had a fairly weak .224 batting mark but, along with this handicap, showed great pitching strength and exceptional fielding.

The returning lettermen are pitchers Cecil Upshaw, Jim Pippen, Danny Richards and Buck Horn, catcher-outfielder R. V. Lockwood, infielders Fred Shewmake and Louis Alvarado, and outfielder Billy Waldrop.

The newcomers and promising freshmen could make this an exceptional year for the Shreveporters. Richie Carsillo is expected to team with R. V. Lockwood to give the Gents solid depth at both catcher and outfielder. Jon Winfield, a transfer

from Panola Junior College will alternate with Cecil Upshaw at first base. Freshman basketball standout Don Henry or veteran Shewmake will man the second base position. At third will more than likely be Louis Alvarado, considered to be the best infielder last year.

Shortstop will be Ralph Schwegman or Henry. Ex-Byrd star Billy McCullar, Waldrop or Doug Simpson could nail down starting berths in the outfield if Lockwood is chosen to fill the catching spot. Also making a bid for starting berths are Ray Madden, a sophomore infielder, and newcomer Gary Melacon, an outfielder.

Only two hitters are back this year with "big bats" of a year ago: Lockwood, who won the batting title with a .339 and Jimmy Pippen, who hit .360 but did not have enough "at-bats" to win the title. The other averages on the team were below .250.

Heading the pitching corps will be lanky junior Cecil Upshaw from Bossier City. Upshaw posted a 6-1 record last season, a fine 0.85 earned run average and had 51 strikeouts in 53 innings while walking only six batters. Pippen was 3-2 for the season with a respectable 3.72 ERA. Danny Richards was 1-1 while Buck Horn was 0-1.

Coach Mooty has urged that students attend the home game this season which will be played on the baseball field across Kings Highway next to the old R.O.T.C. Barracks.

Dr. Raub Announces Columbia University 3-2 For Engineers

Dr. Leo G. Raub, head of the Department of Physics and Industrial Technology, has announced the conclusion of a new combined engineering program with Columbia University, the third such program consummated within the past year.

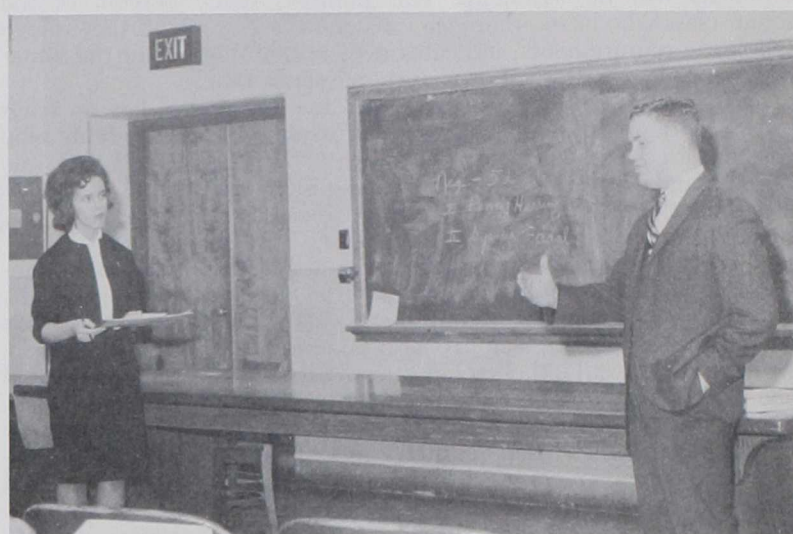
Under the provisions of the program, prospective engineers will pursue a liberal arts course at Centenary for three years, then transfer to Columbia for intensive technical training for two more years, being awarded degrees from both institutions on graduation.

The program is almost identical in its general outlines with combined "3-2" engineering programs which Centenary had previously concluded with Louisiana Tech and Texas A&M. Eight students are now enrolled in one of those two programs at Centenary, and a substantial increase in numbers is expected for the fall semester of 1963.

Final details of the program were ironed out in a meeting on the Centenary campus involving Associate Dean Wesley J. Hennessy of the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science, Dr. Raub and Edmond M. Parker, associate professor of industrial technology at Centenary.

Acting as the Columbia spokesman, Dean Hennessy explained that his University has made a policy of arranging a "3-2" engineering program with a liberal arts college in each state, and that Centenary is the 47th such college to be brought in on this basis.

He pointed out the increasing availability of graduate studies for engineers, and the vast number of scholarships, fellowships and assistantships now available to graduates in the field.



John Wilson, half of the Seminole, Oklahoma, team that won the Cross-exam Debate Championship of last weekend's Byrd-Centenary Forensic Tournament, makes a point during the examination period of the final round. Penny Herring of Waco High waits for his answer.

Three Houston Teams Sweep First Byrd-Centenary Meet

A powerhouse representing Bellaire High School of Bellaire, Tex., swept most of the honors in the first annual Byrd High School-Centenary College Forensic Tournament Saturday, completing a big week end by winning the sweepstakes trophy and the girls' debate championship.

The versatile team from the Houston suburbs had wrapped up the sweepstakes title, awarded to the entry with the most points in all events, even before the wind-up debates had begun by compiling a fine showing in individual events completed during the morning.

Two other Houston-area schools, San Jacinto and Kinkaid, finished two-three in sweepstakes.

Two St. Vincent's girls who placed third in duet acting were the only Shreveport students to place in the tournament.

Members of the winning debate teams were awarded \$500 scholarships to Centenary by Dr. B. C. Taylor, vice-president of the college. The recipients were Ione Gray and Karen Clifford of Bellaire in the girls' division, Ruth Rietz and Bill Harshman of Kinkaid in the boys'.

Trophies and medals were awarded to the first three places in all events.

Competition was held in the fields of extemporaneous speaking, poetry, humorous literature, duet acting, oratory, dramatic interpretation, cross exam debate, and debate.

Beck Speaks To JCL Members at Banquet

Dr. Theodore T. Beck, head of the Department of Modern Languages at Centenary College, addressed a regional Roman banquet sponsored by the Junior Classical League at the Henderson, Texas Community Center on March 11.

Dr. Beck's address was entitled "The Interdependence of Foreign Languages".

The banquet was attended by approximately 175 students from seven East Texas high schools.



Ken Strauss, a senior at Byrd High School, is shown with his project which won the top award at the regional Science Fair held on campus last weekend. Strauss will enter the National Fair in Albuquerque this summer.

Frank To Speak at Willson Lectures

Bishop Eugene M. Frank, President of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul School of Methodist Theology, and chairman of the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information, will be the guest speaker for the 1963 Willson Lecture Series at Centenary. The lectures will be held March 19-20-21 in the Brown Memorial Chapel, and will begin at 10:45 each morning. The topics to be discussed by Bishop Frank are: "Disputed Ownership" - March 19; "Obscured Identity" - March 20; and "Chaotic Courage" - March 21.

Eugene Maxwell Frank was born in Cherryvale, Kansas in 1907. He attended public schools in both Kansas and Missouri and graduated from Kansas State College of Pittsburg with the B. S. degree in 1930. He received his B. D. degree from Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University.

Returning to Kansas to begin his ministry, he served churches in Ton-

ganoxie, Americus, Olathe, Kansas City and Topeka. From 1948 to 1956, he served as pastor of the First Methodist Church of Topeka. During this time, he presented a weekly radio program on station WIBW, and was the author of a daily column in the Topeka Daily Capitol entitled, "These Have The Faith To Win". In 1956, he was elected to the Episcopacy in the Methodist Church and was consecrated in New Orleans on July 1, 1956. Bishop Frank was appointed to the Missouri area and makes his home in St. Louis. He was married in 1930 to Miss Wilma Alice Sedoris of Pittsburg who had distinguished herself in college and in the Wesley Foundation.

In 1948, Bishop Frank was honored with the Doctor of Divinity degree by Baker University, and in 1957, Central College honored him with the Doctor of Laws. Bishop Frank is chairman of the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Infor-

mation, a member of the Board of Missions and vice-chairman of the General Committee on Family Life. He is President of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul School of Methodist Theology and a member of the Coordinating Council of the Methodist Church.

The Willson Lecture Series is made possible by the generosity of

(Continued on Page 3)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963

Class Schedule

M-1	7:50- 8:40
M-2	8:50- 9:40
M-3	9:50-10:40
Willson Lecture	10:40-11:30
M-4	11:35-12:20
M-5	12:25- 1:10
M-6	1:15- 2:00
M-7	2:10- 3:00

Hash House

The English Proficiency Examination has long been a source of consternation for all Centenary students not achieving a grade average of B in freshman English. Eleven members of the senior class, who failed this past examination, stand advised that their diplomas will be withheld. This number, seven percent of the senior class who have otherwise satisfactorily completed the college scholastic requirements, indicates a certain ambiguity in the situation. A re-evaluation of this system seems timely.

No person holding a degree from this college wishes its scholastic standards lowered. In fact, the majority of the students who consider a college education a growing investment, would welcome raised standards here. But, let us raise all departmental standards and put the English Proficiency Examination into proper perspective.

True, all college graduates must of necessity express themselves adequately and correctly. If the whole college raises its scholastic and entrance requirements to a new high, then finds students who do not achieve a B average in freshman English, while fulfilling all other scholastic obligation the college should use a new system. Test these students in their sophomore year, passing all who have acceptable papers, not setting an arbitrary fifty percent limit. Then require enrollment in a special composition and grammar course for those who fail the test the second time. Passing this course should be accepted in lieu of passing the English Proficiency Examination.

—Barbara Barbee

Dear Editor,

We have a beautiful, spacious, well-lighted, well-equipped library. But there is no room for the Centenary students who want to use it.

High school students from Shreveport's secondary schools have descended on our new library and inhabited it. They take up space, filling both the study rooms and the tables; they bump into serious collegians while playing tag or hide and seek among the stacks, and above all, they make NOISE. They chatter incessantly.

I don't wish to forbid the minority of high school students who really wish to use the books to learn from them, but some measures must be taken, and infanticide is illegal.

Perhaps the library could designate a small portion of tables for high school students and limit the number of places available.

Another measure which might produce the right effect would be the rapid ejection of any and all noisemakers. They might eventually give up in disgust.

The question is: Do WE suffer privation of the library or do THEY use the Shreveport Library?

—Sallye Finzer

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Willard Moore, Chat Reed and Bill Blackman. The minutes were approved as read.

Bill Blackman announced that the winners in the basketball publicity contest sponsored by the Student Senate would be revealed at chapel on Thursday.

Chat Reed, Willard Moore, Joan Williams and Betsy Gould will be in charge of the Student Fair scheduled for April 26. The secretary will send notices to organizations announcing the time to enter booths in the fair.

The Student Senate's weekly sock hops will begin on Wednesday, March 20, 6-7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Jim Harper will be in charge of records and entertainment for the dance, which will be informal and free.

Jim Mitchell reported that a recent Student Affairs Committee meeting the problem had been discussing the maintaining of active organizations on the campus and revoking the charters of those who become totally inactive. It was decided that the Senate would use an appointed committee of its members to review the clubs on campus once a year; recommendations of the committee would be made to the Student Affairs Committee for final action.

The Senate then considered student comments on the week preceding finals first semester. Many students said that they found themselves pressed for time when they should have been studying for finals. The Senate passed a resolution recommending that the days preceding finals be relatively free of outside class work so that more time be spent in preparation for exams.

Mike Ramming announced that since the SUSGA convention this year will be held at Louisiana State University on the weekend of April 25, 26, 27, the new Student Senate officers would have to be elected prior to that time. At present, Senate elections are scheduled for that weekend. Jim Mitchell will check the school calendar for more suitable dates.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary

Western Unity - A German's View

By Ekkehard Klaus

Revenge for St. Helena?

This statement certainly sounds absurd. Could it be true that de Gaulle should resent the Germans less than the English? Those who crushed his country less than those who saved it? When I first traveled in France, I was prepared to face strong anti-German sentiments. I could not help admitting that such feelings were understandable. What I found, however, was little anti-German and much anti-English feeling. The French are going to forget Sedan 1) and Oradour 2) much earlier than Rouen 3) and St. Helena 4). Why? As races, the French and Germans are much closer than the French and English. Besides, Anglo-French friendship, or let us call it co-operation, is rather young. It was cradled by a common enmity against Germany. Who is going to take care of the baby now?

And Adenauer?

Konrad Adenauer is a native of the Rhineland. This part of Germany was always closely affiliated with France in many ways. Adenauer speaks French, he does not speak English. He is said to have grudges against England. He used to be Mayor of Cologne. He was fired twice. First by the Nazis in 1933. Second by an English officer in 1945, who told him that he was incapable.

Objective Arguments

Stop! An analysis of a statesman's major decisions on the sole ground of his personal animosities would be as cheap as it is flippant. We have to consider more objective arguments which might be levied against England's membership in the Common Market. There certainly are a few.

Can England Join the "Six"?

European economic co-operation is not the main goal of the Common Market. It is a means towards the final goal. The final goal, that is a very close political community. In the early Nineteen-Fifties, the governments of the "Six" (France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg) started to transfer certain rights of their national sovereignty to a super-national institution, the European Community for Coal and Steel. This process has proceeded since then. After this pattern, Europe might create some form of a super-national federal government in dec-

ades to come. At the beginning, England did not intend to join the Common Market. She had so many commitments in America, Australia, Africa, and Asia in politics and trade, that she could not yield parts of her sovereignty to Europe.

The EFTA and the EEC

What England aimed at was a mere Free Trade Zone in Europe. Goods should be exchanged duty free across national borders. These national borders, however, should not be obliterated. When the "Six" refused to settle with that, the "Seven" (England, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, and Portugal) formed the "European Free Trade Association (EFTA)." Now that England has realized that the EEC and not the EFTA is the first-born son of prosperity, she would like to join the Common Market. I believe that England is sincere about accepting the political implications of membership. But de Gaulle and, perhaps, Adenauer are afraid that European unity would be watered down by England's non-European heritage. Adenauer's desire to have England join, I think, is stronger than his misgivings. This cannot be said about de Gaulle.

History and de Gaulle

Personally, I believe that the growth of a unified Europe is an inevitable development in history. De Gaulle's personal views and ambitions will not stop it for long. He will not live forever. Adenauer might be careful not to step on the toes of his friend. Adenauer is going to retire this fall. All of his prospective successors are strongly in favor of England's membership. Rarely has the German press been so unified on any matter as it is now on the desirability of British membership. Mr. Macmillan stated in parliament that German public opinion has never been friendlier towards England.

Bruxelles is a roadblock on the way to European unity. It is not the dead end of the way. History itself will push it out of the way.

- 1) where the Germans beat the French in 1870
- 2) a French place burnt down by the Nazis
- 3) where the English burnt Jeanne d'Arc in 1431
- 4) where Napoleon died as a prisoner of the English in 1821

Ex-Student Receives Summer Work Grant

Linda Fox, a mathematics major who finished at Centenary in 1962, has received news that, as one of the group of National Science Foundation students working on Masters degrees at L.S.U., she will receive an additional grant for summer work.

She was one of five graduate students with no teaching experience who, at the beginning of this year, received a fellowship at L.S.U. to work toward a Masters degree in the teaching of mathematics.

NOTICE

Scholarship students are reminded that all scholarships must be renewed each year. Application blanks for renewal may be obtained at Dr. B. C. Taylor's office, and must be completed no later than May 30. Some students were disappointed last year because their applications were turned in too late.

NOTICE

Contributions to "Hash House" must be submitted to the Conglomerate office on the Monday before they are to appear and will not be printed anonymously.

All contributions are corrected grammatically but are left otherwise unchanged.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

"Au secours! Au secours!"

..... **Pierre, Couronnement de Renard, 1260.**

By now, the Jongleurs' production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be well under way in its run at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

Any critic (or would-be critic) is putting himself out on a limb by writing a review in advance of a production for the simple reason that he has not seen it at the time of writing.

However, this is an exception. This is an exception because of the quality of the work done at the Playhouse in the past. Please consider this a high recommendation to see this play.

The assumption that the campus is not fully aware of the talent and hard work that is concentrated in each play, and the invariably fine productions that result, perhaps is wrong. But additional praise is deserved no matter how you look at it.

The Coreys and the Jongleurs are known in New York and other theatrical circles for *The Book of Job*. The campus has the opportunity to enjoy their work the entire year. Logical conclusion: Go see what's happening down at the Playhouse. (If you can't scrape up the money, try ushering. Even seniors usher at times.)

The deadline for the spring issue of *Insights* has been set for the week preceding Easter so that the magazine can be assembled during the break.

The first issue consisted mainly of poetry. It has been suggested that the reason for so many poets on campus is that poetry seems easier to write. It was pointed out in a note in the first issue that poetry is the more difficult of the two. The next Faulkner or Salinger is going to write short stories first.

(Note: Fables will be accepted, but only under duress.)

If you have a contribution, please write it out clearly in longhand or type it. Manuscripts may be submitted to anyone who looks like an English major (long shaggy eyebrows, decided slump, usually wet if it has been raining). Don't be afraid, English majors are really nice people.

The first annual Byrd High-Centenary College Debate Tournament (finally) came to an end last Saturday night.

The sweepstakes winners were Belaire, San Jacinto, and Kincaid High Schools of Houston, in that order.

The Speech and Drama Department wants to express its appreciation for all the assistance and patience shown by the student body.

The planning and conduction of a debate tournament were new experiences for all concerned. Several mistakes were made, but no enemies. The outlook for a second try next year is favorable.

Interesting Note on TV Dept.: If you meet a young lady at a race track and offer her the right brand of cigarettes, you are fated to get married.

The national wire services carried an unusual story last week. It seems that there were 10-15 pickets at the White House petitioning that naked animals were a disgrace to the nation's morality. Animals should be clothed.

The National Farm Bureau and the National Grange were across the

street picketing for the opposite view.

The National Park Service, which has the most at stake in this national question, was prohibited from expressing any opinion.

Ques.: How can you tell there's an elephant in the bathtub with you?

Ans.: You can smell the peanuts on his breath.

Many people live in Shreveport without ever knowing about a local activity that attracts nationwide attention.

The Louisiana Hayride has been around a long time. It is well-known in country and western music circles. Many nationally recognized performers have sung somewhere along the line in Municipal Auditorium through the courtesy of Black Draught.

Both the Louisiana Hayride and The Grand Ole Opry lost several top attractions in a recent plane crash.

But the news is that Lefty Frizzell will open the season this year. You remember Lefty's first recording, "If You've Got the Money, I've Got the Time," don't you?

BRAIN PUZZLER: If Jack is in Palm Beach, and Jackie is in Monaco, and Teddy is making up some French assignments back in school, and Bobby got lost on a hike, and Sarge Shriver has become a citizen of Nigeria, and Arthur is doing research in the Smithsonian, and Lyndon and Lady Bird are counting cows, and John Sr. is selling Scotch to the Scotch, **WHO'S RUNNING THE STORE?**

(ANS: No one. The budget has bogged down in the committees and no one can get back to Washington.)

Elsewhere in this issue of the *Conglomerate* is an article by Ekkehard Klaus, last year's Rotary exchange student. In it he analyzes the European situation. Recommended reading for history majors.

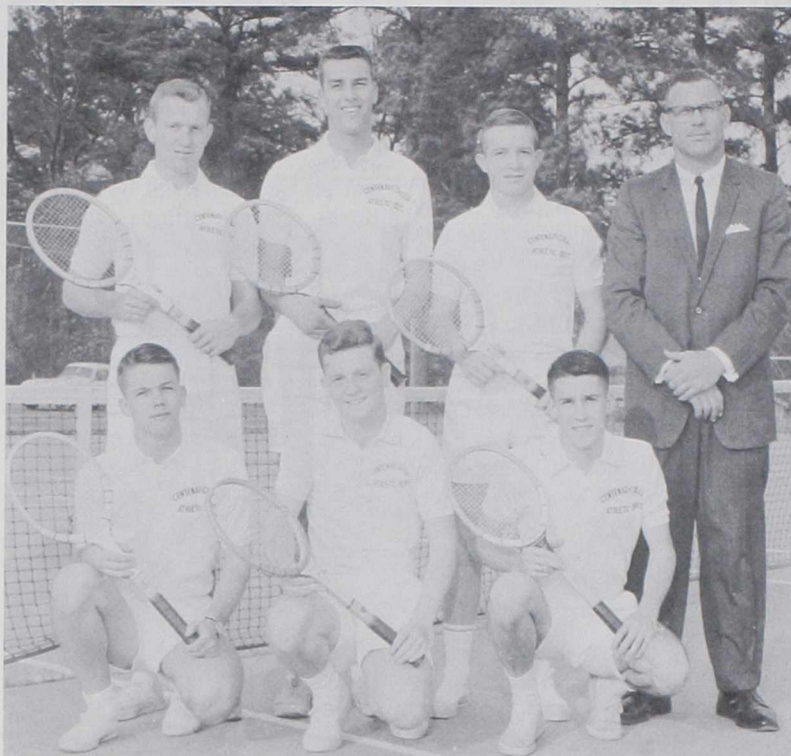
... M. le Chat
(What ever happened to the cobblestones between the cafeteria and the Science Building?)

WRA Basketball Nears Season End

Rinki Dink squeezed by Alpha Xi Delta by the narrow margin of 20-17 Tuesday evening in the WRA Intramural basketball tournament. High scorer for the Rinki Dinks was Perry Phillips with 12 tallies. Indi Nichols and Judy Kleinhans sunk two for four points each. Judy Platt and Martha Simmons each popped in eight points, followed by Barbara Hemphill with one. Outstanding guards in this game were Janet Alford and Cindy Bailey.

MSM made its initial appearance on the court Wednesday, skillfully downing Chi Omega, 27-12. High scorer was Jule Ann Young with 16 points. Judy Mayo was second with 6, Alice Dews and Ginny Mayo followed with two apiece; Jean Netteville scored one point. Judy Martin was an outstanding guard for MSM.

Outstanding Chi Omega forward was Becky Gould, assisted by Pam Watts, Cindy Haug and Mary Anne Younblood. Carol Wood guarded well and was aided by Joan Williams and Melanie Martin.



Members of the Centenary tennis team pictured with Coach Malcolm Patterson are (kneeling) Jimmy Fields, Johnny Shankles, Lee Kizer, (standing) Bill Causey, Harry Leeper and Don Adair.

Shankles, Causey Head 1963 Tennis Squad

According to Dr. Malcolm Patterson, new tennis coach, this year's tennis team will be characterized by "some inexperience and lack of depth below the first three positions." Lettermen Johnny Shankles and Bill Causey, expected to hold the No. 1 and 2 positions, respectively, are exceptional players and this could be their biggest year.

In his first year at Centenary, Dr. Patterson, is optimistic about the team's chances in competition, especially if a "sleeper" could be found in the remainder of the team. Along with Shankles and Causey are Harry Leeper, currently striving for the No. 3 position, and Don Adair, a junior; Jimmy Fields, a sophomore; and freshman candidate Lee Kizer.

Scholarship Announced For Miss Shreveport

Dr. B. C. Taylor, vice-president of Centenary College and chairman of the institution's scholarship committee, announced Saturday that Centenary will regularly award a scholarship as one of the prizes to the winner of the annual Miss Shreveport Pageant.

The decision was reached after Dr. Taylor had conferred with H. L. Bradford, commander of the Lowe-McFarland American Legion Post No. 14, and Lloyd E. Lenard, this year's general chairman of the Pageant. The competition is sponsored by the Lowe-McFarland Post.

The scholarship was first awarded last year to Miss Mary Lynne Disiere, a Centenary junior and the reigning Miss Shreveport. It is in the amount of \$500 annually for four years.

The final selection of Miss Shreveport for 1963 will take place March 30 at the Municipal Auditorium. The title carries with it the right to represent the city in the Miss Louisiana Pageant and the ultimate opportunity of participating in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J.

A contestant must have reached her 18th birthday by Sept. 2, 1963, must be under 28 years of age, never married, a resident of Greater Shreveport for at least six months or attending school in the area.

Dr. Patterson, who received his advanced degrees at L.S.U., has announced that "ladder competition" during each week will decide on the rankings of the players for that particular week.

The team has been practicing since Feb. 18 and some improvement has been seen. To date the schedule for the year has not been completed but most of the state colleges in North Louisiana will be played along with the University of Arkansas, already scheduled, and some colleges in southern Arkansas.

Goff To Attend Physics Institute

Richard J. Goff, instructor in physics at Centenary College, has been selected as a participant in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Physics for College Teachers to be held at Texas A&M from June 3 to Aug. 23, 1963.

James G. Potter, institute director, explained in the announcement that Goff will receive financial support to the extent of \$1,460 for the summer's study, including the standard National Science Foundation stipend of \$75 per month and a generous allowance for dependents and travel.

Goff said that he will use the grant to begin concentrated study toward his Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees at Texas A&M. He has already done considerable graduate work in physics at Southern Methodist University.

Goff graduated from Fair Park High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Centenary in 1953. Following a stint as a part-time instructor at Centenary from 1954 to 1959, he spent 1960-61 in graduate study at SMU. He became a full-time instructor of physics at Centenary in 1961.

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, Texas, who have provided an endowment for speakers in the fields of religion and education. The Willsons sponsor lectures in some twenty colleges, universities, and civic institutions. Dr. Willson is Chairman of the Board of McMurry College in Abilene, Texas, and has been listed in several editions of "Who's Who in America". Mrs. Willson is a member of the Board of Trustees of Texas Wesleyan College, and is included in "Who's Who Among American Women."

Safe Boating Show Set For March 22

The United States Coast Guard, in conjunction with Centenary College, will present a Safe Boating show on the Centenary Campus March 22.

The lecture and demonstration will include all phases of boating recreation, including types of crafts, general safety rules, US maritime laws, use of craft under normal and emergency conditions, and a question and answer period.

Coast Guard Flotilla #50 will be the sponsor of the show, which will include showings of various types of crafts, in the SUB. Movies, slides, and a first aid demonstration will constitute a portion of the program. One film, in particular, is by Gary Moore, noted TV personality and sailing enthusiast. In 1959 Mr. Moore sailed from Chesapeake Bay, Maryland, to the Bahama islands in his 30 foot sailing yawl.

Student who are interested in attending these meetings may register in Mrs. Nichols' office.

YWCA Offers WSI Courses

Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Mr. William A. Wooley will instruct Phase I of the Water Safety Instructors Course which runs from March 21 - May 9 every Thursday night from 7:15-9:15 p.m. Phase II will meet May 13 - May 17 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Mr. Jeep Jones of the American Red Cross will instruct.

The climax of the Water Safety Instructors Course will be two days of instructions on the handling of small motor boats, canoes, fishing boats, sailboats and basic water skiing techniques.

The YWCA spring session offers a Centenary co-ed swim hours on Friday afternoons from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

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A Review —

Midsummer Night's Dream

By DALE S. JOHNSON

The Jongleurs, in their fourth production of the current season, have made a creditable attempt to give to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" the kind of imaginative and fantastic treatment without which most of Shakespeare's comedies rarely succeed for modern audiences.

The play, which opened last Thursday at the Playhouse, is built around three plots and three worlds: first, there is the court of Theseus, Duke of Athens, which includes the complications in the love affairs of two young couples; then, the workingmen who present the comi-tragic play within the play of Pyramus and Thisbe; and, finally, the world of the Fairies, centered around the troubles in the court of Oberon and Titania, which becomes involved mischievously in the other two worlds through the pranks of Puck. The three plots and the three worlds come together in a woods near Athens on a night in midsummer.

Court Taken Seriously

The situation is hardly credible, and Shakespeare did not intend that it should be so. But in a seeming misunderstanding of his intention lies the fault of the Jongleur production. Whereas the worlds of the Fairies and of the workingmen of Athens are delightfully and comically realized, the court of Theseus—that is, the love affairs of Lysander and Hermia, Demetrius and Helena, and the complications foisted upon them through the playfulness of Oberon and Puck—is not so realized; it is taken seriously, and in Act III the quarrels and tuggings at one another's arms, the shoving around on the stage, and the absolute seriousness with which the actors conceive their characters, make of this world under the influence of the irrational forces of love and the Fairies, not one of comedy, but of melodrama.

One finds it difficult to shift in mood from the antics of Puck and Bottom the Weaver and his motley crew of thespians, to the world of what should be comic romance but is instead made into serious but dull arguing among the lovers. Not even Puck, chuckling away in the background at his own handiwork, can force the act back into its properly comic focus. The whole thing is, of course, a parody of conventional romantic comedy—perhaps even of Shakespeare's own "Two Gentlemen of Verona." To treat it otherwise, or to permit the characters to act it otherwise, is to ignore the clear indications in the play (the moon and its association with the irrational, the pretty and puppet-like qualities of the lovers themselves, the complete lack of any serious theme) that it is in no way intended to arouse our anxiety. Yet the lovers try to do this; and they fail, though their failure is a minor flaw in a pro-

duction whose other actors are more in harmony with their characters.

Puck and Bottom

Of particular note among the latter is Randolph Tallman's Puck and Hal Proske's Bottom the Weaver. Puck is fine throughout, except when the lovers decline to cooperate with him; the Proske as Bottom, starting slow, in the end begins to look like the Ass into which Puck had changed him. Each of the other workingmen contributes greatly toward making their part of the night's entertainment particularly outstanding.

The players taking the parts of the Fairies give good performances, though Allen Schaffer as Oberon tends to be stiff and screechy of voice. Virginia Bobbit as Titania moves with grace among her feathers and the other airily decked out Fairies; their costumes enable them to appear to glide over the stage, and they add beauty and fantasy to the background of the whole play. Space does not permit the mention of several other characterizations of note among the Fairies and the members of Theseus' court.

Irene Corey's costumes for the production are a visual delight, even down to those of the minor characters; however, in the dress rehearsal Tuesday night the players were having some difficulties with jewelry, pins, feathers, and cloaks that would not stay in place. The make-up particularly for Puck, is startling, though for some of the other Fairies it is lost as they move over the less well lighted areas of the stage.

Alas! No Fountains

This reviewer missed the gushing fountains (admittedly a difficult technical matter) which are so prevalent in the play and contribute so much to its imagery, as well as any clear indication that the spangled lighting was meant by Shakespeare to emanate from the moon and the stars (also a significant source of imagery). The unit set is compact and serviceable, and is enhanced by properties which, in the stage lighting, body forth imaginatively the local habitation and suggests the name of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for an evening of light, carefree entertainment.

Direction is by Orlin Corey; Technical Direction by Joe V. Graber. Performances continue through Saturday of this week at 8:15 in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

Aiken To Head Zeta Tau Alpha

Marty Aiken was named as new president of Zeta Tau Alpha at that sorority's Spring formal last Saturday evening. Serving as vice-president and pledge trainer will be Mary Lou Briggs. Other officers announced were recording secretary, Louie Griffith; corresponding secretary, Paulette James; treasurer, Ann Covington.

Assistants and committee chairmen who will assist the major officers are assistant pledge trainer, Sandra Cate; assistant treasurer, Judy Emerson; membership, Kathy Beasley; ritual, Lucille Walsh; historian, Anne Morcom; assistant historian, Jo Ann Bolster; house manager, Nancy Padgett; scholarship, Rosemary Royce; standards, Janet Cox; activities, Marty Vaughan; magazine, Nancy Thigpen; service, Marsha Goodwin; music, Anne Hohmann and Patty Estes; and social, Margaret Bray.

Also honored at the dance were pledges Margaret Bray, who was named Best Pledge, Martha Sneed, Scholarship Pledge, and Sandra Cate, who received a special award for a Zeta Tau Alpha Lady.

KA's Give Check to Library

Kappa Alpha was the first organization to make a presentation to the new library last week when the fraternity donated a \$10.00 check for new books.

Mrs. Alice Alben, head librarian, spoke for the entire staff in expressing their appreciation for the gift.

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Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

AT A GLANCE:

Carolyn Sandford looking for someone. . . Johnny Brewer, Jim Harper, Tommy Head, Cathy Bailey, and many other energetic students busily rushing from place to place, organizing and judging contests in the Forensic Tournament. . . Patt Holt being surprised. . . Don Adair smiling as usual. . . John Braden doing a good deed for his ex-pledge brother Dick Heard. . . High school students taking over the new library. . . William Trimble, Doug Howard, Buzzy Peters visiting the campus. . . Allen Ford predicting a blizzard. . . Diann King and Janet Cox "golfing"? . . .

CONGRATULATORY CORNER:

Congratulations to the new officers of Alpha Xi Delta and of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Congratulations are also in order for the new Kappa Sigma initiates. Their initiation came as a climax to the "short jaunt" they had taken two days earlier. Wearing the active pin are Wallace Bailey, Dick Heard, John Houker, Lee Kizer, John Luke, Bob Schwendimann, Mike Kent, Bob Newsome, Steve Clinton, Doug Simpson, and Tommy Quaid.

Music and Drama Honorary Pledges Eight In Ceremony

On Sunday, March 10, the Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Beta at Centenary College held their pledge ceremony in the home of Mrs. Ed E. Hurley on Fairfield Avenue.

Four active members from the college chapter and four associate members were pledged.

Associate membership is conferred only upon women who are very outstanding in the field of music or drama in their community. The honor of invitation has not been extended from the chapter in four years.

Those received into Phi Beta were:

Mrs. Olin Corey, Miss Mary Lou Agnew, Mrs. Paul Roby and Miss Marjorie Cassanova. The rushees from the college chapter were selected upon their outstanding talent, high scholarship and fine character. They were Misses Kay Buckelew, Joe Ebbert, Anne Hohmann and Mary Katherine Colvert.

Miss Vicki Rapp, president of the chapter, presided and was assisted by Misses Gail Southerland, Glennie

Smith, Linda Sermons, Glennie Scott, Judy Kleinhans, Nancy Lecky, Mary Alice Perkins, Jackie Blout, Cookie Burnett, Eddie Dance, Bonnye Brian.

Four honorary patrons were inducted into Phi Beta on this occasion, also. Cited for their contribution and in recognition of their high artistic standards and achievements in music and drama were Olin Corey, Paul Roby, Ronald Dean and William Teague. Mr. Dean is the faculty adviser for the chapter.

Following the ceremonies, the hostess, Mrs. Hurley invited the honored members and guests into the dining room for dessert. She was assisted by Mrs. Donald Malarcher, alumnae adviser for the chapter.

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"Tom Sawyer" Cuttings Set For April Reader's Theater

April 4, 5, and 6 will see the presentation of the first Reader's Theater production at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. For this first production a cutting from Mark Twain's immortal Tom Sawyer has been chosen.

Miss Ruth Alexander, director of the production, has released partially complete casting assignments as follows:

Tom Sawyer — Tom Lemly
Huckleberry Finn — Jimmy Williams
Narrative and minor character roles to be filled by the following:
Larry Shoemaker
Ruthanne Cozine
Esmond Fatter
Ginger Darnell
Mal Morgan
Bob Barker
Grace Jackson
Allen Shaffer

Two remaining character voices are yet to be announced.

Sound effects — Indi Nichols
Lights — Randolph Tallman, Jule Anne Young, Judy Martin

The staging for the Tom Sawyer production will be simple, consisting primarily of reader's stands, stools, and individual spot lights. Costuming will be kept to a minimum, effects being suggested rather than being completely realistic. This is the Playhouse's first attempt at a Reader's Theater production, and it is hoped that such a production will become an annual event.

The Reader's Theater is primarily concerned with the presentation of novels or cuttings from novels rather than plays. Each year a different novel will be chosen and will be cut if necessary, for presentation.

Tom Sawyer will open April 4 and run for three nights. Box office opening will be announced soon.

Scroggins Awarded Chemistry Handbook

Don Scroggins, honor-roll freshman from Shreveport, is the recipient of the annual award given to Centenary outstanding first-year chemistry students.

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of Centenary's Department of Chemistry, announced Tuesday that Scroggins was the unanimous choice of the department faculty to receive a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" awarded annually by the Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. The award goes to the student making the most outstanding record in the first semester of freshman chemistry.

Scroggins graduated from Fair Park with honors in 1962 as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist and member of the National Honor Society. His first three years of high school were spent at Northwest Classen in Oklahoma City, Okla.

During the honoree's first semester at Centenary he achieved a 4.0 grade-point average. He holds a National Methodist Scholarship and plans to teach college chemistry or physics.

Debaters Attend SIU Tournament

The National Forensic Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity was held March 19-23 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. The tournament marked the 50th anniversary of the organization. Representing Centenary at the tournament were Mr. Joe Graber of the speech and drama department and students Mal Morgan, Tom Lemly, John Brewer, and Robert Gillan, who took part in the discussion and debate events.

Several noted speakers, forensic activities, a dance and banquet and the presentation of Golden Anniversary Awards marked the event.



Gent pitchers for the 1963 season are, left to right, Cecil Upshaw, Danny Richards, Buck Horn and Jim Pippen.

Gent Nine Faces USL of Lafayette Twice This Week

The Gent baseball squad plays its first home game of the 1963 season tomorrow against the University of Southwestern Louisiana and repeats the match Wednesday. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at the diamond by the ROTC barracks. The Lafayette school is returning the visit paid by the Gents this weekend (scores for which were unavailable at this printing).

A Saturday trip to Ruston to play the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs will close the week for the Gents.

NSC Downs Gents

Northwestern State won a pair of close ballgames, 1-0 and 3-2, over the Gentlemen last Tuesday afternoon in the opening games for both squads.

Cecil Upshaw waged a tight pitching battle with Charley Johnson of NSC in the opener. Johnson allowed three hits and struck out seven batters; Upshaw was touched for five hits and struck out eight batters.

An extra inning was required in the first game of the doubleheader before NSC could score on a wild throw by shortstop Donnie Henry.

In the second game, the Gents scored twice in the first frame, utilizing two Demon infield errors, a passed ball and hits by centerfielder Billy McCullar and first baseman Jon Winfield.

Northwestern scored two runs in the third when first sacker Don Bounds singled, centerfielder Herman Humphrey doubled and shortstop Herbie Smith singled. The Demons went ahead to stay in the fourth when Gent pitcher Jim Pippen hit Bounds and walked two batters, including one with the bases loaded. Pippen fanned seven and was touched for seven hits.



R. V. Lockwood, Spearsville junior, led the Gents last year with a .339 batting average.

Guides For Brides Features Students

"Guides for Brides," presented annually by the Soroptomist Club of Shreveport with the assistance of Centenary models, is scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Centenary students will take part in the presentation, which shows complete wedding ensembles for every type of wedding and for every month of the year.

Participating in the program will be Charlotte Stodghill, Gene Bryson, Carol Ann McDonald, Bobby Earp, Barbara Wittmann, Paula Jahnke, Doris Stewart, Jimmy Williams, Mary Lynn Disiere, Vicki Rapp, Don Easterwood, Ken Gordon, Judy Emerson, Bob Olmsted, Mary Ellen Dumas, Linda Fullilove, Phyllis Payne, Pat Lavigne, Buddy Sills, Marty Aiken, Sandra Poss, Mrs. B. H. Martin, Cathy Everett, Cathy Rogers, Sally Peterson, Gayle Wren, Wallace Bailey, Carolyn Greene and Don Easterwood.

Proceeds from the presentation are given by the Soroptomist Club to the Caddo-Bossier Association for the Blind, for the purchase of braille text books. Admission is \$1.00.

Chicago Symphony To Appear Today

Thor Johnson and the Chicago Symphony will be featured in a lyceum concert today at 10:00. This will be their third season touring, and they have played in over 150 cities.

In 1938 Johnson taught at Centenary. While teaching here, he also conducted the Cincinnati Symphony. He has taught at the University of Michigan and is now teaching at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

"His ambition is excellence of performance in unusual but listenable music. He has chosen 20 gifted, alert artists to achieve it by unceasing rehearsals."

Women's Club Funds Furnish Two Rooms

Two rooms in the new college library building have been furnished by the Centenary Women's Club from funds collected for the last thirty-five years. The office of Mrs. Alice Alben, head librarian, and the Pierce Cline Memorial Room have both been furnished by the organization.

The Centenary Women's Club, which was organized in 1928 as the Centenary Mothers' Club under the leadership of Mrs. Ana Tugwell Hardin, began the fund by collecting \$25.00 life membership fees from members and donations from various interested parties to a library building fund.

Mrs. Alben's office is used to receive guests who visit the library, and enables her to carry out her work more efficiently.

The Pierce Cline Memorial Room is used as the rare book room and is lined with book and display cases filled with rare manuscripts and articles. Various antiques bequeathed by Dr. Catherine French, a former English teacher at Centenary, are on display in the memorial room. Dr. Cline, for whom the room is named served the college for twenty-three years, the last ten of which he acted as president of the college.

Hart Heads Kappa Alpha

Rodney Hart of Shreveport was recently elected No. 1 of Kappa Alpha for the year 1963-64. Serving with Rodney, along with various other committee chairman, are Hank Anderson No. II, Brian Parsons No. III, Lynn Gullett No. IV, Rob Franks No. V, Arthur Simpson No. VI, Mal Morgan No. VII, Henry Rosenblath No. VIII, and Harry Wuennenberg No. IX.



Don Scroggins, Shreveport freshman, who is the recipient of the annual award for an outstanding first-year chemistry student, is presented his award by Dr. John B. Entrikin as Mr. Wayne Hanson looks on.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Will you kindly allow space for this statement concerning the English Proficiency Test?

The fact that thirteen graduating seniors failed this test has been widely discussed. There has been considerable criticism of the college, of the test, and of the English Department. Some of this may well be justified. The seniors and their parents, and the heads of the departments, have wondered how the students can get so far along in college and then fail the test. I wonder about this too, but from the standpoint of the Dean. If a student can get so far along in college, why can't he pass the test? Part of the blame, I think, belongs to the students. Again, part of the blame rests upon the faculty, the whole faculty. Every teacher at Centenary, regardless of his discipline, should be a teacher of English. As a result of this current discussion I think that more of us will recognize our responsibility.

A word about the English Proficiency Test is in order. It is a college requirement. It is administered by the English Department at the request and direction of the faculty. The student puts a number, not his name, on his paper. Each paper is read by at least two professors, and is graded "pass" or "fail". If there is a divided opinion, the paper is read by a third professor. The grades are posted by number, not by name. There is an honest attempt to be fair, impartial, and objective. It is the fervent wish that all may pass; there is no designated quota of failures. If a person fails the test he is assigned to some member of the English Department for special - free - coaching. Not enough students who have failed the test have taken full advantage of this free instruction. Here the responsibility is primarily upon the student. Should the faculty require the student to report for this instruction?

I have spent many hours discussing the present situation, and the rationale of the test. Some changes are being agreed upon. To give up the test is to go backward. Honored alumni would rebel against such a step. Students who have taken the test even more than two times have told me that they think the test is an excellent requirement. Students may take the test as early as the first semester of their junior year. Those who fail it should seek out their assigned instructor and prepare diligently before taking the test again. Hereafter the time limit will be extended from two hours to four hours, and there will be a wider choice of topics to choose from.

I have no thought, nor hope, that this letter will end the discussion. Let the discussion continue. But I have found that the students, and their parents, needed to know more about how the test is given, and graded. In some cases parents have been surprised and pleased to learn that free instruction is offered those who failed the test. At the free period, 10:40-11:30 A.M., on Tuesday, April 2, I will be happy to meet in S114, with any students who wish to discuss the rationale of the test.

With kind regards, I am

Cordially yours,
Bond Fleming,
Dean of the College

Dear Editor:

The Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, and the Jongleurs who create its productions, are always willing to be cooperative with the press, particularly with the Conglomerate. We have enjoyed a generous relationship, and look forward to continued cooperation whenever possible.

It is our policy to encourage review, discussion, debate and dialogue about the ideas and artistic approach employed in the stage creations at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. We are delighted whenever our work strikes a critical response anywhere in the nation. But our pleasure is greater when the community that is Centenary engages in conversation about the artistic interpretation of ideas on our stage.

However it is necessary that such conversation be based on the finished product of this department and the Jongleurs, and not on an incomplete draft, or rehearsal. A case in point was the review of our recent production of *A Mid Summer Night's Dream*, by Mr. Dale S. Johnson. Due to the press deadline of the Conglomerate, Mr. Johnson came to a Tuesday night rehearsal, and wrote his review on that evening's work. In the next 48 hours prior to opening, our staff estimates that a conservative 350 man-hours were spent by Jongleurs in all phases of technical work, private rehearsal with three faculty members. In addition there was a six hour rehearsal of the company of 45 people, plus another group rehearsal of three hours' duration. By no stretch of imagination could the rehearsed play of the Tuesday night be compared with the performed play of the Thursday night, and thereafter. Unfortunately, the play in performance stands evaluated as it was in a rehearsal. Virtually every detracting element listed by Mr. Johnson (dim lighting, costume elements giving difficulty, "serious, but dull arguing" of lovers, incomplete or insufficient make-up, etc. and etc.) was corrected by Wednesday night, and certainly by Thursday. It is our custom to list ten to fifteen pages of critical notes on each dress rehearsal, four or five times more detailed and lengthy, than the published review. These notes form the basis of the next rehearsal effort, or polish on the performance.

In view of the above, it is necessary that hereafter no review be written on the basis of a rehearsal. We cordially invite all reviewers to come to the performance of their choice. This is in complete accord with theatrical policy around the world.

Sincerely,
Orlin Corey, Director

EDITOR'S NOTE: Permission was granted by the playhouse for a rehearsal review.

BSU Schedules Spring Banquet

The Baptist Student Union Spring Banquet will be Friday, March 29th 7 p.m. at the Centenary College Student Union Building. "A World of Springtime" has been selected as the theme for Dr. Udell Smith who will be the featured speaker. Dr. Smith is the Louisiana Baptist Student Director. He is a graduate of Howard Payne College and Southwestern Seminary.

Miss Helen Jane Williams and Miss Myrt Veach will present musical entertainment. Both are presently students at Southwestern Baptist Seminary enrolled in the School of Religious Education. Miss Williams is a native of Shreveport and former member of the Queensborough Baptist Church. Reservations are made through the ticket committees or by contacting the Rev. Robert W. Childress, Baptist Student Director of the City of Shreveport.

Library Receives Children's Letter

The following is a copy of a letter Mr. Harrington received from the fourth grade class of Hosston Junior High at Hosston. They visited the new library recently, and Mr. Harrington showed them around the building.

Dear Mr. Harrington:

Thanks for showing us around the new library. It is very pretty. We like the big globe and the Old Book Room best. We liked the paintings.

We are having our own Art Exhibit since we have seen yours.

Sincerely,

The Fourth Grade

Copied by Terry Sue Wright

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Leonard Riggs, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, La Verne Burks, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Willard Moore and Bill Blackman. The treasurer reported a balance of \$702.88.

The winners in the basketball publicity contest as announced in the March 14 chapel were: 1st place, Kappa Sigma; 2nd place, Chi Omega; and 3rd place, Newman Club.

The Senate's weekly sock hops began on Wednesday, March 20, 6-7:30 p.m. in the SUB. They are tentatively scheduled for every Wednesday night at the same time.

Betsy Gould will contact "Stroller" in the Shreveport Times to let Shreveporters know where to collect refunds on their Brothers Four Concert tickets.

Student Senate elections will be held the first week after Easter. Speeches will be on Tuesday, April 16, in the SUB, with elections set for Wednesday and runoffs, if necessary, on Friday. Entry regulations will follow the stipulations found in the Student Senate Rules.

The Student Fair is scheduled for Friday, April 25. Both new and old Senate officers will work together for the event. Letters will be sent to all organizations announcing the date. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary

Hash House

At one time or another we must have taken on every official in the Ad building, the SUB, the Library, the dorms, the cafeteria and all the student organizations. This year some have escaped comment, for our field of interest has narrowed; like every other good craftsman, we have decided to specialize. Our whipping boy for the year has been hours—hours of opening, hours of closing, even unto thy hours of going out and coming in. We have not been prompted by any inner demon to set out on these Crusades against the Establishment; rather we have been stirred to action by the fervent gasps of those souls hardy enough to scale the peaks to gain access to our ear. Nevertheless, our forces were routed in the last foray (routed is not the right word—it connotes action on two sides. All our people simply slept through the last effort).

With the opening of the New Library, however, a fresh breeze stirred through the grassroots. No tornado, mind you, but at least enough to dry the tears still on our cheeks from the last disgrace. Why doesn't the Library stay open later? these voices asked. Why isn't the Library open on Friday or Saturday or Sunday night? Dreamers ever, we asked: why not indeed? and rushed to the typewriter. Then a nagging doubt crept past the window on little cat feet, and we hesitated.

The next afternoon we went to the Library, passing the Kimball collection in the foyer and crossing the first floor in all its antiseptic efficiency with the same sense of excitement always evoked by a good library. Mrs. Alice Alben, the head librarian, was quite happy to talk about hours and well prepared, to boot. It seems that the Science Library had been kept open on Friday nights until 10 p.m. when she was librarian there in 1950. Attendance was spotty, she said, so much so that she was moved to make a study which revealed that it cost \$1.87 per student-hour to keep the facilities open on Friday night. Primarily on the basis of these figures, the science library began closing at 5 p.m., and the main library soon followed suit.

Mrs. Alben agreed that students seem to be using the New Library with much greater frequency than the old system, and that the spirit of the bookwalk may have carried over into the mundane perusal of knowledge as well the portaging of it. She said that she was certain that the administration would extend the hours of the Library if there were an actual demand and need for an extension.

We ride a pretty tame pony this issue. Those of you who feel the Library should be open longer or on weekend nights must use it now, when it is open. If the study chairs ever come, there will be plenty of space and many hours in each day to read and study and browse. If you feel otherwise, talk to the librarians or send us a letter so everyone can debate your proposal.

—Tom Lemly

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scenes soon to be seen in the new Boys' Dorm: The fountain full of cigarette butts. But we take pride in our home here at CC. Coke bottles like a dense forest in the lovely new veranda.

Male and female students grumbling curses because the library is like an anchovy can (full of hairy little fish) and they cannot find a place to sit and study. 'Tis true e'en now. Continued grumbling over bookcase and closet space among many men. Aha! I went and peaked!

A rope bridge from the dorm to Cobb's. Why not? Eight boys trying to shave in the morning in one bathroom, and make breakfast and a 7:50 class. The guy with the straight razor will invariably win, provided he is pretty handy with it. A big hole in the middle of the building. The cold wind therein. Hikes to the parking lot. Perhaps even overnight trips. Boys in rooms with closed curtains (on the King's Highway side.) Enough hot water!

—Herb Fackler



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

"For pitee renneth soone in gentil herte."

. Chaucer, *passim*

Due to the lack of mental activity engendered by the process of melting which is common in the sunny south-land, the following communication is herewith printed. The author's name is cautiously withheld for reasons of propriety:

"... The last issue of *Partisan Review* does have an interesting modern assessment of Joyce. . . . And there's another of the current seemingly interminable series of re-evaluations of Salinger. It's supposed to be a "modern" analysis of his popularity, containing all the current clichés about Madison Avenue, and *The Retreat to Suburbia*. The implied critical argument goes: Salinger is appreciated by the wrong people for the wrong sociological reasons, ergo Salinger is a bad writer.

Mary McCarthy compares him with Hemingway in a recent *Harper's*, managing to find the worst qualities of both to equate. . . . it's a good comparison if applied correctly.

"... the thing that accounts for the great appeal of both is that they both have a "code." ("code hero" is one of the Big Phrases in Hemingway criticism.) This code strongly condemns "phonyness" in both cases, and both writers have been most popular with that section of the population which is most concerned with systems of values, (who are, in other words, more eager for a code) and people at that age when one is instinctively disapproving of hypocrisy. The central characters of both have a tremendous Angst toward the relativity which is such a basic factor of American life. Jake's visit to a Catholic church and Holden's attitude toward the nuns are both illustrations — there is at least one institution around, they are saying, that doesn't compromise. Disparate as Hemingway's cautious toughness and Salinger's careful softness seem, they seem to be symptoms of the same malady. The really interesting sociological question is this: what is similar about the character of the times that accounts for the

popular success of Hemingway in the 20's and Salinger in the late 50's? Perhaps Americans are such itchy moralizers that in the absence of wars or depressions to distract them, they demand some new canon law to keep busy trying to follow.

Another similarity: Hemingway and Salinger will eventually be considered pretty good writers for more or less the same reasons, once fastidious critics get over their abhorrence of praising things that suburban matrons are simply raving about over their bridge tables. These are: facility and craft in the short story (the every-word-is-inevitable bit), an ear for dialogue, getting on with the story while keeping an eye cocked for the telling detail, and ability to construct characters who are, for all our impatience with them, real. Not for any values of their respective "codes" because these are in the final analysis sheer rhetoric. And rhetoric never seems in retrospect quite as good, true, or beautiful as it seemed at the time, *exemplum gratum* W. Churchill.



Into blind darkness enter they

That worship ignorance;

Into darkness, as it were, greater

They that delight in knowledge.

. Isa Upanishad



Other reading for those who do not have anything to do between now and mid term: John Updike's *Rabbit, Run* and *The Centaur*. The first one is about this man named Rabbit who couldn't stop running. The second one is about this man named Chiron or George who had a son named Prometheus or Peter.



Centenary is supplying panelists for a television show on channel 12. They sit around and talk about things. The show is on Sunday at 1:00. It is a panel show with people who sit around and talk.



A WISE SAYING FOR THE DAY:

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

(B. Franklin)



This has been a pretty bad week.



. . . M. le Chat

(What ever happened to Billy Sol Estes?)

Applications Available For SREB Program

Pre-veterinary science students planning to attend either Auburn, Oklahoma State University, or Texas A. & M. College in September 1963 under the Southern Regional Education Board program may now process their applications for admission.

Dr. R. K. Spears, Associate Professor of Biology, has asked that any Centenary College students interested contact him immediately.

The SREB program makes it possible for the Louisiana student to attend one of these three schools at the same cost as incurred by a native of any one of the other three states.

Golf Team Opens In Lake Charles; Sophs Head Squad

Two sophomores, Don Easterwood of Shreveport and Don Harris of Dallas, are the only returning lettermen on the 1963 Centenary Golf team. Easterwood is rated as one of Shreveport's finest younger player while Harris has improved enough to give Coach Morton Braswell high hopes for this year's campaign. Morton is a Centenary alumni and in his fifth year as golf coach.

Two local products, Bill Prince and Allen Miller, are in their first year with the team. Freshman Robin Cavanaugh of Vivian, La. rounds out the squad at five players.

With lettermen Easterwood and Harris Coach Morton expects to have much better chances in dual match competition this year.

The first competition for the Centenary linksters came on March 14 in the Lake Charles Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament which resulted in Centenary finishing in 11th place in a field of 13. The big surprise of the tournament came on the first day when Easterwood led the entire collegiate field in individual honors, however, at the end of the tourney he ran into trouble and U.S. L.'s Paul Short, a sophomore, defeated Jimmy Warren of Northeast College on the first hole of a "sudden-death" playoff for the individual title.

The first dual match competition for the Gents was completed Saturday but the results will appear in a later issue.

LAKE CHARLES INTERCOLLEGIATE INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT

Lamar Tech	(908)
Northeast La.	(939)
Stephen F. Austin	(940)
Southwestern Louisiana	(948)
Spring Hill College	(960)
Louisiana Tech	(961)
Tulane University	(961)
Northwestern State	(963)
Nicholls College	(964)
McNeese State	(978)
Centenary	(980)
Loyola of New Orleans	(999)
Louisiana College	(1013)

NOTICE

Jean-Paul Sartre's *Les Mains Sales* will be shown Thursday, March 28, 8:14, at 7:00 p.m. by Phi Sigma Iota language honorary. Admission will be ten cents.

CENTENARY CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

RECORD: Won 12, Lost 14

	NG	FGA	FG	PCT	FTA	FT	PCT	SM	RB	AVG	PF	D	TP	AVG
Cecil Upshaw	20	287	133	.463	50	41	.820	203	111	5.6	58	4	307	15.4
Willard Moore	26	338	164	.485	93	69	.742	198	203	7.9	91	5	397	15.3
Jimmy Williams	25	249	119	.478	131	103	.786	158	118	4.7	47	1	341	13.6
Riley Wallace	26	301	131	.435	63	43	.683	190	189	7.3	92	8	303	11.7
Stan McAfoos	26	280	99	.354	108	81	.750	208	66	2.5	72	1	279	10.7
Don Ensley	26	179	77	.430	103	65	.631	140	136	5.2	65	2	219	8.4
Jerry Butcher	26	94	33	.351	32	23	.719	62	46	1.8	33	0	89	3.4
Ralph Ferrari	11	17	6	.353	20	17	.859	14	17	1.7	20	0	29	2.6
Harry Wuennenberg	5	14	7	.500	3	0	.000	10	5	1.0	7	0	14	2.8
John Lukasik	13	35	14	.400	7	5	.714	23	18	1.4	11	0	33	2.5
Bob Barker	5	1	0	.000	6	3	.500	3	7	1.4	2	0	3	0.6
Carroll Horn	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	1	0	0	0.0
R. V. Lockwood	2	1	1	1.000	1	0	.000	1	1	0.5	0	0	0	1.0
Gail Gisy	1	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	1	0	0.0	0	0	2	2.0

TEAM REBOUNDS 138 5.0

CENTENARY	26	1786	784	.438	620	450	.726	1172	1050	40.4	494	21	2018	77.6
OPPONENTS	26	1601	756	.472	660	467	.708	1038	1189	45.0	477	17	1979	76.1



Centenary golf squad includes Don Harris, Allen Miller, Robin Cavanaugh and Don Easterwood, pictured above with Coach Morton Braswell. Not pictured is Bill Prince.

Roundballers End Season With Awards Banquet

By JIMMY SMITH

The members of the Centenary varsity and freshman basketball teams were honored at Pedro's Restaurant on Linwood Ave. by the Gents Club on March 11 in a banquet. Also present were Head Coach Orvis Sigler and Freshman Coach Doug Mooty, and guests of the team. Sigler noted that seven Gents—six of them seniors—will be departing, but next fall should bring some consolation with the members of the freshman team that posted a 22-1 record being eligible for varsity competition.

Jimmy Williams, a junior who will pass up his last year of eligibility for medical school in New Orleans, won the scholastic honors due to a splendid 3.69 average. Willard "Soup" Moore, the popular Hornbeak, Tenn. senior, won the scoring award (it was discovered the next day that Cecil Upshaw was the scoring leader by .1 of a point) and nabbed the rebounding title with a 7.9 average. Upshaw had the highest free throw percentage with 82% accuracy.

Seniors were Don Ensley, Ralph Ferrari, John Lukasik, Willard Moore, Harry Wuennenberg and Captain Riley Wallace; each will receive a blanket.

Junior lettermen, who will receive sweaters, are Jimmy Williams, Stan McAfoos, and Cecil Upshaw. The only sophomore letterman is Jerry Butcher who is currently engaged in making plans for a June wedding.

Squadmen recognized were Bob Barker, R. V. Lockwood and sophomores Gail Gisy and Buck Horn. Receiving quite a few bows was manager Kyle Stephenson.

Mooty singled out the nine freshmen—Tom Kerwin, Barrie Haynie, Don Henry, Larry Shoemaker, Ralph Schwegman, Charles Mims, Harold Smith, Billy McCullar and Richard Carsillo for attention and, on their 22-1 record remarked, "You don't take a jackass to win the Kentucky Derby. . . you need a thoroughbred."

Don Henry, Larry Shoemaker and Stan McAfoos were accompanied by their parents. Also present were Coach Clem Henderson of Fair Park's AAA State Champions and Indian guard Jimmy Pruet, and Bossier All-District choice Tommy Thigpen.

The emcee for the program was Dr. Ned Prothro, while Centenary's Dr. Joe J. Mickle spoke a few words to the gathering. Entertainment was provided by Bunny Martin, associated with the Highland Baptist Church, who is a former world champion yo-yoer in 1951. Professor Francis Roy of Louisiana Tech, an expert in the Cajun dialect, told some humorous stories.

Centenary Newman Club Represented At Convention

Centenary Newman Club sent seven delegates to the Alexandria-Lafayette Regional Convention of Catholic Newman Clubs at the University of Southwestern Louisiana on March 9-10. Mary Jo Holoubek, Jim Oldson, Bill Causey, Woody Lott, Tom Kerlin, and Corliss Parker represented Centenary.

The program featured Rt. Rev. Msgr. I. A. DeBlanc of Lake Charles, and Dr. Henry Pitchford, a member of the USL Sociology faculty, as speakers. Jim Oldson presided over the convention as Regional Director.

AED Initiates Seven At Chapter Meeting

The Louisiana Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary premedical society, held initiation Friday, March 1. The new initiates are Bill Blackman, Ronnie Byrd, Fred DeLacerda, Carol Hanna, Newell Pugh, Pat Sherritt, and Norman Young.

To attain membership in this organization a student must have chosen some field in the medical sciences for his career and completed three semesters of college work with a scholastic average of 3.0 in his science courses and an overall average of 2.8.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Downtowner Motor Inn with Dr. William F. Drummond as guest speaker. Using as his topic "The Practical Aspect of Becoming a Doctor" he pointed out the cost of securing the M.D. degree in terms of the years spent before actual practice and the importance of the record attained during the periods of pre-medical and medical education, the internship and residency. He emphasized the importance of careful planning at each phase so as to obtain the maximum benefit and satisfaction in term of time and money invested.

WSC Questionnaire - Pros and Cons

A statement seems necessary to clarify the purpose of the recent opinion sheet made available to the men on this campus by the Women's Standards Committee. It was in no way intended to accuse, abuse, reprimand or intimidate; on the contrary, the objective was merely to give the men an opportunity to state their opinions on a subject about which one hears frequent comment. No one was forced to answer the sheet and no name was to be signed.

The purpose of this committee is to discuss all phases of the life at Centenary College in which the women are involved. We do not pretend to have any authority or jurisdiction what-so-ever.

Our regret is not of the poll but of the misunderstanding which surrounded it.

—Mary Lou Briggs
Chairman

A questionnaire from the Women's Standards Committee was distributed last week to Rotary Hall and the various fraternity houses on campus. The Committee, organized according to one of the members to set down standards of conduct for women at Centenary College, has now decided to look into ways to improve campus social conditions. The questionnaire, admirable though its purpose may be, makes several unflattering assumptions about both the men and the women at Centenary.

Questions two and three are designed to look into the reasons for a most tragic situation, that some men date very little or not at all. Most students' first reaction to these questions was that a man's dating habits are none of the Committee's business. Question three is especially interesting in that it begins with the shocking statement, "Some men do not date." — evidently the ultimate social stigma in the mind of the person who wrote the questionnaire. In order to make it easier to help or ostracize (whichever the Committee has in mind) these poor maladjusted people, perhaps the Committee could devise some sort of badge to identify these N. D.'s (Non-Daters).

It is indeed unfortunate that the women on the Centenary campus outnumber the men two and one-half to one. Most of the young ladies I know were aware of this situation when they enrolled. Rather than asking the men for their complaints about Centenary women (Question three again), with the intent, I suppose, of correcting their faults, perhaps the Standards Committee would find an easier solution in devising another questionnaire to determine a woman's "coolness" before she is admitted. Using this questionnaire as an entrance examination, we could be sure that all Centenary women will be the type whom men have no complaints about. In three years the problem of dateless women would be completely eliminated, and the Committee would be spared the chore of having to correct the faults of the women students.

The last question convinced me that whoever prepared the questionnaire must have taken a course in child psychology. In an obvious attempt to frighten the N.D.'s out of their complacency, the questionnaire asks: "Would you object to outside men being brought into the campus social events?" I'm sorry to disappoint the Committee, but threats seldom work on the mentally unbalanced — and everyone, especially the Women's Standards Committee, knows that something must be wrong with men who don't date and with women who don't have dates.

—Tommy Head

A little research about this questionnaire reveals that a clearer explanatory paragraph on it might have lessened the reactions to it.

The tone of the men's remarks, however, indicates that some of them might re-examine their own willingness to face problems squarely and positively. The questionnaire was designed for their benefit too.

—Melanie Martin

Choir Performs In Three States

The Centenary College Choir returned to school on Sunday, March 17, after a four day tour to Springdale, Ark., McPherson, Kan., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

After leaving campus on Thursday morning, the choir performed before a full house in Springdale. Many University of Arkansas students drove the nine miles from Fayetteville to attend the performance.

On Friday, the choir traveled to McPherson, Kansas, where they sang at McPherson College. This performance was a homecoming for Dr. Voran, who is an alumnus of McPherson.

Before leaving McPherson on Saturday, the choir went to the home for the aged where they gave a private concert for Dr. Voran's mother and her friends in the home.

Sunday morning, the choir sang at early morning services at St. Mark's Methodist Church in Oklahoma City. Immediately following the services, the choir members returned to Shreveport.

Brain Teaser

Since no correct answers were received last week, you can gain more than the usual amount of distinction by solving the following problem this week. (Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107).

When a man walks up an escalator at the rate of one step per second, 20 steps bring him to the top. When he walks up at two steps per second, 32 steps are required. How many steps are there in the escalator? (Note: from this information it is clear which way the escalator must be going!)

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Man

A gold lady's wristwatch has turned in to Mr. Thomas' office. All lost and found articles should be claimed at his office or that of Mrs. Nichols.

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...dress...rush...rip...
change...drive...speed
flat...fix...arrive...wait
...wait...pause...



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Former Gent Football Star To Replace J. Howard Allen

Walter C. Hohmann, Superintendent of Schools for Morehouse Parish and a Centenary College football star of the mid-thirties, will become Dean of Students and Director of Admissions at his alma mater on July 1, President Joe J. Mickle announced last Monday.

Hohmann will succeed Dr. J. Howard Allen, present Dean of Students and Director of Admissions, who will leave Centenary at the end of the spring semester to become Dean of Student Personnel Services at Arizona Western College in Yuma, Ariz.

The new dean is an Illinois native, having been born in Fernwood on Dec. 18, 1912. He came to Centenary from the Chicago high schools and played regularly on the Gent elevens of Coach Curtis Parker, first as a guard, later as a blocking back. As a Centenary griddier he wore the nickname of "Cowboy".

After receiving his B.A. degree at Centenary in 1937, Hohmann was a coach and teacher of history and physical education at Clarksville, Tex., High School from 1938 through 1945. He became a visiting teacher in Morehouse Parish's system in 1945, obtained his M.A. degree at LSU in 1949 and was named principal at Bastrop High School during the latter year.

In 1958 he became Superintendent of Schools and has served in that capacity up to the present time.

He was president of the State Visiting Teachers Assn. in 1947 and president of the Morehouse Teachers Assn. 1948-50. He has been active in the United Fund, Salvation Army, the Bastrop Chamber of Commerce and the Bastrop Kiwanis Club. He is a member of the official board of the First Methodist Church of Bastrop and has taught Sunday School since 1938.



W. C. HOHMANN

Hohmann has a daughter, Lela Anne, who is now a freshman at Centenary.

Dr. Allen has been at Centenary in his present capacity since 1959, coming here from Mitchell Junior College in North Carolina where he was Dean of the College. An alumnus of Union College, he earned the M.A. degree at the University of Kentucky and the P.E.D. degree at Indiana University.

Organizational entries for the Student Fair must be turned in to Chat Reed by Monday, April 15.

Student Senate Sets Election Dates, Rules

The Student Senate has announced that election of new Senate officers and representatives will take place the first week after Easter. The offices to be filled will be those of the president, vice-president, coed vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Also to be elected at this time will be the Men's and Women's Independent Representatives.

Any nominee must obtain from Jim Mitchell, the vice-president, a petition blank for election and must return it to the Dean of Students' office no later than Monday, April 8, along with a 5"x7" picture of himself, a copy of his grade average as approved by the registrar, a platform to be run in the *Conglomerate* and a list of qualifications.

Speeches will be made in the SUB at the break on Tuesday, April 16. Voting will take place Wednesday, April 17, and runoffs, if necessary, Friday, April 19. The first ballot will utilize voting machines.

According to new Student Senate rules, there will be no limit to the amount or types of publicity to be used by candidates. The old Student Senate Rules may be consulted to find out where publicity may be posted.

New officers will be installed on April 23. Four of them will travel that weekend to LSU for the national SUSGA convention.

'63 Teachers Fund Passes \$100,000

The 1963 Great Teachers Fund became a six-figure operation for the first time in its history Tuesday with the announcement by Co-Chairman Armand E. Daigle that contributions totaling \$103,132.60 had been reported.

Daigle said that another large gathering of campaign workers met at the Derrick Room of the Petroleum Club for what was to have been the third and final report meeting. But with the Fund total already past the \$100,000 mark and 371 pledge cards still unreported, the group voted unanimously to extend the drive an extra week to try for the \$135,000 goal originally set.

The fourth report meeting will also be held at the Derrick Room at noon, April 2, Daigle said, at which time all pledge cards will be turned in.

Division I, the advanced gifts task force chaired by Howard Crumley and John B. Atkins, Jr., came through with \$27,546.75 during the week, bringing its over-all total to \$60,071.75. Other weekly totals reported were:

- Division II (Frank Middleton) — \$2,853.04.
- Division III (Enoch Nix) — \$2,616.95.
- Division IV (Claude Holmes) — \$2,880.00.
- Division V (John R. Pleasant) — \$3,391.66.

The campaign was originated to provide funds for reinforcing current faculty salaries at Centenary and to enable the college to compete successfully for new teachers.

Centenary Senior Girls Receive Research Grants

Barbara Barbee of Dallas, Tex., and Rosemary Casey of Texarkana, Ark., have received grants for summer research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn., according to Dr. Mary Wartens, head of the Department of Biology.

Barbara Barbee, a senior biology major who will graduate in May, will be in her second summer of work at Oak Ridge. Her grant, in the amount of \$100 per week, will enable her to continue work in the field of mammalian cytogenetics under Dr. Ernest H.Y. Chu, who directed her student trainee research last summer.

Her grant is a part of a new program instituted for college graduates interested in summer research prior to beginning graduate work. Her work will deal with tissue culture and the study of irradiation, of both X-ray and ultra-violet, on cell suspensions in vitro. Slides will be developed for microscopy through the use of autoradiography.

Rosemary Casey, whose grant includes \$75 per week plus travel expense, is a senior chemistry major. She will do practical research in the mechanisms of reaction under the laboratory's program for undergraduate trainees.



BARBARA BARBEE



ROSEMARY CASEY

Summer Work Day Set For Saturday

The Baptist Student Union will hold a "Summer Missions Work Day" on Saturday, April 6, from 9:00 a.m. until dark. Members will be at the Baptist Student Center all day to perform various odd jobs, the proceeds of which will be used for the 1963 Baptist Summer Missions. Reservations may be made by calling UN 1-7314, before Saturday if possible.

Students from all over the state attend these missions, which are sponsored by the Louisiana Baptist Student Department. The purpose is to "allow students to catch a worldwide vision, and to enlarge their concept of the world," says Rev. Childress, local director. This year, students participating are: David McKenzie from Louisiana College, who will go to Indonesia; Gwen Hogan from Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, who will go to Ghana; Jackie Hooper from Louisiana Tech, who will go to Washington, D.C.; Melvin Powe from Louisiana Tech, who will go to France.

Dr. Carlton to Attend Meeting April 3-6

Dr. Virginia Carlton, head of the mathematics department, will attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Pittsburgh, Penn., April 3-6. She has been asked to speak Saturday, April 6, on "Characteristics of the Potentially Creative Thinker in Mathematics, and Implications for Teaching."

Dr. Carlton is also a member of the International Mathematics Education committee of this group and is in charge of setting up a booth at the convention of periodicals with articles on the teaching of mathematics from other countries.

Two Read Papers At AX Convention

Diana Laney of El Dorado, Ark., and Jerry O'Dell of Bossier City, presented papers at the national convention of Alpha Chi honorary fraternity, scheduled for March 29-30 in Wichita Falls, Tex., Dr. W. W. Pate, faculty sponsor, announced.

The theme of the convention was "Motivation in Collegiate and Graduate Education", Pate said. Miss Laney and O'Dell read their papers during a Region II student program on March 29.

Also representing Centenary was David Ewing of Bossier City, president of the Centenary chapter of Alpha Chi; Dessagene Crawford of Jefferson, Tex., vice-president; Dr. Pate; and Dr. Lee Morgan, associate sponsor.

Dr. Pate is Region II vice-president of Alpha Chi, a scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors.



Bobby Earp, chapter president, accepts the traditional friendship horseshoe from Lenwood Cochran, Grand Grammateus of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The horseshoe is passed down to each new chapter as it receives its charter.

Hash House

I came to Centenary from a larger school and have been impressed ever since with the closeness of the faculty and students. The smaller student body enables me to get to know each of my students and to ascertain the potential of each one in my classes early in each semester.

In my field I find Centenary especially outstanding in that it uses professors to conduct labs. Most other schools with which I have been associated use student assistants to conduct laboratories and to grade papers in both lab and lecture classes. The fact that we work constantly and directly with the students here is another asset to our closer communication with them and our ability to assist them more effectively.

—Dr. Mary Warters

The above is one of a series of articles that have been submitted to Dean Bond Fleming by faculty members as a result of his request for statements of advantages of being associated with Centenary.

Both Dean Fleming and the **Conglomerate** would welcome similar articles by students stating the advantages of attending Centenary. The Dean would like to make a file of such material for future reference and use.

• • • • •

Approximately seventy-five students on the campus have been sent small brown folders recently the contents of which are part of a survey being conducted by the Social Science department of Columbia University.

Since surveys have not been too favorably received on this campus in the last couples of weeks, we felt that a statement would be in order that this is a legitimate and important survey. Various administrative personnel have stressed that it would be good for Centenary to receive proper recognition in such a poll. The only way it can receive such recognition will be for every person who receives a folder to fill it out and return it to the New York school as requested.

—Melanie Martin

• • • • •

The **Conglomerate** has been notified that the following names were omitted from the fall semester Dean's List:

Frank R. Young	3.6
Victoria A. Rapp	3.5
Carolyn Gail Yarbrough	3.5

Editor, The Conglomerate:

I am glad to see that the conscientious Centenary student body is not going to allow a few hot-headed students to desecrate our campus. I refer in particular to that horrid swamp known to some as "Doremus' Folly."

The wide awake students of Centenary have detected the sinister plan of those who would "beautify" our grounds, and they immediately began a program of retaliation. Not only did they fail to give support to the perpetrators of this watery atrocity, but they have, with a deep sense of constructive effort, filled in the pond. Why, almost every article within throwing distance, save a silly green can labeled "Keep Your Campus Clean," has been contributed to the effort, and importation of additional fillage is rapidly increasing. A few far-sighted intellects have tossed in broken glass in a clever effort to hospitalize any traitor who tries to clean things up.

Each day as I cross the bridge my heart beats wildly at the prospect that Centenary students will some day completely replace Doremus's Folly with that ever-growing collection of beauteous garbage.

—Craig Connally

Suzanne Hanks of Shreveport is chairman of a committee that will organize an exhibit in the library during April, National Education Month.

Displays of education artifacts including the most common old text books of students and teachers as well as various instruments of teaching and learning will be utilized in the month-long program.

Braden To Speak To Physics Groups

Charles H. Braden, professor of physics at the Georgia Institute of Technology, will lecture to the Centenary College chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma and the student section of the American Institute of Physics April 1 on "Some Aspects of Nuclear Structure".

Dr. Leo Raub, head of Centenary's Department of Physics and Industrial Technology, announced that the lecture will take place in Room 114 of the Science Bldg., at 7:30 p.m., and that the general public is invited to attend without charge.

Prof. Braden is a native Chicagoan who took his B.S. degree at Columbia University in 1946. He was awarded both the M.S. degree and the Ph.D. at Washington University in St. Louis.

In addition to his teaching duties at Georgia Tech, he was Associate Program Director for Physics for the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., in 1959-60. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, honorary fraternities, and a fellow in the American Physical Society.

Prof. Braden's principal research field has been experimental low energy nuclear physics.

Gardens Announce Spring Area Open

Kurume azaleas have been in full outburst at Hodges Gardens for a week, a full week ahead of schedule, according to Chief Horticulturist Walter Chalupnik who despairs of predicting the peak bloom of spring flowers but tries anyway.

With the mild weather of the last two weeks, Louisiana's "Garden in the Forest" has literally exploded with color. Delicate, fragrant hyacinths, anemones, daffodils, narcissi and thousands of velvet-soft, brilliant-hued pansies have pushed up in a blaze of color. Several varieties of camellias are in outburst, and Kurume azalea blossoms are beginning to respond to the warming sun, promising a brilliant week-end ahead.

The large-blossomed Indica azaleas will peak in early April, Chalupnik said, and tulips will have opened their petals by the first of April if the present weather trends continue.

A new section has been opened in the main gardens, almost doubling the size of the spring garden. This area will have its first show this season.

Hodges Gardens is a year-round chain of flowers in the pine hills of Sabine Parish, Louisiana, and is owned by the non-profit A. J. and Nona Trigg Hodges Foundation. For information, write: C. B. Byrd, General Manager, Many, Louisiana.

NOTICE

Pre-registration dates set for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15. Those on probation who do not have "pink slips" at mid-term may pre-register for Fall Semester.

LOST

A gold charm bracelet containing 14 charms including a baby locket, 3 class rings, a wedding locket, and high school mementos. A reward will be given for its return. Contact Linda Hickman, Hardin Hall, room 203.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center, Tuesday, March 26, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Jim Mitchell. Others present were Joan Williams, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, La Verne Burks, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman and Jim Harper. The minutes were approved as read.

The deadline for Student Fair entries will be April 15. Information notices about the fair will be sent this week. Entries may be submitted to Chat Reed, chairman.

Bill Blackman announced that Coach Sigler had been pleased with the Senate's basketball publicity contest and would provide prize money for a similar program next year.

The SUSGA convention to be held at LSU, April 25, 26, 27 was discussed. It was decided that the Senate would send four delegates, two girls and two boys, from the top five officers elected in the April 17 election. Bill Blackman will prepare an exhibit and will collect written materials to be taken.

Betsy Gould will propose changes in the Senate's section of **Gentlemanly Speaking** at the next Senate meeting. A copy of the Student Senate Rules will be inserted in the handbook.

The Wednesday night sock hops will continue, 6-7:30 in the SUB.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Melanie Martin, Secretary

The Parable Of The Vineyards

"What are you going to do?" is a question asked by many people. Today I would like to ask the Centenary Student Body — What Are You Going To Do?

Centenary has a system called the Student Government, which means that the students have certain responsibilities and authority on campus. Seldom is this responsibility and authority expressed through the Student Government. Perhaps the reason for this lack of expression is due to a lack in the overall responsibility of the students. Perhaps we are not granted the responsibility we should have because we are not the responsible people we should be.

We are free to express our opinions; but are our opinion our own or someone else's? Do we really know what we are doing when we go against someone because of the title? It is true that we have complained about the authority of people; but have we stopped to consider that the authority might be for the betterment of the students? Why must we lose that which can and would help the growth of this college?

Let's do something about the present situation. Whatever we attempt will not be accomplished through any form of violence, or irrational actions. Accomplishments will be gained through student responsibility, through using our minds constructively to help, not hinder, and in taking a firm stand for what we believe to be right. Let our thoughts and actions be those of the wise and not of the foolish.

—Indi Nichols



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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SPORTS: Jimmy Smith.

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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

*Weil, so schloss er messerscharf,
Nicht sein kann was nicht sein darf.*

. . . . Morgenstern Ballad

Back a few weeks ago Canadian politics suffered what is known as a case of the US blues. The Defense Department told the Diefenbaker government what it could and could not do with its nuclear missiles in so many words. The words were that the United States would retain the right of complete control of the nuclear arms. A similar case of the US blues had repercussions in France. (Cj. Gen. de Gaulle and Bidault.)

Diefenbaker became the whipping boy the Canadian discontents were looking for, and he went the way of all scapegoats. The Canadians realize their great dependence on the United States. US investment in Canada is an integral part of the economy, and American products and ideas flood the markets. Resentment against this situation is natural. Nationalism is not dead, even though it is being worn down in the United Nations.

Now Canada has another problem that goes back for 200 years. French Canadians in Quebec are demanding a better shake from the English Canadians who are in the majority. Quebec is predominantly French, and there has been animosity between the two factions for a long time. Forces in Quebec are rallying for a 'show-down' over domestic issues.

There are organizations in Canada's largest Province working for secession. Many in Quebec are talking about their plight as "second-class citizens."

The trouble began in 1759 when Britain defeated France in the New World and annexed Quebec to its territory in North America. At the time careful provisions were made to assure that French language, customs, education, religion, and culture would be preserved. Perhaps the reason for the splinter groups now is the allowed emphasis permitted in the 18th century.

A short-range outcome will be seen in the national elections to be held April 8. Some fast arrangements will have to be made to 'unify' the Canadian Confederation, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary soon.

The Jongleurs will present the first production of the new Reader's Theatre on April 4, 5, 6. Miss Ruth Alexander has adopted parts of Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer for this premiere.

There is a certain disadvantage in repetition, but, with this in mind, may it be repeated that poetry readings would be very "nice" (overtones of E. Hemingway).

WISE SAYING OF THE WEEK SERIES

"What this country needs is a good 5¢ cigar."

. . . . Samuel Gompers

BEST JOKE OF THE WEEK SERIES

1) How can you tell there's an aardvark in the bathtub with you?

You can smell the air wick on his breath.

2) (Censored) (It was pretty good, too)

The following report was found among the old papers in the Animal Husbandry Department's locker room at the now defunct Mississippi Agri-

cultural and Hedonics Institute, formally at Hot Coffee, Mississippi. The first young man that appears in this sequence is Chance Snopes, whose memoirs have been printed in this space as they are translated from the cryptic and insinuating pages of his diary. This particular document was uncovered while following up a reference made by Snopes to a cow he had a particular fondness for named Wasserwirtschaft. It is reproduced here in edited form:

"Chance was telling me the other day about going to the snack bar in the Dairy Barn. He had just come from a tough class in PE called 'Techniques of Hogwashing and Other Sundry Things.' He was wore (sic) out. They had run in thirty-five sows at one time on him. Anyway he sat down, but unfortunately the chair broke and he had to stand up.

"...at the table he stood near there two or three fellows he had not seen before on the good Ole Miss Ag & Hed campus. He was naturally provoked because they didn't show the signs of the requirements for admission to student frivolity in the Barn. They still had all their teeth and had not been branded as yet. . .

"One fellow, with a peculiar lisp (every R came out sounding like an L) was talking: It's strange but I've noticed that some men do not date here, these seems to be some complaint about the women. His friend answered that he had not noticed. The first guy said that it seemed like the fellows should date many different girls to git (sic) to know everyone (Chance wanted to tell them that everyone was married, but he was caught on the horns of an irate bull and had a difficult time extracting himself from the dilemma.) The first guy, who was not making the mating call of the Rhode Island Red, then asked his seemingly incoherent table mate why the fraternity men do not ask girls to fraternity parties. Chance managed to get in a word about his own frat Alpha Cholera. He said that it just so happened that the AC's didn't allow girls at their parties. (This evidently was a practice common to all the social groups on campus.) Chance was drawn into the sphere of the mighty philosophical discussion that was in progress. (Someone shoved him over the table with a shout of 'Giddouda da way!') The first young man's name was Dunkel Geist and his friend was introduced as Entwick Hoffnung, an itinerant deviationist.

"Dunkel asked Chance candidly, Whats youl pobleem, buddy? Why dont you have mole fliends? What ale you some kind of a nut?

"Chance could only stand there with the sugar shaker imbedded in his chest, quietly proud. . .

"Evidently outside men had been brought on campus."

(The rest of this document was eaten away during the hacienda epidemic of '05.)

Sigma Tau Delta's Insights will go to Press in or around Easter. If you have something you would like to see in print, please submit it.

. . . . M. le Chat

(What ever happened to Fred and his Flying Furgles?)

Gents Take One In USL Series; Face MU Here

The University of Southwestern Louisiana came up with six hits and four runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Gents in Lafayette, 7-4, and sweep a two-game series on March 22 and 23. The Gent baseball squad won one of two games when USL visited here last Tuesday and Wednesday to give Centenary a 5-1 record for the young season. The Gents will be working to redeem themselves this Monday and Tuesday against Missouri University and Friday with Louisiana Tech.

R. V. Lockwood and Cecil Upshaw had two hits each for Centenary, as did Jim Pippen in the second Lafayette game. Centenary scored twice in the sixth inning on a walk to Lockwood, a single by Upshaw, an error, followed by a single by Jim Pippen, the left fielder. The other two Gent runs were scored in the ninth. Louis Alvarado hit a sharp single and Richie Carsillo was safe on an error, with two out. R. V. Lockwood hit a hard double, scoring two runs, but was thrown out at third trying to stretch his hit into a triple.

USL used the hitting ability of shortstop Ashton Chaisson, who had three hits, and third baseman Richard Storms and second baseman Leonard Kleinpeter who had two hits each. Leslie O'Neal pitched the first five innings for USL and got credit for the win while Beverly Ford tossed for the last four innings. Bill Waldrop started for the Gents and took the loss, while Danny Richards took over in relief in the last four chapters and was the victim of the USL uprising in the sixth.

The first of the two-game set to be played on the Centenary diamond was the first victory in five starts for the Gents. With the excellent pitching from righthanders Cecil Upshaw and Buck Horn and four one-run innings, Centenary achieved a 4-2 victory over the Bulldogs of USL. The loss was the first in five starts for the Lafayette school.

Bill McCullar, Jon Winfield and Jim Pippen had two hits each for the Gents. McCullar rapped two doubles, Winfield and Billy Waldrop one each and third baseman Ralph Schwegman crashed a 380-foot solo home run over the center field fence in the seventh inning.

(Continued on Page 4)



Gent third-sacker Ralph Schwegman tags unidentified USL player in Tuesday's game.

Gent Netters Drop Match 4-2 to Arkansas Saturday

The Centenary tennis team, led by red-haired Johnny Shankles, dropped a very close 4-2 match to the University of Arkansas tennis team in Little Rock on March 23. The loss was not a great surprise but the strong showing of the Gents against a strong Arkansas team has bolstered the morale of both coach and players. The Gents were in the running throughout the match and two of the matches (one singles and one doubles) were decided only in the third set.

Coach Malcolm Patterson was highly satisfied with the Gents' showing and the fortunes of Miss Becky Gould, the school's first woman athlete, was hampered by some unexpected and unnerving publicity that she received when the team arrived. Miss Gould lost to John Cook of the Razorbacks in the No. 3 singles match, 6-3, 6-2. Patterson had this to say about the debut of Miss Gould, "She played under an extreme amount of pressure. There was very much of a reaction. Television, radio, and local newspapermen were here to take pictures and get comments from me and the opposing coach (Jay Dickey)."

Johnny Shankles, the junior two year letterman from Beaumont, Texas, defeated Robert Murtishaw in the No. 1 match, 6-4, 6-0. Murtishaw is considered one of the brightest prospects

at Arkansas in some time and Shankle's win should be considered quite an accomplishment. Harry Leeper, in the No. 4 position, was the only other Gent winner as he turned back Jim Cunningham, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

SCORING SUMMARY

SINGLES— Johnny Shankles (C) defeated Robert Murtishaw (A), 6-4, 6-0. Mike Meistrell (A) defeated Bill Causey (C), 8-6, 2-6, 8-6. John Cook (A) defeated Becky Gould (C), 6-3, 6-2. Harry Leeper (C) defeated Jim Cunningham (A), 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. DOUBLES— Meistrell and Murtishaw (A) defeated Shankles and Causey (C), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Cunningham and Cook (A) defeated Gould and Leeper (C), 6-0, 6-3.

REMAINING TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 9— Northwestern State in Natchitoches, La.

April 20— Ouachita Baptist in Arkadelphia, Ark.

April 27— Ouachita Baptist, here.

May 3— University of Southwestern in Lafayette, La.

A return date with USL is pending to be played here.

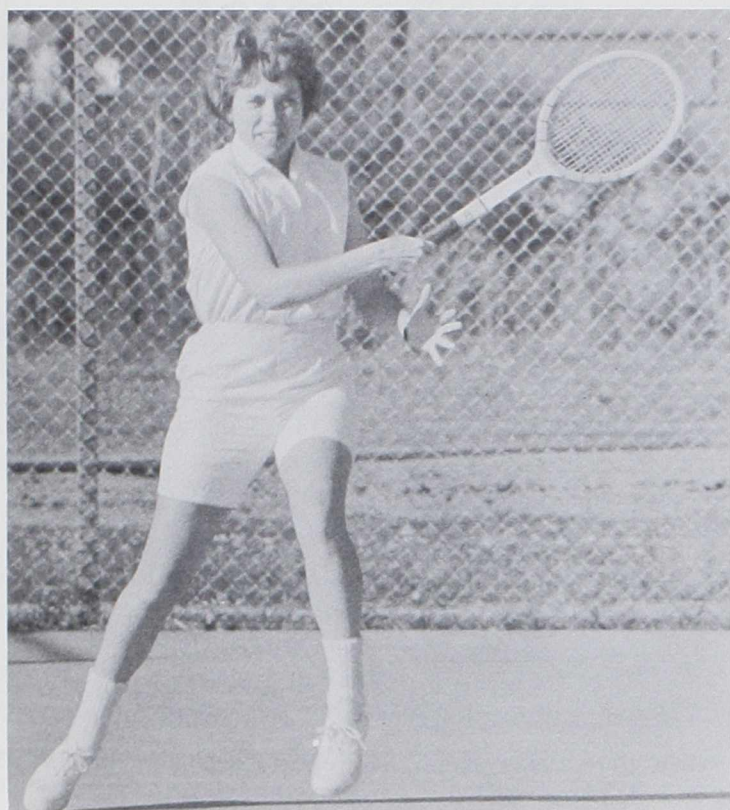
Lecky Selected Chi Omega Head

Chi Omega officers for the 1963-64 school year were installed at formal meeting last Monday evening. Charlotte Stodghill, outgoing president, presided as the new officers were sworn in.

Serving as president for the new year is Nancy Lecky. Assisting her are Gail Southerland, vice-president; Carol Hanna, secretary; Kathy McCallister, treasurer; Melanie Martin, pledge trainer; and various committee chairmen and assistants.



Cecil Upshaw hits a long drive in Tuesday's game with USL. The Gents won the game, 4-2.



Becky Gould, one of three coeds in the nation playing varsity tennis demonstrates the ability that makes her No. 3 on the Gent squad.

First Coed On Tennis Team Puts Spotlight On Centenary

Centenary's tennis prospects loomed into national prominence this month when it was announced that Becky Gould, a sophomore from Dallas, Texas, would join the varsity team. This is the first time in the history of Centenary College that a woman has played varsity ball for the Gents.

Becky is one of three coeds playing varsity tennis in college competition in the nation: the others are Carol Hanks with Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and Roberta Alison with University of Alabama.

A three year letter winner at Highland Park High School in Dallas, Becky has played tennis since she was fifteen, and she feels that her greatest disadvantage is the fact that she has never had time to play competitive summer tennis.

Despite this disadvantage and the fact that she began working out with the male members of the team approximately two weeks after training had officially started, Becky has already moved to the No. 3 position on the team. Johnny Shankles and Bill Causey hold slots No. 1 and No. 2.

Male players all over the nation have expressed concern at the prospect of playing women in college competition. The Centenary squad did not play Louisiana Tech last Wednesday when scheduled because the neighboring school refused to play with a woman on the Centenary squad. Coach Malcolm Patterson refused Tech's offer of a forfeit to Becky in her singles match rather than playing against her when he said, "Miss Gould is part of the Centenary tennis program and we have committed ourselves in this direction and see no reason to change at this stage."

Becky was defeated in her first official competition by John Knox of University of Arkansas, 6-3, 6-2. The tremendous pressure and repeated interruptions by photographers and reporters during the match may have had an effect on Becky's playing.

Coach Patterson has remarked that he is very pleased with the progress of the team and of Becky in particular. Students comments from observers have been that she holds her own very well.

(Continued from Page 3)

Southwestern scored a run in the first inning on an infield error, an infield out and a double to right center. Winfield's double and a single by Pippen knotted it at 1-1 in the second. Centenary scored again in the third on McCullar's second two-bagger and a single by Louie Alvarado. In the sixth R. V. Lockwood walked, advanced on a sacrifice and a single by Winfield and scored on Pippen's second ace up the middle to make the score 3-1.

Upshaw pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth, and Horn worked out of trouble in the ninth after the first two Bulldogs had collected a walk and a single. Upshaw was credited with the win and John Jeffcoat of USL was named the losing pitcher.

The Gents were not so fortunate in Wednesday's game with USL. Though statistics were not available at this printing, USL won with an 8-5 margin. Billy Waldrop took the Gent loss.

Chi O Announces Open Spring Dance

Chi Omega sorority has announced that its Spring Formal, set for this Saturday evening, 8:00-12:00, in the SUB, will be open to the public free of charge. It is the custom of the sorority, according to its incoming president Nancy Lecky, to open this dance to the campus so that more people may enjoy the fun.

Dress for the occasion is semi-formal. Music will be provided by Jerry Lane of Dallas.

After the dance, Chi Omegas and their dates will be served breakfast at Smith's Cross Lake Inn.

Brain Teaser

The only things one ever sees in Farmer Brown's barn are horses and horseflies. One day Farmer Brown looked in and counted 257 heads and 1506 legs, not including his own. How many of each kind of creature did the barn contain?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 80 steps. Winner: Don Scroggins. Also solved by Richard Goff.

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Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

Happy days are here again. Mid-semester tests have passed with the last remnants of a long winter (we hope!). Familiar scenes have begun to appear: after-supper-sitters-on-dorm-porches, remaining until twilight chases them inside to studies; eager sunbathers, shivering but faithfully striving for pink noses—results: sneezes and a bit of discomfort from sunburn; paper and banana peels strewn across the campus as a result of the Sunday evening picnics—yummy chicken salad sandwiches, bananas, and Chipos; for entertainment John Braden and Mike Stockwell play "war"; yellow pollen flying through the air and settling on a drained pond—lovely view; with the budding of the azaleas, the budding of spring romances; wanderers through the new boys dorm on a spring evening; heavy eyelids and many yawns; chains of clover blossoms and many 4-leaf clover hunters. . . .

Now grimy April comes again,
Maketh bloom the fire-escapes,
Maketh silvers in the rain,
Maketh winter coats and capes
Suddenly all worn and shabby
Like the fur of winter bears.

—Stephen Vincent Benet

Congratulations to Donna Christian who is dropped to a Lambda Chi — Steve Cook. Also to Jan Brown and Lee Kizer who are dropped.

The big news is out that there'll be a surprise band at next Wednesday's hop in the SUB, 6-7:30. The Senate's weekly dances have been quite fun so far, and now that exams are over. . .

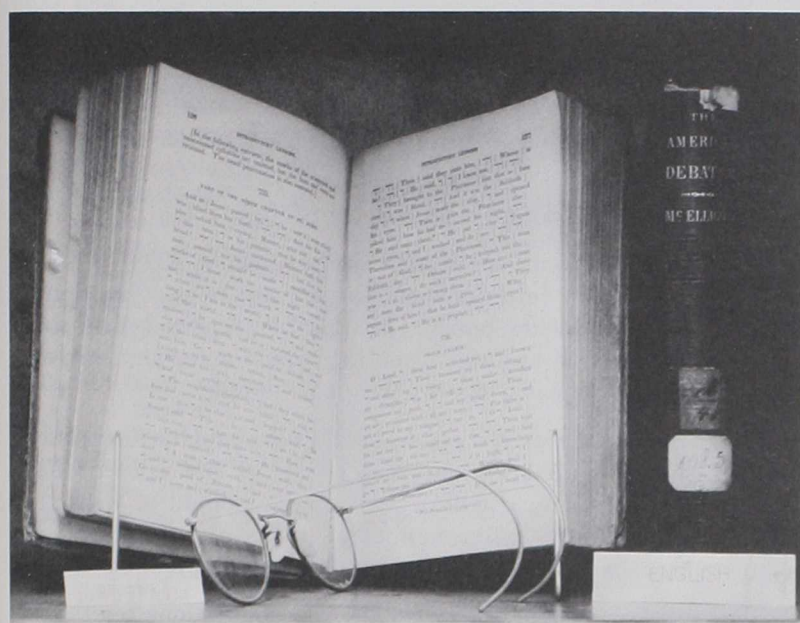
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BETWEEN FRIENDS...
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McEllicott's *THE AMERICAN DEBATER* (1858), Parker's *RHETOICAL READER* (1852), and a pair of early twentieth century reading glasses are part of the exhibit now in the library showing education artifacts.

Boland's Drama Casts Individual versus State

Bridget Boland's impressive drama of a tormented Roman Catholic cardinal confronting the inhuman Communist system, opens at the Marjorie Llon's Playhouse May 2.

Originally written for Alec Guinness and staged with great distinction in London a few years ago, this drama is brought to the Southwest before New York has seen it.

Set in a prison behind the Iron Curtain, *The Prisoner* traces the process whereby clever interrogation, unaided by whips or drugs, can force an enemy of the communist state — in this case a lean, unyielding cardinal — to make a public confession. A human being is driven inexorably to desperation and destruction by politically perverted psychiatry.

Bridget Boland of Ireland has penetrated the sinister secrets of "brainwashing," crafting an intense and deadly drama out of one of the great tragedies of the 20th Century. *The Prisoner* probes and exposes the communist mind and methods in a most exciting theatrical experience.

Cast and crew assignments have been realized by Director Orlin Corey as follows:

- The Prisoner — Joe V. Graber
- The Interrogator — Randolph Tallman
- Cell Warden — Charles Looney
- Interrogation Room Warden — Marshall Oglesby
- Secretary — Sylvia Cardwell
- Doctor and Warden — Bill Somner
- Barber — Allen Shaffer
- Old Woman — Ruth Anne Akins
- Stage Manager — Bonnie Henry
- W. S. M. — Bob Harmon

Lighting — Hal Proske, Virginia Bobbitt, Dorothy Bradley, Kathy Casbin, Becky Hampton, Cathy Henderson, Coleen Piercey, Caroline Ford, Astaire Wasleff.

Student Technical Director — Marshall Oglesby

Special Effects — Jimmy Journey, Kathy O'Mary, Barbara MacMillan, Allen Shaffer.

Properties — Mary Ann DeVom

Sound — Sharon Hubert, Patt Byrd

Make-up — William Coggs

House Manager — Ruth Ann Cozine

Co-House — Tom Pinckley

Box Office — Dianna Ammons

Special Public Relations — Nancy Black

Five Represent College At Alpha Chi Meeting

Five representatives from the Centenary chapter of Alpha Chi attended the National Convention in Wichita Falls, on March 28-30. Dr. Woodrow W. Pate and Dr. Lee Morgan accompanied the student delegates, Dessagene Crawford, Diana Laney, Jerry O'Dell.

Dr. Pate, who has served as vice-president of Region II for the past two years, was elected president of the region for a two-year term. He will preside over the regional convention in Hendricks College, Arkansas, next year.

Diana Laney participated on the program by reading a paper entitled "Twilight of the Gods," Jerry O'Dell also read a paper; his was entitled "Oedipus: The Willful Destruction of Sight."

Education Month Materials Exhibit Shown In Library

A display of educational materials used in early school systems is now on exhibition in the library, recognizing April as the National Education Month.

This display is divided into three groups. The first is a progression of American schools from 1900 to 1910. This progression consists of miniature models of the school buildings of the past and present and a possible curriculum for the school systems of the twenty-first century.

On the bulletin board are pictures of the first school bus, one of the first brick public high school in Shreveport, and copies of New England primers.

The glass case contains a display of educational artifacts and implements utilized by both teachers and students. Included in this selection is an oil lamp, a school bell, a replica of log benches used in early colonial schools, McGuffey's Readers, and a authentic gourd dipper.

This display is a project of Dr. Robert MacCurdy's Foundations of Education class. Suzanne Hanks of Shreveport is project chairman. Serving on her committee are Carole Cotton, Diann King, Jo Ann Garma, Ann Olene Covington, and Barbara Hubbart.

Scholastic Honorary Taps New Members

Alpha Sigma Pi, Centenary's honorary scholastic organization for freshmen and sophomore students has recently held its spring meeting for the induction of new members. The meeting was held in the home of Dr. E. M. Clark, the faculty advisor for the club. The new initiates invited to join the organization are those freshmen and sophomore students who maintained at least a 3.5 grade average in the fall semester here at Centenary. Elections will be held at the next meeting to determine the new officers for the organization.

Alpha Sigma Pi serves as a source of fellowship and enrichment for its members. At various times during the year speakers are asked to address the club on some subject of particular interest. Alpha Sigma Pi, in cooperation with Alpha Chi, will present a spring chapel service with particular emphasis on scholarship.

The new initiates into the organization are: Don Scroggins, Jane Redheffer, James Burson, John Hooker, Richard Hruska, Corliss Parker, Martha Sneed, Helen Giessen, Clair McClain, Sherry Beede, Mary Brock, Alice Dews, Lee Kizer, Mallan Morgan, Linda Whiteside, Brian Parsons and Tom Lemly.

Rev. Nolan To Succeed Dowell As Director Of Alumni Affairs

Rev. William Earl Nolan, pastor of the Memorial and Beekman Methodist Churches in Bastrop, has accepted appointment as Director of Alumni Affairs and Student Procurement at Centenary College, President Joe J. Mickle has announced.

President Mickle said that Nolan, a Centenary graduate of 1954 and a member of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church for nine years, will assume his new duties on April 15.

He succeeds James R. Dowell, who is resigning from the dual post of Alumni and Student Procurement Director to enter private business.

Nolan was born in Bastrop on July 1, 1931, and graduated from Oak Ridge High School. He enrolled at Centenary as a pre-ministerial student in 1950 and received his B.A. degree in 1954. While at the Shreveport college he was a member of the basketball squads coached by F. H. "Buss" Delaney.

While earning his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Nolan served two churches in the North Texas Conference. On graduation he returned to

Louisiana as student-supply pastor in Coshatta. He was associate pastor



REV. WILLIAM E. NOLAN

at First Methodist Church in Monroe for two years, moving to the Memorial-Beekman charge in Bastrop three years ago.

Nolan has been active in civic and charitable enterprises in Bastrop, having served as president of the Rotary Club and of the Inter-Club Council, a member of the Lions Club and the Jaycees, a director of the Boys' Club, the Crippled Children's Society, the Retarded Children's Society and a member of the Education Committee of the Association of Commerce and Industry.

Dowell has served as Centenary's Director of Alumni Affairs and Student Procurement since September, 1960, during which period the Centenary Alumni Assn. made its greatest strides. A graduate of Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Ark., he was active in professional Boy Scout work in Northwest and Central Louisiana before coming to Centenary.



Judy Jones (left) and Susan Walker are typical of the hundreds of students and visitors who have been attracted by banks of azaleas and the bright green grass of the Crumley Memorial Gardens this spring. The Gardens, completed in 1954 at a cost of \$35,000, are the biggest project of the Shreveport Beautification Foundation.

Hash House

Student Senate elections are approaching again — GROAN: It's time for everyone who cares whether or not we have student government to hold his breath and pray that some conscientious leaders will get elected.

This year's Senate has worked under certain hardships but has still managed to accomplish a few good things which may act as a foundation for even better things next year. Among these goods may be mentioned:

1) The Brothers Four Concert, which (although a huge failure financially) created enough interest for the Senate to work together with the Lyceum Committee to bring a similar attraction next year free of charge;

2) Wednesday evening hops, which even in their newness have created a feeling of good will and begin to answer the cry of "nothing to do;"

3) Basketball publicity competition between organizations which definitely contributed to attendance and spirit at home games;

4) Standing committees, organized with the intention of giving more of the student body an opportunity to work with the Student Senate;

5) Recommendation to faculty for "Dead Week" before finals;

6) Removal of restrictions on amount of publicity to be used in election campaigns;

7) Trial period of opening SUB at night, which failed because of lack of student body interest.

So there. . . despite many derogatory comments, this year's Senate has accomplished a few things over and above its usual dances, Freshman Orientation, Student Fair, elections and routine legislation. It remains for the 1963-64 Senate to move ahead into even stronger student government.

WON'T YOU PLEASE VOTE FOR EVERY SINGLE SENATE MEMBER ACCORDING TO HIS OR HER WILLINGNESS AND ABILITY TO SERVE YOU? There are only thirteen people on the Student Senate, and every one of them must be responsible or the whole organization can be forced to struggle through a "weak" year.

—Melanie Martin

Dear Editor:

Just got back from one of the Gent baseball games. Saw all of thirty people there. I may be wrong but I thought there were over 800 full-time students here. So where are they?

The Gents are putting up a good fight in every contest (though it must be admitted that a couple of them **could** move a little faster) and playing a tough schedule. But nobody who plays competitive sports will try to convince himself that he plays as well for empty bleachers as he would for a spirited crowd.

The last basketball game was evidence of what good backing from the crowd can do for a team — the baseball team needs support too.

—Eaton Shrdlu

EDITOR'S NOTE: The tennis and golf teams also play competitive sports representing the college. Scheduled events in the three sports for this week include: Monday and Tuesday, baseball at University of Arkansas; Wednesday, tennis at Northwestern; Thursday and Friday, golf at Louisiana State University. Next home baseball games will be Tuesday, April 16, and Thursday, April 18, against Northwestern State and Southern State.

The newest addition to our tennis team has caused quite a stir both here and elsewhere. Becky has received so much publicity and has been photographed so many times before and during each match that it is almost getting ridiculous. If we are not careful, people are going to decide that there is no one else on the Centenary tennis squad but her.

There are seven other players on the Gent team, each of whom plays a fine game of tennis. Each of them deserves as much credit as the other for his work on the team. Granted, Becky is a little more sensational news now, since she is one of three American coeds playing varsity tennis; however, I think it might help the whole squad if we would begin treating them as a tennis team instead of "Great Gould and her Swinging Seven."

The pressure on the whole team has been such that it must be almost impossible to play a comfortable match.

—Melanie Martin

ATTENTION CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SENATE OFFICES

Petitions, 5"x7" photographs, platforms, qualifications, and certified grade averages are due in the Dean of Students' office no later than 4:30 p.m. today, April 8. Information about all candidates will appear in next Monday's Conglomerate.

Please attend the Student Senate meeting tomorrow evening at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Senate room of the SUB.

Speeches will be given Tuesday, April 16, in the SUB, with elections set for the next day.



REBECCA PURCELL

Sophomore Crowned 1963 Festival Queen

Rebecca Purcell, Plain Dealing sophomore, was crowned 1963 Dogwood Queen last Saturday for the annual two-week Dogwood Train drive opening Saturday morning in the hills surrounding Plain Dealing.

The queen's court and visiting queens from throughout the Ark-La-Tex attended the coronation festivities, which began at 1 p.m. in downtown Plain Dealing.

Rebecca is a music major and recently received the Mamie B. Hicks scholarship awarded to students of this area who have outstanding talent in piano. She teaches six pupils piano lessons in her home.

A Yoncopin beauty and member of Chi Omega sorority, Rebecca is on the Dean's honor roll with a 3.8 average and is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi scholastic fraternity and of Phi Beta, national honorary music and speech fraternity. She is a member of the dormitory council and of Cencoe and was presented at the Plantation Ball last spring.

Girl Scouts Visit Campus For Meet

Girls attending the senior Girl Scout Conference sponsored by the Pelican Council held a three-day meeting on the Centenary campus last weekend. More than 300 representatives from Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi attended the conference which began Friday, March 29, with a tour of Centenary exhibits, a buffet dinner and skits by the girls depicting scout life.

The girls discussed different aspects of the scouting program and vocational aims under the theme of the conference, "Changes Challenge" and "Be Prepared" the scout motto. The talks were supervised by scout leaders working or training in the fields they were discussing.

After Saturday discussions, the girls attended a luncheon at Barksdale Air Force Base. Miss Jean Rees, 1962 representative of the Juliette Lowe World Friendship memorial, told of her travels to the Scandinavian countries during June and July.

Miss Amy Sengle of Alexandria was chosen to represent the Dixie Region in Peru this summer at International Gatherings Abroad, of the Juliette Lowe Memorial.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, LaVerne Burks, Bill Nelson, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman and Jim Harper.

The minutes were corrected to read: "Bill Blackman announced that Coach Sigler had been pleased with the basketball publicity competition. The Senate will provide funds for a similar contest next year."

The treasurer reported a balance of \$540.53.

Joan Williams announced that approximately \$3.00 is being spent each week on refreshments for the sock hops. The Senate will continue to provide punch. Jim Harper reported that some boys would be at the hop this week to provide entertainment, and that they would appear every week upon request.

It was decided that the Senate could not regulate the number of Juba bucks charged for different events at the Student Fair, since the number charged will depend on the amount of work that has gone into the event, the number of people the event can accommodate, as well as the amount the audience is willing to pay.

Bill Blackman asked for assistance and suggestions for the exhibit for the SUSGA conference.

Joan Williams will investigate possibilities for a project for the Senate as a gift to the college.

Candidates for Senate elections will be invited to attend the next Senate meeting on April 9. Posters for Senate elections may not be put before 5:00 p.m. Easter Sunday.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Melanie Martin, Secretary

CHAPEL PROGRAMS FOR SPRING SEMESTER

April 18 Alpha Sigma Pi/Alpha Chi in charge of chapel

April 25 ODK-Maroon Jacket Chapel

May 2 Dr. Bryant Davidson

May 9 The Rev. R. E. Taylor

May 16 Mr. Orlin Corey

May 23 General Honors Chapel

May 28 Senior Honors Chapel



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



MELANIE MARTIN
Editor-in-chief

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

NEWS EDITOR: Mary Jo Lavaty.

FEATURE EDITOR: Carol Wood.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT: Ekkehard Klaus.

LAYOUT: Linda Fullilove, Jane Redheffer.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith.

FEATURES: Becky Gould, Herb Fackler, Tommy Head, Harvey Long, Phyllis Payne, Pringle Ramsey, Chat Reed, Marty Vaughan.

REPORTERS: Dennis Baughman, Bob Bishoff, Patt Byrd, Heather Dodson, Peggy Easton, Jo Ann Garma, Gail Granger, Linda Howard, Bob McCraine, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Bill Shaw, Martha Sneed, Judy Young.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

"Spring can really hang you up the most."

. . . Blossom Deary

The history of man can be seen as a record of his attempts to remain sane and form relationships at the same time. This quest for sanity is evidenced at all points in history. For diversion, pre-historic man struggled against the elements for food and shelter.

Greek and Roman travel agencies published many guides telling of strange, far-distant lands. The Odyssey and the Aeneid were such sanity-insuring diversions.

Charlemagne spent his idle time killing barbarians, while the Teutonic tribes subscribed to the equivalent of Field and Stream.

English kings indulged themselves in several interesting past times — progresses, Star Chambers, 100 years' wars, colonial suppression, etc. Russians enjoyed the pursuits of troika rides, shoveling snow, and listening to each others' stomachs growl. (The last being a not unpopular sport today, especially during M-4 and T-3.)

The alert college student has many avenues of insanity-banishing leisure available. Setting aside lurking, grunion-running and other more mundane, post prandial habits, there are three that come to mind.

Pogo, The Bullwinkle Show, and letters to the editors of local papers are sources of amusement often overlooked by the average stalwart youth.

Pogo the all-suffering Possum is Walt Kelly's answer to Everyman: His trenchant observations on life help ease the problem of having to hit the books on Sundays.

His microcosm is the Okefenokee Swamp, quickly becoming the American Valhalla. The different personalities he meets are types one encounters every day. Deacon Musher, the founder of the Jack Acid Society is particularly applicable. The grundo type can easily be seen on campus, especially in the field of English. Churchy Albert, and Howland (not to mention Hounddog, Mamselle Hepzibah, Miss Sis Boom Bah Wiley Catt, and the others) reveal very human traits, e.g. tender sentiment, innocence, back-stabbing and lying.

It is indicative that a majority of the episodes end with everyone going to Pogo's house to eat cookies and milk.

The Bullwinkle show gives the hard-driven scholar respite from the throes of solitary endeavor. Of note in the repertoire is "Dudley Doright of the Mounties." Dudley, the hero (a real clot) is the antithesis of evil, sinister Snidely Whiplash (played by Cranson Belch the third.) Romantic interest centers around Nell the daughter of Dudley's commander. Nell has an affinity for railroad tracks. The last episode was entitled "Niagra Falls, and Sometimes It Doesn't."

Another outstanding feature is "Aesop and Son." Aesop spends his time worrying about copyrights clauses and all the trouble he has had with Mother Goose.

The show sometimes include a "Fractured Fairy Tale." There was one about the Pied Piper of Hamelin. This Piper played an instrument that produced pies, and he was from Hamelin. Everything was going well for his agent, a baker, until he could pipe nothing but tobacco pies.

The last item mentioned above bears comment, but this is not the place for it.

If the student will look into these three areas for amusement, he will be assured of becoming a well-adjusted, well-rounded-out personality, which is, after one lays aside the last issue of Esquire, a pretty sane thing to be.

In answer to a question soliciting his opinion about the truth to any name calling (i.e. "demagogue," "dictator") applied to his father, Russell Long said it was mostly just dirt. Huey just knew how to use the words people wanted to hear, (William Shirer ought to be contacted — sounds like a sequel in the offing.)

Ralph Duckhonking of Burnt Tree, Montana, was convicted last week of attempting to undermine the democratic system. He filled out his income tax return in Roman numerals.

"This is Shreveport — don't expect anything" — sign scribbled on stamp machine downtown that does not sell 3¢ stamps any more. As Otto Gar Tague used to say — "Wake up Americans!"

Ques: How can you tell there's a pterodactyl in the bathtub with you?

Ans: You can smell the Aunt Granny's Bitter Brittle Root on his breath.

Why does Mary Perkins always have such clots to be in movies with?

POINT TO PONDER:

Where are the snows of yesteryear?

. . . M. le Chat
(Whatever happened to Tech's tennis team?)

MSM Defeats ZTA For Basketball Title

MSM basketballers defeated ZTA by a score of 34-13, Wednesday, March 27, in the final WRA basketball game of the season. To proceed to the final round of play in the double elimination tournament, the MSM team defeated all its opponents while ZTA lost only to Chi Omega. Both teams played well in the championship game, but ZTA was just not able to keep up with the terrific pace set by the MSM team.

High scorer for MSM was Jule Anne Young with 20 points. Fran Buchanan and Marty Vaughn were outstanding players for ZTA.

Badminton singles are now in progress on the WRA roster. Winners of the first round were: Carol Wood, Joy Kimball, Susy Welty, Ann Clingman, Martha Simmons, Paula Jahnke, Indi Nichols, Sherry Beede, Jenny Mayo, Cathy Beasley, Eneile Cook, Carolyn Sanford, Sally Finzer, Alice Dews, Barbara Hemphill, Judy Platt, Sharon Wilson, Margaret Bray, Doogie Pringos, Jerre Ebbert, Paul Wolfe, Vicki Word, Pam Watts, Marty Vaughn, Jule Ann Young, Gail Bangert, Mary Ann Youngblood.

Netmen To Visit Undefeated Demons

The Centenary tennis team will travel to Natchitoches, La. Wednesday to play the NSC Demons after dropping a 7-0 match to the Demons at Centenary on March 30. The win gave the NSC team a 3-0 record and left the Gents at 0-2. A match with the La. Tech Bulldogs was cancelled due to objections by Tech officials on the inclusion of Becky Gould, the Gents first woman varsity member. The matches March 23 and March 28 were cancelled.

The Demons of Natchitoches featured a very strong and well-balanced attack and Coach Malcolm Patterson has said that the NSC team probably has more depth and experience than any other team on the Gent schedule.

Northwestern was notified of the cancellation by La. Tech but decided that there was no reason why the NSC-Gent matches should be stopped. As expected, there were no incidents in the NSC match and it turned out that all of the Northwestern players were anxious to play Miss Gould, who held the No. 4 singles position. On the conduct of the NSC players, Coach Patterson commented, "The Northwestern players were perfect gentlemen. They were jockeying for position . . . each wanted to play her."

Miss Gould lost to NSC's Jarlon Magee, 6-3, 7-5, but held the lead in these sets 3-0 and 5-3 before losing. Lloyd Wallace defeated Johnny Shankles in the No. 1 singles match, 6-4, 6-2. In the No. 1 doubles match Gould and Shankles lost to Wallace and Danny Walker, 6-4, 6-4.

SUMMARY

Singles
Lloyd Wallace (NSC) defeated Johnny Shankles (C), 6-4, 6-2.

Danny Walker (NSC) defeated Bill Causey (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Earl Williams (NSC) defeated Harry Leeper (C), 6-1, 6-0.

Jaron Magee (NSC) defeated Becky Gould (C), 6-3, 7-5.

Bob May (NSC) defeated Lee Kizer (C), 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles
Wallace and Walker (NSC) defeated Shankles and Gould (C), 6-4, 6-4.
Williams and May (NSC) defeated Leeper and Causey (C), 6-4, 6-4.

Cafeteria Given 100% Rating By Louisiana Board Of Health

Mr. Fred Bass, inspector representing the State Board of Health has given the Centenary cafeteria a 100% rating in cleanliness and sanitation, according to an announcement released last week. According to Mr. C. E. Simmons, City Board of Health inspector, such a rating is almost impossible to attain.

The cafeteria was judged and graded on seventeen items including correct disposal of wastes, maintenance of 170° water in cleaning eating and cooking utensils, refrigeration and storage of food, display of dishes, and cleanliness of employees.

Library Receives Chairs

Approximately 255 chairs were delivered to the new library by Remington Rand last week.

The staff hopes crowded conditions have been alleviated.

NOTICE

The library will be closed at 5 p.m. this Thursday for the Easter holidays. Books may be checked out before that time.



Gent baseballers, maintaining a 2-7 record for the early season, are (standing left to right) Richie Carsillo, Jon Winfield, Buck Horn, Ralph Schwegman, Cecil Upshaw, Jim Phippen, R. V. Lockwood, Billy Waldrop, Ray Madden, Kyle Stephenson, (kneeling left to right) Gary Melancon, Billy McCullar, Doug Simpson, Danny Richards, Fred Shewmake, Louie Alvarado and Donnie Henry.

Gents Open Two Game Series At U of A Today

The Centenary baseball team travels to Fayetteville, Arkansas, today and tomorrow, to play a two game series with the tenacious University of Arkansas Razorbacks. The Razorbacks should provide some tough competition for the Gents since they recently split a doubleheader with the University of Missouri, currently ranked as the No. 2 team in the nation, according to NCAA statistics. The Gents are currently 2-5 for the season.

After losing the first four games of the season the Gents snapped back with a 4-2 win over the USL Bulldogs on March 26; on March 27 the Gents lost to USL 8-5. The latest Gent win came on March 30 in Ruston as the La. Tech Bulldogs were defeated, 5-4, in the 10th inning, due to a five-for-five hitting attack by Cecil Upshaw.

Upshaw, playing third base against the Bulldogs, had a perfect day at the plate for the Gents and led Centenary to its second win of the season. He had three singles, a double and a home run to collect all but one of the Gents' hits. Upshaw blasted his homer in the eighth inning to tie the game at 4-4 and set up the winning run in the 10th with a double. Billy Waldrop won the game in a relief role, taking over from Jim Phippen in the seventh. Waldrop held Tech scoreless in the last three and two-thirds innings.

The only other hit on the Centenary team, besides Upshaw's, belonged to Jon Winfield who hit a sharp single in the 10th after Upshaw had doubled. Winfield singled in R. V. Lockwood for the winning run. The finest defensive fielding of the game belonged to right fielder Richie Carsillo, who twice threw runners out.

Mizzou Downs Gents

A two-game series with the University of Missouri last week added two more losses to the Gent tally, as the second-ranked national college team downed the Gents 7-2 and 11-6.

Monday's game saw Cecil Upshaw taking his second loss against one win, even though he struck out a dozen Tigers and walked only two. The mistakes seemed to come from the fielders as only three of the seven Missouri runs were earned. Mizzou got the others by capitalizing on five Centenary errors, three alone by third baseman Ralph Schwegman.

Gene McArtor, first-baseman for the UM team, knocked two balls over the wire fence of the Gent Park, each time with a runner on base via Schwegman miscues.

Catcher R. V. Lockwood and shortstop Donnie Henry then bungled the ball and allowed two more runs in the process.

Before the boom was dropped the Gents seemed to threaten Larry Bohannon, Missouri pitcher. Lockwood knocked a bases-empty circuit blast in the first inning and Upshaw took a single to right field, but Bohannon came back to pitch four hitless innings. Dick Peterson, who relieved Bohannon for four frames, spaced out three Gent belts, among them doubles by Billy McCullar and Upshaw. The latter scored on an infield throwing error on the part of the visitors.

11-6 Slugfest

Wednesday's contest seemed to be a slugging contest as Mizzou took 16 hits and the Gents claimed 12. Centenary was ahead 6-4 after five innings but could not retain the lead against the hefty opponents. Bill Waldrop, Jim Phippen (who took the loss), and Danny Richards worked the mound for the Gents, issuing 16 hits, nine walks and three hit batters. Each team committed three errors to give the pitchers cause for concern.

Keith Weber relieved Ronnie Sieck for the Tigers and was awarded the victory. Bill McCullar rapped a double and two singles for the Gents and Jon Winfield and Richie Carsillo had two hits each. Cecil unloaded a two-run homer in the third to bring the Gents into a 4-4 deadlock.

The Gents moved ahead at 5-4 with three runs in their half of the third. R. V. Lockwood walked and Upshaw knocked his homerun, while a walk, error, fielder's choice and ground out by Waldrop picked up the other score.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gent Squad Heads For LSU And Invitational Golf Tourney

The fast improving Gentleman golf team will compete in the LSU Invitational Golf Tournament on Thursday and Friday. Steady improvement on the squad rates it as a strong contender in this annual tournament which usually features some of the top collegiate golf talent in the South.

The linksters of Coach Morton Braswell, after finishing 11th in the Lake Charles Invitational Collegiate Tournament and losing to Louisiana Tech 15-3 in the first dual match competition of the season, have now scored two straight wins in dual match play.

Providing the leadership for the golfers in the first part of the season is Don Easterwood, who has captured medalist honors for the Gents in the last two matches against powerful Northeast College and Louisiana College. The Gents defeated Northeast on the East Ridge Country Club layout on Tuesday, March 26, by the score of 12-6, and rolled to a second straight victory over Louisiana College on Friday, March 29, 11½-6½, on the hilly and heavily-wooded Alexandria Country Club course in that city.

Against Northeast Easterwood shot a superb two-under par 69. Other winners for Centenary in this match were Robin Cavanaugh and Don Harris. The Northeast win was rather an upset since the Northeast team had finished in the runner-up spot behind a powerful Lamar Tech team that won the Lake Charles Collegiate Invitational.

Easterwood shot a par 72 on the tough Alexandria course and defeated his opponent, James Hunt of Louisiana College, 3-0. Cavanaugh defeated Hymie Bradford 2-1 while Don Harris won over Bob Boisvert, 2-1.

CENTENARY-NORTHEAST SUMMARY

Don Easterwood (C) defeated Chip Lyman (N) 3-0.

Robin Cavanaugh (C) defeated Jimmy Warren (N) 3-0.

Easterwood-Cavanaugh defeated Lyman-Warren 3-0.

KA Sponsors Barbecue

Members of Kappa Alpha Order and their dates held an informal barbecue this Saturday at the Kappa Alpha house on East Washington. Beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 9:00, the party was held on the patio of the house.

Mr. Malcolm Patterson was among special guests at the affair.

Brain Teaser

One Christmas a rich old man gave each of his grandsons \$19 and each of his granddaughters \$13. This generosity cost the man a total of \$250. How many grandchildren did he have?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 18 horses and 239 horseflies. Winner: Ralph Harker. Also solved by Danny Richards, R. V. Lockwood, Nancy Minter, Harry Leeper, Barbara Hubbard, Betty Spears, John Braden, Philip Jones, and Dr. Beck.

Kollege Grill

Best Hamburgers
in Town
107 1/3 E. KINGS HIGHWAY

Don Harris (C) defeated Ken Renwick (N) 2½-½.

Henry Henkle (N) defeated Bill Prince (C) 3-0.

Renwick-Henkle defeated Harris-Prince 2½-½.

Don Easterwood (C) defeated James Hunt (LC), 3-0.

Robin Cavanaugh (C) defeated Hymie Bradford (LC), 2-1.

Easterwood-Cavanaugh defeated Hunt-Bradford, 3-0.

Don Harris (C) defeated Bob Boisvert (LC), 2-1.

Gary Lanier (LC) defeated Bill Prince (C), 3-0.

Harris-Prince and Boisvert-Lanier tied at 1½-1½.

Chi O Spring Formal Held Saturday Nite

Flowers and gondolas were prominent in decorations for the Chi Omega Spring Formal held Saturday night. The dance was open to the campus and had as its theme "Moonlight in Venice." The couples danced to the music of Jerry Lane and his orchestra in the Sub, which resembled a "Little Venice".

Outgoing president Charlotte Stodghill recognized special guests at intermission and introduced incoming officers of the sorority. Special recognition was given to Clair McClain and Carol Wood, recipients of Scholarship and Best Pledge awards. Couple pictures were taken in Frost Memorial Garden by Ben Kinell.

Chi Omegas and dates were guests at a breakfast after the dance at Cross Lake Inn.

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Everything For The College
Men

(Continued from Page 3)

Buck Horn's single, a walk, error and McCullar's solid rap to left scored the sixth Gent run in the fifth. Weber held the Gents down the rest of the way as Missouri moved ahead to stay.

Gent errors were made by Louie Alvarado, Upshaw and Winfield.

'Lakme' To Be Given By Opera Assn.

Elieen DiTullio, internationally-acclaimed coloratura soprano in the tradition of Jenny Lind and Adelia Patti, will sing the title role in the exotic French opera, "Lakme," by Leo Delibes in the Municipal Auditorium on Friday, April 26.

The production will mark the conclusion of the Shreveport Civic Opera Association's 14th season and will feature a cast of approximately 90.

Miss Di Tullio, 1957 winner of the coveted Fisher Foundation Award of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, is returning to America for the Shreveport performance from Italy where she has been appearing as a soloist with the Reims Conservatoire Orchestra for the past three months. She made her Italian debut in July, 1962, at Spoleto in the Festival of Two Worlds, and in November was soloist at the closing concert of the Festival of Paris.

Co-starring with Miss Di Tullio will be William Lewis, a tenor with the Metropolitan Opera and a popular television figure of the New York Philharmonic Youth concerts, and Joshua Hecht, a basso with more than 25 leading roles to his credit at the New York City Opera Center.

Tickets may be obtained by writing the Municipal Auditorium box office, Shreveport, La.

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ACROSS FROM THE GYM

Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

Sexton hall was in an uproar. Panicked coeds hastily grabbed golf clubs and hesitatingly crept to the attic in search of a prowler. It seems that Becky Gould's idea of our April Fool's joke was telling the girls that there was a burglar in the attic at 2:00 a.m. Surprisingly enough, several believed her!

Several Chi Omegas attended the Chi Omega State Day in New Orleans last weekend. Those enjoying the sights of New Orleans' French Quarter were Linda Wardell, Sharon Wilson, Diann King, Joan Williams, Carol Cotton, Suzy Welty, Cindy Haug, Kathy McCallister, Charlotte Stodghill, Carolyn Greene, and Mary Ann Youngblood.

Bill Blackman gave a small party at a private camp on Cross Lake. Several Centenarians enjoying playing baseball, boating, and picnicking were Clair McClain, Boise MacBeth, Hoyt Bain, Marty Aiken, Johnny Cowen, Linda Howard, Harvey Long, Doris Stewart, Terry Tomlin, Heather Dodson, Chat Reed, Regina Levinson and Gayle Wren.

Water sports are becoming popular: Carolyn Witt learning to water ski. Jim Harper taking a swim.

Congratulations to Mary Holden who is wearing the Zeta pledge pin and to Gene Woods who has just pledged Kappa Sigma.

Barbara Hemphill is wearing Ronnie Shufflin's TKE drop letters. Congrats!

An omission in the list of new TKE initiates was Patrick Pittelkow. Congratulations, Pat.

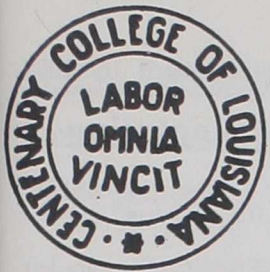
Edna King was superlative in the limbo contest at the hop last Wednesday night in the SUB. Harry Wuennenberg astounded everyone by lasting until the very end. The band of impromptu players was impromptu. . . Jim Mitchell, Jim Briggs, and Tommy Quaid were great with guitars and piano, but John Braden was the star on his bongo drums and reading lamp. The group promises much. . . practice.

Randy James, Frank Ruscitto, Burt Ellis, Cathie Rogers and Martha Simmons were seen playing the Byronic hero for the television cameras this week when Mr. Hammer's English class was held in the Crumley Memorial Gardens.

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The Conglomerate

Vol. 57

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, April 15, 1963

No. 23

FOUNDERS' DAY EDITION

138th Founders Day Celebration

Election Speeches Set Tuesday

Student Senate election speeches slated for this Tuesday mark the 138th celebration of Centenary's founding. It has become an annual custom to hold Senate election campaign speeches as the hallmark of Founders' Day. First established in Jackson, Louisiana, in 1825, the college was moved to Shreveport in 1908. Its growth and development since that time has been especially remarkable during the term of office of the present president, Dr. Joe J. Mickle.

Thirteen new buildings will have been completed this year in a fifteen-year program begun in 1948. These include Moore Student Center, Sex-

ton Dormitory, Hardin Hall, James Dormitory, Science Building, Cafeteria, new wing Rotary Hall, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, Brown Memorial Chapel, Smith Religious Activities Building and the new library. To be completed this year are the new men's residence and the new music building.

Musician Performs For Guild Students

The distinguished German organist, Dr. Michael Schneider, was presented in a master class by the Centenary student chapter of the American Guild of Organists on March 30, 1963, at 10:00 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Schneider has occupied many important musical positions in Germany; among them he has been organist at Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Weimar, Cologne State University, St. Mark's, Munich, and presently he is at the Heilbronnen Church, Berlin-Schönberg. He has made numerous tours throughout Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Denmark, and Sweden. In 1955 he was a Fulbright exchange professor at Yale University. Such a figure in the organ world attracted teachers and students from all over the Ark-La-Tex and even as far as Oklahoma.

After the master class, which covered materials from the early 17th century to contemporary German music, Dr. Schneider was taken on a tour of the major organs in Shreveport; he was especially enthusiastic about the large organ at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The presentation of this artist was a notable achievement for the student chapter.

Landscaping improvements during this time have included the Atkins Entrance, Frost Memorial Fountain, Morehead Memorial Gardens and Crumley Gardens, the latter in cooperation with the Shreveport Beautification Foundation.

Special recognition for the vast improvements must be given to Dr. Mickle.

Centenary celebrated its hundredth anniversary in 1925, and soon graduated its first class of over a hundred. The oldest college in Louisiana, it approached its one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary with such success that it attracted notable support from individual donors, from corporations and from national foundations.

The original 40-acre tract has grown to a 94-acre property since its

move from Jackson, and the total enrollment has passed the sixteen hundred mark.

The Great Teachers Fund, which went over \$100,000 this year, is considered by many to be the greatest recent stride toward superior college education at Centenary.



LEONARD RIGGS

Presidential Candidate Speaks

The constitution of the Student Senate states that "it shall have the power to govern, regulate and otherwise control all Senate and general functions as defined in the Senate rules, within the framework of the college administrative policy." It is within this framework that all candidates must confine their platforms. The present Student Senate has worked diligently and earnestly within this framework in the interests of both students and faculty. If elected president for the coming year, I pledge my effort and energies to continue the progress that has been made.

It is my belief that an education involves both scholastic and non-scholastic participation. The administration and faculty present to the student an excellent opportunity for the former. The latter function rests primarily in our hands, the students. Hence, I will work to increase the opportunities for such participation as has this and previous Senates. My chief aim will be the representation of the campus as a whole, listening to all students' ideas and opinions which directly pertain to the student body.

I have participated in campus activities during the three years that I have been in Centenary and realize many of the needs and desires of the students. I think, therefore, that I am in a position to help guide the Senate to a fuller realization of these needs and desires.

In essence, my platform is this: If elected, I pledge to carry both the duties and obligations of the president of the Student Senate with honesty, fairness, and energy in the best interests of the student body.

—Leonard Riggs

QUALIFICATIONS: Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Sigma Chi; Intramurals; Kappa Sigma Social Chairman, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Treasurer of the Student Senate for 1962-63.

AVERAGE: 3.0

Twenty Schools To Attend District Circle-K Meeting

April 19, 20, and 21 are the dates for the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee Circle-K District Convention, to be held at the Washington-Youree Hotel here in Shreveport. With college men from twenty schools in three states, and a well-planned program awaiting them, this promises to be successful for the Centenary Club.

Circle-K is the Kiwanis sponsored men's service organization found on more than 450 campuses across the nation. The Centenary club was founded two years ago, and since then has been very successful in its work. The convention is its major project this year.

General convention chairman is Ralph Howard. He is assisted by David Ewing, hospitality committee; Bill Nelson, registration committee; Willis Dear, publications committee; Tom Arnoldi, food committee; Bob Norris, entertainment committee; and George Kalmbach, housing committee. The Circle-K faculty sponsors, Dr. Raub and Mr. Shaw, and Mr. Tom Laws, a Shreveport Kiwanian, have assisted the club.

The Convention schedule itself is

a very attractive one with two distinguished guests speaking: Mr. Jim Matthews, Circle-K's International president is the featured speaker at one of the banquets planned, and Dr. Edward C. Greco, Research Scientist for United Gas is scheduled to speak at the other one. The Kiwanis clubs in Shreveport are giving a barbecue-fish fry at the American Legion Club for the convention Friday night.

Besides the two noon banquets at which Mr. Matthews and Dr. Greco are to speak, several other convention sessions are scheduled to carry out the official business, including the election of the 1963-1964 District officers, and selection of next years convention site, along with the presentation of the winning essay in a district wide oratorical contest, on the subject, "Educate For Freedom".

NOTICE

All ticket money for Brothers Four Concert Series tickets will be refunded at the College Treasurer office.

Candidates For V. P. Present Platforms

There are several functions of the vice-president of the Student Senate other than presiding in the absence of the president. The vice-president conducts the elections held on campus, works on committees for purposes such as planning Homecoming and the Student Fair, votes as he feels best represents the feelings and needs of the student body concerning the activities of the senate, and works with the senate and student body in instilling spirit into campus activities. Thus, one can see that there are many activities of the vice president of the Student Senate which require the person holding the office to be vitally interested in carrying them out to the utmost of his ability.

With this in mind, I present my platform. It is simple in form but I believe strongly in what it contains. It is this:

1. The Student Senate should be made more aware of the feelings and needs of the student body.
2. The student body should be encouraged to participate in the programs established by the Student Senate for the expression of those feelings and the fulfilling these needs.
3. The Vice President should do all in his power to bring about the above points of this platform.

—Bill Bowker

QUALIFICATIONS: Treasurer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Sophomore favorite, Intramural Council.

AVERAGE: 2.9

I propose to run for the office of Vice President of the Student Senate on a platform of social stimulation for the campus and peace and harmony among campus organizations. I would like to extend the activities of the present Student Senate. Also, I would like to remove some of the binding social restrictions which chafe the students at Centenary. Primarily, however, my greatest energy would be devoted to eliminating the apathy of the student body and expanding the campus activities to include and interest the many in-town students who take no part in the school.

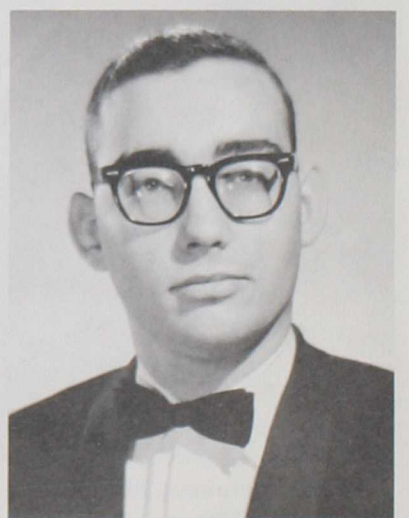
—John Frazer

QUALIFICATIONS: Treasurer of Circle K; past treasurer of Kappa Alpha; past secretary of Alpha Sigma Chi.

AVERAGE: 2.9



BILL BOWKER



JOHN FRAZER



MARY LOU BRIGGS



KAY BROWN



CAROL HANNA

Co-Ed Vice-President

A nation, state, or school is largely what its governing body helps to make it. It is, therefore, important that this body be made up of people who have a dedicated desire to serve others to the very best of their individual abilities.

I believe that the Student Senate is the most important organization on Centenary College campus, and that eligible students with a deep desire for the betterment of Centenary College should be given a chance for service on the Senate. The office of Co-ed Vice-President is one of representation of all members of the student body. The person who holds this position is one who serves the Senate, not by having a specific platform, but by having a spirit of cooperation and determination to strive for a closer and deeper understanding between students, administration, and faculty. While a student at Centenary College, I have become acutely aware of the greater need for better relations between these three groups.

If I should be elected to the office of Co-ed Vice-President, I would try to encourage participation in all college activities in such a way as would reflect my genuine and sincere interest in this great institute, remembering at all times and under all circumstances, to stand for what I believe to be right and best for all concerned.

—Mary Lou Briggs

QUALIFICATIONS: Panhellenic; Cencoe; Zeta Tau Alpha, Membership Chairman, Standards Chairman, Vice-President & Pledge Trainer; Womens Standards Committee, WRA.

AVERAGE: 2.7

If I am elected to the office of co-ed vice-president, I will sincerely promote the following and other suggestions which are in the best interest of the student body.

I, Kay Brown, promote:

I. A co-ed intramural program which includes such as volleyball, ping pong, tennis, and badminton doubles.

II. The Student Union Building remaining open on week-ends for those students who remain on campus, this would assist the dating situation in that it would give students who do not have transportation a place to go for a casual date or study break. I will also endorse the continuation of "sock hops" on Wednesday evening.

III. More student representation in the selection of school programs, particularly the Lyceum Series. If the student government and Lyceum Committee would cooperate more effectively, it would not be necessary for the Student Senate to attempt to bring entertainment to the community and campus, thus eliminating expense for appreciative entertainment.

IV. Meeting jointly with other senate members creatively in sincere planning which would precipitate undergraduate enthusiasm for Homecoming activities.

V. Free transportation for students to Louisiana Tech and Northwestern basketball games which are not played in Shreveport.

—Kay Brown

QUALIFICATIONS: Education and Psychology major; WRA; Pep Squad; Alpha Xi Delta, Vice-President.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE: 2.1

To be effective, a Student Senate must be exactly what its name implies: it must be a governing body composed of members who represent the college community in its entirety. Its members must have the ability to continue the steps taken by the 1962-63 Student Senate in the direction of strong leadership.

My platform is simply this: realizing the importance and responsibilities of Student Senate membership, it is my desire to become further acquainted with these responsibilities and to contribute conscientiously my part in fulfilling them as co-ed vice president.

Carol Hanna

QUALIFICATIONS: President of Gamma Beta Gamma (Biology fraternity); AED (honorary pre-medical fraternity); Alpha Sigma Chi (honorary Chemistry fraternity); Organization Editor of Yoncopin; Yoncopin Staff award; W.R.A. Representative; Cencoe; Dorm Council; Assistant Pledge Trainer, Secretary of Chi Omega; and Deans List.

AVERAGE: 3.0

Band Schedules Spring Concert

The Centenary College Band, under the direction of Mr. B. P. Causey, Sr., will present its annual spring concert April 17, at 8:00 P.M. in the Haynes Gymnasium. Clyde James Perkins will be featured in a clarinet solo, Sonata in F Minor for Clarinet. Also featured will be a trumpet trio composed of Bill Causey, Jr., Louise Minter, and Linda Sermons. The program for the concert consists of:

Roman Carnival — Berlioz
Sonata for Clarinet — Brahms
Spiritual — Gillis
First Suite for Military Band — Holst
Bambasto — Farrar
Symphonic Suite — Williams
Annie Laurie — Leonard
West Side Story — Bernstein
Stars & Stripes — Sousa

Tickets are now available from Centenary Band members or they may be purchased at the door. Admission is 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults.

ATTENTION

All students interested in applying for the position of Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and Business Manager of the Conglomerate are requested to submit letters of application to the Dean of the College no later than Monday, April 22.

Women's Independent Representative

Centenary College represents an investment that each faculty member, student, and administrator has made, some by choice, others by chance. In order to recognize full return from the investment, each investor must of necessity produce to his utmost in the university community. It is obvious that growth of Centenary College in academic, social, and physical aspects is vital to all concerned. Cooperation among the three types of investors is mandatory. Cooperation is impossible without perceptive, well-defined communication. The Student Senate today represents a defined and recognized body in open forum, which ideally represents the opinions and goals of the diverse investors at Centenary College. Each person who is a part of the Student Senate has not only his own investment responsibilities but also the added responsibility of those whom he represents. This added responsibility involves being aware of the diverse opinions and goals and acting on them as personal integrity demands. It involves extensive communication between the representor and those represented to fully convey these concepts to the students' governing body. I recognize this as the responsibility of the Women's Independent Representative and can promise no more than to act accordingly.

—Rosemary Casey

QUALIFICATIONS: Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Chi, Math Club, Conglomerate Staff, Alpha Sigma Pi, National Merit Finalists, Grant to Oak Ridge, vice-president Sexton Dorm.

AVERAGE: 3.6



ROSEMARY CASEY

QUESTION: Does Centenary College have a true "student" government?

If Student Senate elections are left up to only a small handful of interested persons, is this student government? Each person at Centenary College has an obligation and responsibility in seeing that his government works. It is a recognized fact that all students do not have time to take an active part in student affairs, therefore, it is pertinent that those whom they elect are responsible, capable, and interested in the student population as a whole. They should be willing to give both time and effort to make the Student Senate the voice of Centenary College.

If elected to represent the independent students on campus, I will do my best to work for their interest while considering the needs of the student body as a whole, working for unification of all students and promotion of active participation in all student events.

ANSWER: Yes, Centenary has a "student" government if it is being represented as you think it should.

—Jo Ann Garma

QUALIFICATIONS: Dormitory vice-president, Conglomerate, member of Rules Committee.

AVERAGE: 2.2



JO ANN GARMA

NOTICE

The scheduled meeting of Le Cercle Francais has been postponed from Tuesday, April 16, to Tuesday, April 23. This was necessary so that more complete information on the proposed field trip could be obtained to be presented for discussion. The meeting on April 23 will be held at 10:45 in the R. E. Smith building.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge



Linda Sermons, Bill Causey and Louise Minter will perform the trumpet trio in the Centenary Band's annual spring concert to be presented Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Haynes Gymnasium.

Comment . . .

**"Eine Schwalbe macht
noch keinen Sommer."**. . . . **Franco Vanzetti**

The Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences announced its choices for its Oscar Awards last week. Since most of the motion pictures that were chosen for respective prizes have not been to Shreveport, the local audience was somewhat at a lost to speculate on the validity of the choices. However, one picture had been here, and recently. With few exceptions everyone on campus had the time schedule for *To Kill a Mockingbird* down mentally. And for good reason.

The only other movie in this writer's small sphere of knowledge that did justice to the novel from which it was adapted was Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*. The scope of the novel was narrow enough to permit almost line for line reproduction of scenery and dialogue. The motion picture medium was especially well adapted to Hemingway's use of descriptive passages.

To Kill a Mockingbird presented quite a problem for adaptation. There must have been a special rapport among the writers, the actors, and the technicians to come out with such a fine finished product.

Memories of childhood, covered with a misty patina of time, could make for some pretty bad material, but the acting and the wise judgment in emphasis on segments saved the day.

The director is to be congratulated for the amazing talent combination he came up with. The three children and the bachelor father with many words of wisdom of the right sort made for several tearful moments, but there was no obvious effort for that effect alone.

The major objection would come from some of our Northern brethren. They probably wouldn't be able to understand a word that was said.

The movie also received an award for the best black and white production. Hollywood (or wherever they shoot these things) seems to be pulling away from color for color sake. A surprising number of recent pictures have been in black and white. Perhaps the foreign influence can be seen here. Ingmar Bergman once said that he could never make a film in color until he had studied the technique for a long time.

The Italian word for this style is *chiaroscuro*. This technique gives the art of photography much more freedom of expression.

"Since books not worth reading are not worth reviewing and *Catch-22* is worthless, my review needs justification. . . . Before describing the theme, I might make this point which I trust will not be considered trifling - that its author cannot write."

. . . . **Stephen Graubard, Daedalus**

Far from birds and flocks and village girls,
What did I drink as I knelt in the heather,

A tender hazel copse around me,
In the warm green mist of the afternoon?

. . . . **Une Saison En Enfer.**

. . . . **M. le Chat**
(This week Schenectady, next week Buffalo.)

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Moore Student Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Jim Mitchell, Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Betsy Gould, Bill Nelson, LaVerne Burks, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mr. Wayne Hanson, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman and Jim Harper. Guests in attendance were Arthur Simpson, Kay Brown, Jo Ann Garma, John Frazer, Carol Wood, Steve Cook, Marty Aiken, Bill Bowker, Carol Hanna, Ronny Byrd, Chris Roach, Mary Lou Briggs, and Rosemary Casey.

The minutes were approved as corrected with a treasurer's balance of \$450.53. The treasurer reported that the balance remained unchanged and that \$158.00 had been paid in refunds for concert tickets.

Joan Williams reported that there would be no sock hop Wednesday because of Easter holidays.

Jim Mitchell reported that two voting machines would be used in the Senate elections on April 17.

Chat Reed asked all Senate members and visitors to make sure that their organizations turned in Student Fair entries by Monday, April 15.

Melanie Martin will notify SUSGA that Centenary will bring an exhibit to the conference on April 25, 26, 27.

Joan Williams reported that the Senate would not be able to install lights on the tennis courts as had been suggested at the last meeting because of their cost (\$2500). She will continue to look for a project for this year's Senate to present to the college.

The question of the number of Juba bucks to be charged by booths in the Student Fair was reopened due to some student comments that all booths should be limited to one Juba buck. The Senate decided that organizations should be allowed to charge in relation to the amount of work that goes into their booths, the number of patrons they can accommodate and chiefly the number of Juba bucks the patrons are willing to pay for an event.

It was decided that Mike Ramming would ascertain whether or not T-3 class period could be shortened on the day of Senate speeches which is also traditionally Founders' Day. If the proposal is permitted, he will ask Dr. Mickle to give a brief talk on the history of the college in addition to the Senate election speeches. A strong recommendation was made that next year's Senate work to make Founders' Day an important and integral part of the school year, including more emphasis on the founders of the school and its history in addition to a picnic and half-holiday as has been done in years past.

Jim Mitchell announced that one candidate had failed to fulfill all requirements for running because of some misunderstanding. The Senate decided to allow her to enter.

Candidates for Student Senate offices were asked to stay after the meeting to discuss their desired offices with the old officers.

The Senate decided to leave the time for posting election publicity at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary



MARTY AIKEN



MARY ANN HONAKER



CAROL WOOD

Student Senate Secretary

The Student Senate is the most important organization on Centenary College Campus. It is our governing body, and its success depends on our maturity as capable and earnest college students. With this in mind, I present to you, the Student Body, my platform for Student Senate Secretary.

If I am elected to this office, I will attend all Student Senate meetings; I will be punctual; I will keep accurate minutes; and I will submit the minutes for weekly publication in the *Conglomerate*. I will conscientiously strive to represent the opinion of all Centenary students above personal bias. I will strive to promote better understanding, cooperation, and communication between faculty, students, and administration.

As a town student, I recognize the need for better participation in campus activities by students living both on and off the campus. I hope to provide a system of communication that will benefit the students as well as the college and will promote school spirit and cooperation.

We have a good student government at Centenary College. It is an active and functioning body which genuinely serves the interests of its students. If I am elected, I hope to maintain the standards of conduct, scholarship, and school spirit which have been a traditional part of the Student Senate of Centenary College.

-Marty Aiken

QUALIFICATIONS: Dean's List; Panhellenic; Cencoe; W.R.A.; Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore Favorite; Cheerleader; Zeta Tau Alpha; Best Pledge, social chairman, president.

AVERAGE: 3.3

WRA Badminton Play
Reaches Third Round

Winners in the second round of badminton played this past week were Carol Wood, Ann Clingman, Paula Jahnke, Indi Nichols, Jenny Mayo, Eneile Cooke, Carolyn Sanford, Alice Dews, Margaret Bray, Doogie Pringos, Paula Wolfe, Vicki Word, Jule Ann Young, Marty Vaughan and Mary Ann Youngblood.

The third round of play will see Wood - Clingman, Jahnke - Nichols, Mayo - Cooke, Sanford - Dews, Pringos - Wolfe, Word - Vaughan, and Young - Youngblood meet and play sometime before April 19. The winners of these games will advance to the quarter finals.

My platform for Secretary of the Student Senate is as follows:

1. I will fulfill all the duties that the office of Secretary entails, including the taking of accurate minutes of each Student Senate meeting and the submitting of the minutes to the *Conglomerate* staff for publication.

2. I will take an enthusiastic and active part in all the functions and activities sponsored by the Student Senate.

3. I recognize the need for the Student Body to be better informed of the activities and functions held at Centenary, and I will strive to bring about an information program which will enjoin all Centenary students with a single purpose—unity.

-Mary Ann Honaker

QUALIFICATIONS: Secretary-Treasurer of Newman Club; Best pledge, Rush Chairman of Alpha Xi Delta; Panhellenic; Secretary and assistant to a tax consultant during sophomore year.

AVERAGE: 2.7

Golf Team Faces
U of A Saturday

The Centenary golf team will play the University of Arkansas here in Shreveport this Saturday in the hopes of improving upon a fine 3-1 record. Arkansas has a very capable golf aggregation and should provide the Gentlemen with a real test of ability.

The Centenary golf team ran its dual match record to 3-1 with a 1½-2½ win over Louisiana College on April 4th. This match was played on the East Ridge Country Club and Centenary's No. 1, Don Easterwood, sparked the win for the Gents. The golf team has continued to improve each week and, besides Easterwood, the development and improvement of Robin Cavanaugh, Don Harris and, recently, Bill Prince, promises to insure a respectable season record for the team. Easterwood defeated Gary Lanier of Louisiana College in the No. 1 contest 3-0, while Robin Cavanaugh defeated Bradford in the No. 2 pairing.

SUMMARY

Don Easterwood defeated Gary Lanier (LC), 3-0.

Robin Cavanaugh (C) defeated Bradford (LC), 3-0.

Easterwood and Cavanaugh defeated Bradford and Lanier, 3-0.

Don Harris (C) defeated Bob Boisvert (LC), 3-0.

Bill Prince (C) defeated James Hunt (LC), 2½-½.

Harris and Prince tied Boisvert and Hunt, 1½-1½.

The purpose of the Student Senate is to act as a governing body on important decisions concerning campus activities, rules, and regulations. The Student Senate is influential in maintaining relations between the students, faculty, and administration. It is imperative that the importance of the student government be recognized and its position on campus be upheld by conscientious Student Senate members.

The 1962-63 Senate is recognized for its steps in promoting student activities by sponsoring the Howdy Dance and Homecoming, establishing standing Student Senate committees, and encouraging basketball publicity by a system of competition between organizations. It is the responsibility of the members of the 1963-64 Senate to co-operate in these and in all phases of student life in order to establish an even more effective Student Senate.

As secretary of the Student Senate I propose to be an impartial representative of the entire student body on matters presented to the Senate, to fulfill the duties of secretary by keeping accurate records and publish senate meetings' minutes in the *Conglomerate*, and above all, as a Student Senate member, to strive to uphold my position of responsibility so that the Senate may become a stronger legislative body.

-Carol Wood

QUALIFICATIONS: Centenary Band, President; *Conglomerate* Staff, Feature Editor, Circulation; Methodist Student Movement, Freshman Representative, Recreation Chairman; Kappa Chi, Secretary-treasurer; Phi Beta Honorary Fraternity; Student Senate Social Committee; Outstanding WRA Freshman; Chi Omega, Best Pledge, Jr. Panhellenic Representative.

AVERAGE: 3.0

Brain Teaser

If each vertex of a regular pentagon is connected to each other vertex by a straight line segment, how many triangles are formed?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer, 16. Winner: Harry Leeper. Also solved by Leroy Scott, Roselynn Guercio, Ted Mundelein, Allen Ford, Dr. Vogel, Patsy Kelly, Don Newson, Don Scroggins, Nancy Quigley, and Charles Hickcox.



RONNY BYRD



CHRIS ROACH



ARTHUR SIMPSON

Student Senate Treasurer

It is true that the treasurer's first obligation is that of the Student Senate's finances, but his obligation does not end here. The treasurer has one vote in the Senate, and this vote affects the student body. I feel that he must vote with the welfare of the student body in mind and not show any partiality to other factions on the campus.

The treasurer will be required to work on various committees during his term in office. Some of the committees are the Student Fair, Homecoming, dances promoted by the Senate, and campus elections. I feel that the treasurer should work with the will and enthusiasm which will promote fast and efficient completion of the work.

The treasurer should be able to cooperate with the other members of the Senate and strive to promote unity among the members so that the student body can be adequately represented.

In the past years the Student Senate has done a creditable job in the representation of the Student Body. I will strive to accomplish the above qualifications for treasurer and to continue the good record of the Student Senate if elected treasurer for the 1963-64 school year.

—Ronny Byrd

QUALIFICATIONS: Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Sigma Chi; Alpha Sigma Pi; Circle K; Intramurals; Kappa Sigma Social Chairman.

AVERAGE: 3.3

Should the student body of Centenary College place its confidence in me as treasurer of the student senate, I pledge myself to strive for the introduction and accomplishment of the following goals:

(1) To work for a better relationship between administration and students in order to establish an atmosphere of confluence in student government.

(2) To work for more and better use of campus social facilities.

(3) To work for improvements in inter-organization and inter-student relations.

(4) To work for better campus safety precautions such as: (a) Improvement of the surface conditions of the bridges connecting the S.U.B. with the gym and science building respectively. (b) Improvement of parking conditions and regulations in campus parking lots.

(5) To work for campus beautification and actively participate in the execution of any such projects meriting administration-student consideration.

—Chris Roach

QUALIFICATIONS: Sophomore Pre-Medical Student; Charter Member, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Recipient of Conrad and Marcel Schlumberger Four Year Scholarship Award.

AVERAGE: 2.6

I would like to become treasurer of the Student Senate because I sincerely believe that the Senate has a definite and worthwhile purpose on this campus. As a representative of the Student Body, I would strive to create an atmosphere of congeniality and unity upon the campus. All Student Senate members strive for improvement of faculty-student relations, stimulation of student interest, and continued improvement of student government. I would like to mention several specific points that I am in favor of.

(1) Student Senate sponsoring a bigger basketball publicity contest.

(2) Student Senate working in conjunction with the Lyceum Committee to sponsor a leading concert attraction, such as the Kingston Trio or Peter, Paul, and Mary. There would be no admission charged for Centenary students.

(3) I would work diligently in all Student Senate fund raising drives, especially in raising money to provide lights for the Centenary tennis courts.

—Arthur Simpson

QUALIFICATIONS: Treasurer of Kappa Alpha Order; Circle K; Interfraternity Council; and Intramurals.

AVERAGE: 2.4

Officers Elected By College Story League

The Centenary Children's Hour Story League received its charter in a brief ceremony with Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Central District Advisor of the National Story League, making the presentation.

Mrs. Karen Price, president of the charter group, received the charter.

Mrs. Price explained that the new league was formed as an outgrowth of a children's literature class, for the purpose of serving the community with the skills developed in that class and of providing opportunities for future teachers to polish their skills.

Charter officers in addition to Mrs. Price are Mrs. Kathy Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Jocelyn DeLay, secretary; and Kay Lee, treasurer.

New officers for 1963-64, elected following the charter ceremony, are Mrs. Ernestine Brown, president; Regina Levinson, vice-president; Mrs. Shirley Skipworth, secretary; and Suzanne King, treasurer.

Faculty advisors are Leslie E. Burris and Miss Ruth Alexander. Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes is sponsor.

Gents Split With Piggies To Host Demons Tuesday

By JIMMY SMITH

The Centenary Gentlemen will face Northwestern State College tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on the local field in a doubleheader (2-7 inning games) to start off a busy week for the baseball hopefuls of Coach Doug Mooty. This Thursday, also on the field across the street, the Gents will face the Southern State Muleriders in another doubleheader beginning at 1:30. To finish this week's baseball activity the Gents will travel to East Texas Baptist College for another doubleheader with a Baptist team that has been rapidly improving.

This year's baseball team is rather difficult to figure out. Two weeks ago the University of Arkansas pulled off a real upset by splitting a doubleheader with the University of Missouri, the No. 2 major college in the nation. A few days later Mizzou came to Shreveport and swept a two-game series with the Gents. Last Monday the Gentlemen traveled to Fayetteville and won the first of a two-game series with the Porkers of Arkansas, and it is still anybody's guess as to how the Gents will finish the season in the won-lost column.

The 7-6 win over Arkansas U. came off a two-run single in the top of the 10th inning by freshman shortstop Donnie Henry, whose ninth-inning error allowed Arkansas to tie the game at 5-5.

Both teams rapped out nine hits as Centenary's major league prospect, Cecil Upshaw, evened his season record at 2-2. Upshaw allowed only one base hit and struck out 17 batters in the first eight innings. The Hogs collected five runs in the ninth to tie the game, after Upshaw had retired from pitching duties. Leading swatters for

the Gentlemen were Upshaw and Jon Winfield, one of the most consistent Gents to date. Both had two hits each.

Marlow Carter, Jim Jay, Mike Haynie, Bill Bone, and Lynn Elliot hit successive singles in the ninth inning as the U. of A. managed to narrow the Gent margin to 5-4. Henry then fumbled losing pitcher Don Caple's grounder through the middle as Bone scored; thus the 5-5 tie before Henry's big hit in the 10th.

Gents Lose Second, 3-2

The second game of the two-day series was a close 3-2 victory for the Porkers with Jim Phippen absorbing the loss for the Gents.

The Gents out-hit the Razorbacks 9-7 but the deciding base hit was a two-run homer by Arkansas Mike Haynie in the third inning.

The first of the Gent runs was produced in the first inning with a double by Louie Alvarado, a Lockwood single and a single by Upshaw. Last tally for the Gents was scored in the seventh by Jon Winfield, batted in by Billy Waldrop.

Alvarado, Lockwood and Upshaw each collected two of the Gents nine hits with McCullar, Waldrop and Phippen adding the rest.

Men's Independent Representative

Should I be chosen to represent the independent students on the Centenary College campus as Independent Representative to the Student Senate, I pledge myself to:

(1) Represent the student body to the best of my ability in incorporating its desires into my participation in governing the student affairs on this campus.

(2) Represent the student body independently in order to further their interest at all times, including those times when the Greek organizations on campus tend to dominate student affairs.

(3) Press for unity of the independent students on this campus:

(a) in support of social activities and athletic events.

(b) in fulfillment and betterment of school spirit and inter-student activities and relations.

(c) in forming a unified independent body to suppress fraternal domination on this campus.

(4) Impart and renew the highest ideals and conduct which is a necessity in keeping with the prestige of Centenary College in order to retain the utmost dignity along with personal integrity.

(5) And finally to endow myself to represent each student as if he were personally represented and to stay fully aware of the personal peculiarities and differences among individuals and thereby with understanding to represent each with the utmost integrity.

—Steve Cook

QUALIFICATIONS: Senior Pre-dental student; member of the Newman Club; return student to Centenary College after having served honorably as a leading Petty Officer in the U. S. Navy for a four year tour; twenty-six years of age and settled in conviction and stability toward my return student status after a four year absence.

AVERAGE: 2.5



STEVE COOK

Secession, Garden Party, Dance To Highlight Old South Weekend

Thursday will mark the beginning of the events preceeding Kappa Alpha's annual spring formal, "Old South." The weekend events are designed to be reminiscent of the gracious days of the Antebellum South.

Guests and dates of the Kappa Alpha Order, Alpha Iota chapter, will assemble in front of James Dormitory Thursday at 5:15 to receive their invitations for the ball. Soldiers dressed in the grey and gold of the Confederacy will arrive on horseback and present these invitations.

An informal dinner will be given Friday night at the fraternity house on E. Washington. A small combo will provide entertainment for the guests.

Saturday highlights the weekend's events. The public is invited at two o'clock to observe the secession of the State of Kappa Alpha Order on the lawn of the fraternity house. At this time, "captive" guests dressed in Grant's Blue will march down the hill to witness the raising of the Confederate flag. Patrons of K.A. will

be recognized by Leroy Scott province commander. The ceremony will be concluded by the firing of the Civil War cannon, a gift of former "Rose" Miss Sammie Kay Smith.

Everyone will reassemble at three o'clock on the Lynam Plantation near Forbing for a lawn party. A photographer will be on hand to capture the mood of girls dressed in billowing antebellum dresses. Refreshments are to be served from red and white checkered covered tables by the Mothers Club.

The weekend's events will conclude with the Old South Ball at nine o'clock that evening in the Moore Student Union Building. The theme of the weekend will be furthered by decorations consisting of columns, rose trellises and a plantation mural. The Impacts will furnish music for this occasion. Climax of Old South Weekend will be the announcement of best beard and best pledge. At this time Miss Monna Williams, reigning sweetheart, will relinquish her title to the new "Kappa Alpha Rose."

Teachers Fund Responsible For New Faculty Additions

Dr. Bond Fleming, Dean of the College, has recently announced the addition of two doctors to the full-time teaching staff for next fall, one as a full professor in history and the other as associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Walter McG. Lowrey, Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences at Francis T. Nicholls State College, will join the faculty as a professor of history and Dr. Frank V. Touchstone, clinical and counseling psychologist at the Shreveport Veterans Administration Center, will join the psychology department.

DR. LOWREY

Dean Fleming hailed the acquisition of Dr. Lowrey as a giant stride in Centenary's current program of building a first-rank faculty, and characterized it as a direct result of the 1963 Great Teachers Fund campaign.

"Without the additional funds provided by the 1963 campaign, we would probably not have been able to attract Dr. Lowrey at this time," he declared. "Because they were available, we have been able to add great strength to a department which was already strong."

The new Centenary professor is a 42-year-old native of Mansfield, where he graduated from high school in 1937. He received the B.A. degree at LSU in 1942 with a major in history and a minor in English and after a wartime Army tour with the 87th Infantry Division, took his M.A. degree at LSU in 1948.

Lowrey joined the faculty of Nicholls State College in 1948 as an assistant professor of history and was elevated to an associate professorship in 1953. He earned his Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University in 1956.

Since that time he has served the Thibodaux college as professor of history, head of the Department of Social Science and Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences.

He was secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana College Conference from 1959 to 1961 and a member of its board from 1959 through 1962. He has also served as vice-president and a board member of the Louisiana Historical Society, and is a member of the Southern Historical Assn., the Mississippi Valley Historical Society, the Louisiana Landmarks Assn., and the Louisiana Teachers Assn.

DR. TOUCHSTONE

Dean Fleming announced that Touchstone, a Kentuckian who has been at the local VA Hospital since 1960, will become associate professor of psychology at the college on Sept. 1. He has been teaching in Centenary's Evening Division for more than a year.

Both Dean Fleming and Dr. Robert D. MacCurdy, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, hailed the acquisition of Touchstone as a major break-through in Centenary's "Great Teachers" program.

"The department is fortunate to be able to add him to its staff," MacCurdy declared. "He is educated and experienced in three areas of psychology—general, counseling and clinical. Thus, he can advise and assist our psychology majors, our college students in counseling activities and the community in its clinical activities. Dr. Touchstone will add great strength to the department."

Dr. Touchstone was born in London, Ky., in 1927 and began his college studies at Stephen F. Austin College in 1943. He transferred to Southern Methodist University in 1945 and took his B.A. degree with honors in 1950, after a three-year Air Force interlude.

He earned both the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Purdue University, doing part-time counseling at the same time. After he attained the doctorate in 1957 he went into full-time Veterans Administration work and has divided the time since between the VA hospitals at Marion, Ind., and Shreveport.

He is chairman of the Research Awards Committee of the American Rehabilitation Counseling Assn., and of the Special Publicity Committee of the Caddo-Bossier Chapter, Louisiana Association for Mental Health. He is a member of the American Psychological Assn., Division 8 (Personality and Social Psychology) and Division 17 (Counseling Psychology); the National Vocational Guidance Assn.; Sigma Xi and Theta Chi professional fraternities.



Selected to serve as Maroon Jackets during the coming school year are (front row) Glennie Scott, Patt Byrd, Judy Kleinhans, (back row) Nancy Lecky, Gail Southerland, Melanie Martin and Vicki Rapp. The selection, announced in last Thursday's chapel, is based on excellence in scholarship, leadership, service and character. Not pictured are Rosemary Casey and Carol Hanna.

Service Organizations Honor Initiates in Chapel Ceremonies

Dr. Virginia Carlton, an honorary Maroon Jacket, spoke at the annual recognition chapel held by the Maroon Jackets and Omicron Delta Kappa. Following the speech the seven members of Omicron Delta Kappa were officially tapped and the nine new members of the Senior Women's honorary were announced.

New tappees are Jimmy Henderson and David Ewing. New Maroon Jackets include Pat Byrd, Rosemary Casey, Nancy Lecky, Melanie Martin, Carol Hanna, Judy Kleinhans, Vicki Rapp, Glennie Scott, and Gail Southerland.

The Maroon Jackets is an honorary organization for senior girls, recognizing outstanding leadership and service in college activities and the maintenance of a 3.0 or better overall grade average.

Jean Netterville, president of the Maroon Jackets, recognized the former Maroon Jackets who were present and performed the calling out ceremony with the assistance of the other members. Following the chapel program, a luncheon was held in the Centenary Cafeteria honoring new Maroon Jackets, their parents, and former Maroon Jackets.

Patt Byrd, an English major from Boulder, Colorado, has been especially active in the Centenary Playhouse. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and the Jongleurs and has also participated in many campus productions. Patt is also a member of Chi Omega, the Conglomerate staff, Sigma Tau Delta, and the Sexton Dormitory Council.

Rosemary Casey, a Chemistry major from Texarkana, Arkansas, has been active in many phases of campus life. She is the newly elected Women's Independent Representative to the Student Senate, in addition to serving as a Math Club officer, and a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Chi, Alpha Sigma Pi, Sexton Dormitory Council and the Conglomerate Staff.

Nancy Lecky, who is currently serving as clerk of the Honor Court, is an education major from El Dorado, Arkansas. She is also President of Chi Omega, an officer of Phi Beta, a member of Sexton Dormitory Council, a Yoncopin Beauty, a member of the Centenary College Choir, and has served as vice-president of the Sophomore and Junior classes.

Melanie Martin, an English major from Shreveport, has been active in many spheres of college life. She is the outgoing secretary of the Student

(Continued on Page 4)

The Honor Court met on Wednesday, April 24, 1963 and reported one conviction.

Eleven Organizations Compete In Senate Student Fair Friday

The Student Senate's annual Student Fair opened Friday with eleven organizations entering competitive activities. The events were scheduled by various student groups and Juba bucks, the official currency of the fair, were sold by the Student Senate at ten cents apiece.

Several organizations repeated the activities which they had found successful in previous years. The Jongleurs, who entered the fair for the first time last year and copped both the "Most Original" award and the "Most Money Made" award presented another melodrama. Tau Kapp Epsilon also repeated last year's activity by sponsoring a string pull booth with various prizes attached to the ends of the strings. The traditional choir Cake Walk was in evidence and Alpha Xi Delta asked customers to try their luck with balloons and darts.

Zeta Tau Alpha brought a bowling alley to the campus and the Newman Club sponsored a "Bombs Away" game of chance to provide some new events. Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma frightened visitors with a haunted house and freak show respectively. Other entries were made by Kappa Alpha, Hardin Hall and Sexton Dormitory.

The winners of the awards for "Most Original" and "Most Money Made" will be announced in the next issue of the Conglomerate.

Ewing Accepts AEC Fellowship at U of C

David L. Ewing, senior physics major from Bossier City, has accepted an Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowship for graduate study at the University of California.



EWING

David will graduate with honors in June, and, under the provisions of the Fellowship grant, will take a year of formal course work at the Berkeley institution starting in September before going to a government laboratory for three months of practical experience.

The Fellowship program is designed to fit college graduates for careers in health physics, a relatively new field involving the study, evaluation and control of radiation hazards in nuclear industry. David has already had some work in the field in a summer of undergraduate research and study at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Prerequisites of the Fellowship are a stipend of \$2,500, tuition, normal fees and a limited travel allowance.

Ewing is president of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity; Alpha Chi, scholastic fraternity; and the Centenary Chapter of Circle K; past president of the Math Club.

Riggs to Head New Student Senate

Leonard Riggs, unopposed in his candidacy for President of the Student Senate, will head the student government for the coming school year.

Serving with Riggs will be vice-president Bill Bowker, co-ed vice-president Carol Hanna, secretary Carol Wood, treasurer Arthur Simpson and independent representatives Rosemary Casey and Steve Cook.

Greek representatives will be chosen by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils. The organization will be completed with the inclusion of class presidents elected in the fall and faculty advisors selected by the Senate, the faculty and the president of

the college.

Included in the runoff ballot held Friday were Mary Lou Briggs, Marty Aiken and Ronny Byrd. Additional nominees on the first ballot were John Frazer, Kay Brown, Mary Ann Honaker, Chris Roach and Rosemary Casey.

The outgoing Student Senate officers have expressed appreciation of the number of students who participated in the election. In the preliminary ballot 61% of the student body voted, and 54% voted for runoff candidates.

The sophomore class led the other four with 70% voting in the preliminary followed by 60% in the runoff.

Freshmen were second with 66% in the preliminary and 60% in the runoff. The junior class, which is smaller than any of the other three, showed a strong 63% in the first ballot and 48% in the runoff. Seniors voted least with a 47% tally for the preliminary and 35% for the runoff.

In the preliminary round, 140 freshmen, 137 sophomores, 80 juniors and 78 seniors cast their ballots. The runoffs saw the numbers drop to 129 freshmen, 122 sophomores, 63 juniors and 67 seniors. The whole student body includes 216 freshmen, 198 sophomores, 128 junior and 167 seniors.



LEONARD RIGGS

Hash House

"The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray." Browning's statement can well be applied to the closest thing Centenary ever had to a sleepy, silver bayou. The pond behind the SUB is now hopelessly destroyed but its short history concerns anyone who is interested in this campus.

Ed Doremus, a senior biology student, conceived the pond in April of 1962. He sought to beautify an unattractive part of the campus and to provide a place for more convenient biological experiments than had been possible before. Above all, Ed wished to take steps in creating a constructive student attitude towards the campus of Centenary College. It was his desire to see more students take individual and group initiative in making Centenary's campus a more enjoyable place to live and work.

During April and May of 1962, the idea was developed. The area between the SUB and the Science Building was surveyed and a location selected. When a program of development had been outlined, the plan was approved by the administration and the Business Office agreed to give financial aid to the project.

With a borrowed bull-dozer, Ed dug the pond and constructed a dam. He planted several types of water lilies and other plants in the barrels installed for that purpose. Among the plants was a rarely seen yoncopin — the lily for which Centenary's yearbook was named. Large goldfish were donated but died because chlorine drained into the water from the air conditioning unit in the Science Building.

At this point development stopped because of lack of money. Ed considered the pond a student project and wished to complete it at a minimum cost to the college. (\$21.00 of Centenary's money was required for the pond.) Future plans included azaleas and other shrubs around the pond area and benches similar to those in Crumley Memorial Gardens. The two wooden bridges were to be replaced by permanent brick structures.

T. H. Machkintosh, editor of "Carolina Tips," an international biological paper, was attracted by the work being done with the pond. On January 21, 1963 he wrote Ed asking for pictures and an article about the pond for his paper. Several citizens of Shreveport voiced interest in the pond but their support never materialized, for the pond was condemned. One Tuesday evening, President J. J. Mickle told Ed that the pond was to be drained the following day. Dr. Mickle said that (1) it was a threat to the children of the area, (2) the students did not appreciate the pond as evidenced by the litter thrown in it, (3) it posed a threat to the nearby pine trees.

After some protest by students, Dr. Mickle agreed to let Ed meet with Centenary's architect to try to save the pond. They met and decided upon a method of eliminating the chlorine from the Science Building and agreed that the depth of the pond should be reduced to two feet and the bottom covered with concrete to rid the pond of danger to children. The plants would still be able to grow by means of special containers in the pond.

An architect's drawings were recently submitted for an elaborate pond and fountain between the Morehead Memorial and the library. Dr. Mickle said that donations were being sought but the new pond was "not in the immediate future" because it will cost "several thousand dollars." Ed's pond was drained.

Ed Doremus' pond never achieved the beauty for which it was designed. Only 1/3 of the development program had been realized when it was destroyed. The pond was to be one student's contribution to Centenary's campus. It has gone for naught.

—David C. Jones

Dear President,

The L.S.U. Student Government Association invites your student body to attend the Jambalaya Jamboree celebration to be held on our campus May 4, 1963. This Cajun Carnival is the highlight of our spring semester.

The events begin at 1:00 P.M. that Saturday with the opening of booths sponsored by various student organizations. Contests like the tricycle race and pie-eating contest are next at 4:30 P.M. At 6:30 P.M. the S.G.A. will sponsor an all campus supper. The day will be climaxed by a street dance beginning at 8:00 P.M. and ending at 12 P.M.

We hope that students from your school will be able to join in the fun of the Jambalaya Jamboree. If you could put an article in your student newspaper informing the students of the Jamboree we would appreciate this.

Sincerely,
Judy Royer
Chairman of Jambalaya Jamboree

Miss Dessa Crawford Wins NDEA Grant

Mary Dessagene Crawford, senior English major from Jefferson, Tex., has accepted a National Defense Education Act Fellowship for three years of graduate study at Texas Christian University.



The Fellowship carries total stipend of \$6,600, and will see Dessa through a year of work toward her M.A. degree and two years into her Ph.D. work. All fees at TCU are included.

Dessa will graduate with honors in June and intends eventually to make linguistics her field of specialization. Her minor subjects are French and education.

She is vice-president of Alpha Chi, national scholastic fraternity; secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, national writing fraternity; winner of the atherine J. French Memorial Scholarship for two years; and program chairman of the Methodist Student Movement.

Dean Packwood, Six Coeds Attend WSG Conference

Dean Julia Packwood and six Centenary coeds participated in an inter-collegiate women's student government conference held April 19-21 on the Louisiana State University campus under sponsorship of the LSU Associated Women Students.

Mary Lou Briggs, Jo Ann Garma, Janet Cox, Louise Spry, Pam Watts and Melanie Martin met with delegates of AWS and other women's student government groups from 11 Louisiana colleges and universities, including LSU, for an exchange of ideas and information. Theme of the conference program was "Our American Heritage."

Schools participating in the conference included LSU, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Southeastern Louisiana College, University of Southwestern Louisiana, LSU at Alexandria, Northeast State College, Loyola University, Dominican College, McNeese State College, Northwestern State College and Centenary College.

Sororities and other women's organizations on the LSU campus sent delegates to the conference. Other coeds attended the sessions, which were held in Pleasant Hall.

The conference program included guest speakers, films, panels, group discussions and a talent show.

Speakers for the event were Dr. Sas-Jaworsky of Abbeville, a native of Hungary; Mrs. Mary Evelyn Parker, Louisiana Commissioner of Welfare; Dr. Wesley A. Wiksell, LSU professor of speech; Dr. Waldo W. Braden, professor and chairman of the LSU speech department; Dr. T. E. Glaze, assistant to the director of the LSU Agricultural Experiment Station; and Julian Martin, associate in law enforcement training with the LSU General Extension Division.

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Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mike Ramming. Others present were Joan Williams, Leonard Riggs, Melanie Martin, Bill Nelson, Betsy Gould, Miss Ruth Alexander, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, Jim Harper, Bil lBowler, Carol Hanna, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey and Steve Cook.

The minutes were approved as read. The treasurer reported a balance of \$437.07.

The publicity committee under the chairmanship of Betsy Gould will provide advertisement for the Student Fair.

Chat Reed discussed plans and arrangements for the Student Fair and set up a schedule for selling Juba bucks.

Bill Blackman showed the display which had been prepared to take to the SUSGA convention at LSU on April 25, 26, 27.

The two amendments to the Constitution of the Student Senate as proposed at the last meeting stating that 1) the Independent Representatives to the Student Senate must not be affiliated with a Greek social organization on this campus in any at the time of their election or at any time during their tenure of office, and 2) all candidates for Student Senate offices must have been enrolled as full-time students of Centenary College for the fall semester preceding their nomination and must be full-time students at the time of candidacy were unanimously accepted.

It was decided that the Wednesday night sock hops would continue.

Melanie Martin reported on changes in the Student Senate rules. Proposed changes were approved and will be included in revised copies of the rules and in **Gentlemanly Speaking**.

At this time, new Senate officers were welcomed and President Mike Ramming turned the gavel over to the new presiding officer, Leonard Riggs.

Carol Wood and Rosemary Casey were asked to meet with the standing Orientation Committee to make plans for fall orientation. Carol Wood will head the committee.

Carol Wood was appointed to head the 1964 Homecoming committee.

The new Senate voted on recommendations to be made to President Mickle and to the faculty for faculty advisors to the Senate for the coming school year. Dean W. C. Hohmann will be asked to serve as the representative chosen by the Senate itself.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Melanie Martin, Secretary

NOTICE

Any one interested in applying for the editorship of the 1963-64 Yoncopin please write a letter giving your qualifications to Mr. Jack Fiser, c/o News Bureau, Centenary College. The deadline for the letter is May 1, 1963.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

"Mon oncle a un crayon rouge."

By this time the Student Senate officers for next year are ensconced in their respective niches.

The day before the election there was quite a bit of consternation among the independent members of the student body about the unopposed candidate for Men's Independent Representative. The Senate was presented with a petition calling for a write-in candidate the day before the election. The Senate ruled in the matter with no precedent. The ruling found the candidate lacking in no qualifications, and, therefore, there was no reason for any change in the ballot.

During the discussion in the Senate meeting several points were brought out about the rules for qualification and elections that were in need of revision.

In the future candidates for Senate elections above the freshman level must attend Centenary the semester previous to the election. The ballot will be published prior to the election and an opportunity for late entries will be provided. The Independent Representatives cannot have any Greek affiliation with an organization that is represented on campus prior to, or during, their term of office.

The full wording of the constitutional amendment and the rule changes can be found in the Senate minutes that were published last Monday and distributed on campus.

The recent announcement by the White House that the President's wife, along with the other two Kennedy spouses, are expecting this summer again gives rise to speculation about the geometric progression possible in the family, barring any national disenchantment, that would provide a sufficient supply of the family to occupy the majority of the important governmental positions in Washington. In the eventuality that the political fortunes of the distaff side improve, the supply-demand ratio calculated on the Ingvetrsold scale of descending flux ameliorates at a two-oh-oh-six percentile. It is possible to predict that the insuring situation would be far better than that which would be enjoyed by a Long-Rockefeller-Roosevelt syndrome.

The French Canadians in Quebec did not make as big a difference in the national elections last weekend as expected. If anything the faction took away from the voting strength of the Liberal Party.

John Diefenbaker's Conservative Party was unseated by Leslie Pearson's Liberal Party by a good margin. The new government will not look as much to the United States as it has done in the past. There will be more home-determination in matters of nuclear warheads, foreign influence, etc.

Diefenbaker is expected to make some sort of coalition attempt with the "funny money" party Social Credit, whose head is Real Caouette, a French Canadian.

The learned King fought like a fool, flanked and out-tricked, who hacked in a corner of cousins until the ten thousand swords lay broken, in their houses alone.

The spirit from the bone yard only a week ago built the blackness of Glasgow and walking in the bone-yard

. Venomous Bede

picks up from the heather a whole sword.

. O.V. Bristol

President Kennedy's Easter vacation was disturbed by the steel industry. One company raised prices on a minor product in order to keep pace with costs, ostensibly. This small price hike has been seen as a trial balloon on the part of the industry that found itself persecuted last year.

The administration is apprehensive about the outcome of this hike, for other companies indicate that they soon may follow the precedent.

QUES: What's yellow and green and has twenty legs?

ANS: Ten girl scouts.

. . . M. le Chat

Netters Drop Third Season Dual Match

In the recent match played in Natchitoches against the Northwestern State College Demons, the Gents dropped their third dual match of the season 7-0.

Lloyd Wallace of NSC defeated Bill Causey of Centenary in the No. 1 singles match, 6-0, 6-1 as the undefeated Demons racked up their fourth straight victory. Miss Becky Gould turned in the closest match of the day when she dropped a 6-1, 8-6 decision to Jarlon Magee of NSC in the No. 4 singles.

On Saturday, April 20, the Ouachita Baptist College tennis team defeated the Centenary net team, 6-1, winning four of five singles matches and both doubles matches. The loss was the fourth in a row for the Gent netters. The only win for Centenary was racked up by junior Don Adair, in his first year on the net team, who defeated Ed Scarbrough in the No. 5 singles match. Missing from the Gent squad in this match was Miss Becky Gould, who could not play due to illness.

SUMMARY

Lloyd Wallace (N) defeated Bill Causey (C), 6-0, 6-1.

Danny Walker (N) defeated Johnny Shankles (C), 6-1, 6-1.

Earl Williams (N) defeated Harry Leeper (C), 6-0, 6-4.

Jarlon Magee (N) defeated Becky Gould (C), 6-1, 8-6.

Bob May (N) defeated Jimmy Field (C), 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Wallace-Walker defeated Causey-Gould, 6-1, 6-2.

Williams-May defeated Leeper-Field, 6-2, 6-1.

SUMMARY (singles)

David Kossover (O) def. Johnny Shankles (C), 6-3, 6-3.

Jerry Kossover (O) def. Bill Causey (C), 6-2, 6-1.

John Hobgood (O) def. Harry Leeper (C), 6-2, 6-4.

Pat Hamilton (O) def. Jim Field (C), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Don Adair (C) def. Ed Scarbrough (O), 6-3, 6-3.

Kossover and Kossover (O) def.

(doubles)

Shankles and Causey (C), 7-5, 7-5.

Hobgood and Don Watkins (O) def. Leeper and Field (C), 6-2, 6-0.

Golfers Beat U of A; Up Record To 4-1

The Centenary golf team continues to improve with each outing. The latest victim for the proficient Gentleman was the University of Arkansas who lost to Centenary here in Shreveport on the soggy East Ridge Country Club course, 10-8. The No. 1 match between Centenary's Don Easterwood and Arkansas' R. H. Sikes turned out to be a real cliff-hanger down to the 18th hole where Easterwood missed a seven foot putt that would have tied them. Sikes is the Razorbacks' two time Public Links Champion; he shot a two-under-par 69 round against Easterwood's 70.

SUMMARY

R. H. Sikes (A) def. Don Easterwood (C), 2½-½.

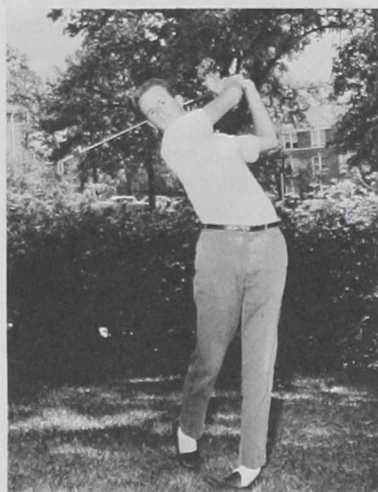
Bill Prince (C) def. Nolan Rushing (A), 2-1.

Ray Tipton (C) def. Ken Oliver (A), 3-0.

Richard McCauley (A) def. Don Harris (C), 2½-½.

In best ball, Easterwood and Prince def. Sikes and Rushing, 2½-½.

While Harris and Tipton tied McCauley and Oliver, 1½-1½.



DON EASTERWOOD

Intramurals

Because this column has not previously appeared this semester, it becomes my duty to summarize the semester's intramural activity. In one major sport a polished KKK team paced by Kyle Stephenson defeated Kappa Sigma for the basketball championship. In individual sports badminton singles, paddleball singles and doubles, and table tennis singles have been completed. Willard Moore faced little opposition in his sweep of the two day tournament. John Shankles defeated Ray Madden for table tennis and paddleball singles crowns. Shankles and Jimmy Henderson defeated Madden and Ken Gordon in the final game of the five-round match. Softball is now in progress, and of the six teams Kappa Alpha is favored to retain its 1962 crown. Table tennis doubles is moving into final rounds, and Radzikousky and Glass appear to be favored. Archery, horseshoes, badminton doubles, and a new event, the shotput, will be begun soon. Anyone wishing to compete in any of these sports should contact Mr. Gates of the Physical Education Department.

This concluding comment is necessary. The over-all outlook for Centenary College intramurals is not good. Activity in individual sports is progressing though competition is limited due to miserable participation from a student body which is disinterested, not aware of the program's existence, or is merely lazy. If this phase of the Centenary College athletic program is to be successful students other than "the fraternity man in search for points" must participate.

J. Henderson

Gents Take Five of Six Face Loyola This Week

The 1963 Gent baseball team travels to New Orleans today for the first of a two-game series with Loyola University to be played tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 3:00. They will close the current season with a doubleheader against the Memphis State Tigers here in Shreveport at 1:30 on May 11.

The Gents split a doubleheader with Northwestern April 16, winning the first game, 3-1, on the two-hit pitching of Cecil Upshaw. Home runs by R. V. Lockwood and Jon Winfield helped spark the win for the Gents. This win gave Upshaw a 3-2 record making him the most effective Centenary pitcher to date. In the second game the NSC team, behind former Fair Parker Charlie Johnson, won handily 8-0. Collecting one hit each for Centenary in the second game were Alvarado, McCullar, Lockwood, Upshaw and first baseman Jon Winfield. In this series with NSC Lockwood proved to be the most effective Gent batter while collecting three hits, behind him was freshman Billy McCullar with two hits.

Gents Trounce Muleriders

The Gentlemen literally exploded with 37 base hits in sweeping a doubleheader from the Southern State Muleriders, 15-0 and 17-6 on the Gents' field, April 18. R. V. Lockwood got eight of these hits, while Cecil Upshaw had six; Donny Henry hit five of them and Jon Winfield and Billy Waldrop had four each. The two wins raised the Centenary record to 6-9. Winning pitchers in the series were Buck Horn with a nine-hit shutout in the opening game and Waldrop, who allowed six hits and only one earned run in the first 8 2/3 innings of the second game. However, it seems that pitching played a secondary role in the two games as the Centenary hitters had a real field day off the Mulerider's pitching corps. Lockwood had six singles, a double and home run during the affair and was robbed of a grand slam homer in the second game when Mulerider center fielder Bill Bacon reached beyond the fence to haul in his 350 foot wallop. Upshaw drove in five runs with his six hits, one of them a homer. Jon Winfield batted in eight runs as his four hits included a triple and home run.

ETBC Falls, 6-0

Upshaw pitched a two-hit shutout and struck out 18 batters as Coach Doug Mooty's aces won their third straight game by defeating East Texas Baptist College, 6-0, at Walbrook Park in Bossier City April 19. This win gave the Maroon & White a 7-9 record. This game was played as an "added attraction" of the Bossier-Fair Park invitational high school tournament. Upshaw, a former All-Stater in both basketball and baseball for Bossier four years ago, broke his personal record for strikeouts with 18 — the previous high of 17 was set against the University of Arkansas earlier this season. He reached the 18 mark by striking out the side in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Freshman shortstop Donnie Henry had two singles and a double while freshman outfielder Billy McCullar

had a pair of singles to lead the Centenary plate attack.

The Gents continued to dominate the Muleriders by defeating them for the third time in three games, the latest game being won by a 16-1 margin in Magnolia, Ark. last Monday afternoon. In three games the Gents have racked up 56 hits and 48 runs. In last Monday's game Centenary collected 19 hits; R. V. Lockwood led the attack by slamming a three-run homer, a double and three singles in six trips to the plate. Richie Carsillo and Henry found the Arkansas climate and pitching quite favorable as each walloped two-run homers for the Gentlemen. Also claiming two hits were Upshaw, Winfield, Horn and Alvarado.

The winning pitcher was Jim Pippen, who allowed nine scattered hits while striking out eight batters. It was Pippen's first victory of the season in five outings. The loser was Southern's Bill Bacon, the first of three Mulerider hurlers. After a slow start, it now looks as if the charges of Coach Doug Mooty have an excellent chance to finish the season at .500 or better.

Lockwood Has Big Stick

Currently there is a close race for the batting title between juniors Lockwood and Upshaw. At the last official tabulation Lockwood led with a .381 while Upshaw is hitting .380.

The team as a whole is continuing to improve at the plate. Upshaw and Lockwood have hit three homers each while Winfield, the team's hardest swinger, has two to his credit. McCullar has a .305 plate average and six of his hits have been doubles. Cullar has a .305 plate average and six of his hits have been doubles. Also improving steadily as a swinger is Henry, although still somewhat hampered by a bad knee that has cut down his efficiency at shortstop.

Upshaw continues to reign as the top Gent hurler with a 4-2 record and has completed all six starts. He has struck out 73 batters and walked only eight in 49 1/3 innings while compiling an excellent earned run average of 1.46. Billy Waldrop, Jim Pippen, Buck Horn and Danny Richards have also turned in good pitching performances and should provide the team with better pitching efforts in the last part of the season. Horn pitched a shutout in his last game, lowering his ERA to 2.25.

Brain Teaser

If the 93rd power of 2 is divided by 19, what will the remainder be?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 35. The winner and only correct solver was Dr. Vogel.



Joe Graber as Cardinal Mendszenty and Randolph Tallman as the Interrogator head the list of characters who will present Bridgett Boland's "The Prisoner" this week at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

Mendszenty Trial Studied In Boland's "The Prisoner"

Bridgett Boland's play, *The Prisoner*, is possibly the best theatrical study to date dealing with the use of politically perverted psychiatry — the method commonly and somewhat erroneously termed "brain-washing."

Boland draws upon two sources of background material for this play; 2/3 of the material is made up of the actual details and facts related to the torture and trial of Cardinal Josef Mendszenty (Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary) which occurred in December of 1949 and January of 1950.

A very recent issue of Time Magazine has a very informative and fascinating article on Cardinal Mendszenty — would make excellent reading for those interested in the play in particular or in the communist methods of "brain-washing" in general.)

The other 1/3 of Boland's material is based on additional tactics such as those used in the Stalin purges of 1936-37 and, more recently, the communist methods used on Americans in Korea in 1950-52.

In short, *The Prisoner* is an exciting example of the contemporary theater's political and moral issues.

The role of the prisoner finds inspiration in the action and events of Cardinal Mendszenty's life. The play was created particularly for and dedicated to Alec Guinness. It was produced in London, both the play and Guinness' performance receiving the highest praise. Kenneth Loynan (of the New Yorker and London Observer) stated that he believed Guinness' performance of the role of the prisoner to have been the most polished of his career.

Plans for a New York performance of the play have been thwarted due to Guinness' unavailability to perform the title role. When he is finally free of commitments, these plans will go into operation.

The performance slated for May 2 at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse will mark the premier of the play in the Southwest.

Staging:

When the play was performed in London, a realistic, medieval England Castle prison setting was employed.

At the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, the play will be staged in an impressionistic setting — designed to convey a sense of the prison and control the human mind. Conventional devices of torture — the racks, whips,

fire, blades, etc. — have no place in a prison of this sort, for the methods of torture employed are mental, rather than physical and are thus much more horrible.

Heavy, conflicting, angled beams convey the crushing confining influence of the prison.

Transparent walls and mazed corridors are in evidence thru which one sees the staff of the prison manipulating their horrible tools — isolation, twisting of time so that days are years, to tortured brains and years but moments; constant lies or half-truths; effective and constant eavedropping; lack of sleep which wears down prisoner's resistance. All of which culminate in a man confessing to crimes which he never committed, crimes which have no reality except in his tortured, broken mind.

The most recent result and example of such methods is the case of Francis Powers.

The sound effects and lighting of the play's production will be in keeping with the above set description, the sound being inexpressive and related to the anguish of the prisoner. The costumes are realistic — contemporary of modern day dress, in keeping with the time of the play's action.

Many outside sources have been searched and employed in the background material for this production of *The Prisoner*, sources which include:

Arthur Koestler's widely acclaimed book "Darkness at Noon"; taped speeches of the chief psychiatrist of the Army in regard to the "brain-washing" tactics employed in Korea; and the biography of Cardinal Josef Mendszenty.

The Prisoner will open Thursday, May 2 and will run nightly through May 11, excepting Sunday.

Box office opens today. All tickets are reserved and may be obtained by calling the Box Office — UN 1-7231.

SOCK HOP

6:00 - 7:30

Every Wednesday Night

SUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate, Conglomerate Editor for two years, Chi Omega rush chairman and pledge trainer, President of Panhellenic, member of "Who's Who", member of Phi Sigma Iota, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Pi and Cencoe. She has served as President of Newman Club and Junior Class Favorite.

Carol Hanna, a Pre-medical major from Sulphur, La., is the newly elected vice-president of the Student Senate. She has served on the James Dormitory Council, and the W.R.A. Council, and has received the Yoncopin Award. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Cencoe, Gamma Beta Gamma, Alpha Sigma Chi, and is Secretary of Chi Omega.

Judy Kleinhans, a music major from Shreveport, has served as president of Sexton Dormitory, an officer in Phi Beta, a member of the W.R.A. Council, Alpha Sigma Pi, Centenary Band, Shreveport Symphony, and Mardi Gras Court.

Vicki Rapp, another music major, from Gulfport, Mississippi, has served as Phi Beta president, and a member of Organ Guild, Sexton Dormitory Council, and Alpha Sigma Pi.

Glennie Scott, from DeQueen, Arkansas is another music major. She is secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, the Centenary College Choir, the Centenary Band, Panhellenic, and Phi Beta.

Gail Southerland, a music major from Plain Dealing, has served as an officer of Phi Beta, Vice-President and Treasurer of Chi Omega, and a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Sigma Pi and Organ Guild. She has also received the Hulyer Award.

Biology Students Visit Gulf Coast

A party of 15 students and three faculty members spent the weekend at the Gulf Coast Marine Laboratory at Ocean Springs, Miss., participating in Centenary's annual Marine Biology Field Trip sponsored by the Department of Biology.

Dr. Orin Wilkins, Dr. Richard K. Spears, Jr., and Mrs. Elsie McFarland were in charge of the party, which made the trip by automobile.

Two trips were made on the Gulf Coast research vessel "Hermes" to Ships and Horn Islands, for the purpose of studying and collecting marine party returned to the mainland to prepare specimens for inclusion in the Centenary Collection.

Attention was given to studies of location, salinity, depth and bottom characteristics, ecology of beaches and jetties, flora and fauna above the tideline, seining, screening and mud flat study. Daily trips to the islands were slated for Friday and Saturday.

Students eligible for the trip were Edward Doremus, Connie Heath, Fran Tyler, Chris Roach, John Cowen, Dianna Ammons, Marty Vaughan, Tommy Carter, Carol Hanna, Mary J. Curry, Virginia Mayo, Jim Nance, Fred De Lacerdo, Bill McCaa and Charles Eubanks.

Organists Visit Dallas

The Centenary student chapter of the American Guild of Organists made a field trip to Dallas on April 19-20. Six students, Vicki Rapp, Marialice Perkins, Kathy Colvert, Richard Kruska, Mike Brent, and John Hooker, and their sponsor, Mr. Teague, made the trip.

The activities included visits to major organs in Dallas, a tour of S.M.U., an organ recital, and a master class by Alec Wyton, organist-choirmaster at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

Phi Beta Sponsors First Accompanists' Workshop

Phi Beta sponsored the first Accompanists' Workshop in Shreveport and this area on Saturday, April 27, at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Smith Religious Building on the Centenary Campus. It was specially organized for pianists, organists, piano and organ instructors, singers, instrumentalists, choir directors and members, orchestra directors and members as well as all accompanists.

The workshop was conducted by Mrs. Lucile Bond, a Phi Beta alumnae, noted accompanist, musical coach for the Shreveport Symphony, organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and B'nai Brith Synagogue, and a member of many other well known music organizations.

In addition to a lecture demonstration an accompanying Mrs. Bond discussed improvisation, transposing,

modulating, sight reading, ear training, embeelishing, ensemble playing, key board harmony and chamber music. She also discussed the following: leading, following supporting and coaching, all integrally related and a form of accompanying.

Mr. Joseph Running, head of Centenary Music School, gave the opening welcome and Mr. Monas Harlan, professor of voice at Centenary College, opened the workshop with an address stressing the importance of good accompanying.

The one registration fee of \$1.50 covered all phases of the Workshop. The sight-reading and accompanying audition was open to those registered and classified as students (regardless of age as long as still taking formal study in major instrument or voice). A \$25.00 CASC award was presented to the winner by Phi Beta in the name of Van Cliburn, national honorary patron of Phi Beta.

Proceeds went toward a fund for providing equipment for the School of Music's listening libraries.

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The Conglomerate

Vol. 57

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, May 6, 1963

No. 25

Shreveport Men To Receive Honorary Doctorate Degrees

Centenary College will confer honorary degrees on Edward C. Greco, senior research associate for the United Gas Corp., and the Rev. William L. Hattaway, district superintendent of the Houston-East District of the Methodist Church, during commencement exercises June 2.

President Joe J. Mickle said that Greco will receive the degree of Doctor of Science, and the Rev. Mr. Hattaway will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The degrees will be conferred during the outdoor commencement exercises at 8 p.m. in the Outdoor Amphitheatre.

The Rev. Mr. Hattaway will also deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 10:50 a.m. the same day.

Conferring of the honorary degrees was recommended by the Board of Trustees-Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees and approved by both the faculty and the board, Mickle said.

Mr. Greco

Greco is a graduate of Northwestern State College and a registered Professional Engineer. He has published many technical papers in the field of chemistry, corrosion and engineering and contributed chapters to several books.

He is past chairman and counselor of the Ark-La-Tex Section of the American Chemical Society and general chairman of the 1964 Southwest region meeting of the ACS; a member of the Corrosion Research Council of the Engineering Foundation; a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences; state director of the Louisiana Science Fairs, which he organized in 1957; a member of the Science Education Council of Shreveport; and a member of the Prevention of Deterioration Center, National Research Council, National Academy of Science.

Greco is past president of the Second International Congress on Metallic Corrosion and chairman of the Permanent Council of the International Congress on Metallic Corrosion. He is also past president of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, and is listed in "American Men of Science", "Chemical Who's Who" and "Leaders in American Science".

He is married to the former Marcia Dudley of Shreveport, and they are the parents of two children: Carol, a Byrd High School senior, and daughter Scottie, who attends Youree Drive Junior High. The Grecos live at 1604 Captain Shreve Drive, and are members of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Hattaway

The Rev. Mr. Hattaway was born in Campti and raised in Waskom, Tex. He graduated from Centenary College in 1935 with a B.A. degree, majoring in history and minoring in English.

He was one of five children of Carl C. and Mary Shaver Hattaway to receive degrees from Centenary between 1930 and 1943.

Following graduation from the Perkins School of Theology in 1938, the Rev. Mr. Hattaway entered the Texas Conference, serving at Quitman, Pittsburg and Hawkins before entering the Army as a chaplain for the duration of World War II. He served with distinction at Lowrey Field, Denver, Colo., and in the Aleutians.

After the war he organized the Williams Memorial Methodist Church in Texarkana. He served later at Alvin and at St. Luke's of Kilgore before being called to the Houston-East superintendency in 1962.

The Rev. Mr. Hattaway has served on the board of trustees and the development board of Lon Morris College, on the Methodist Hospital Board of Houston, the Board of Houston Protestant Charities, the Executive Committee of the Houston Methodist Board of Missions, the Texas Conference Council Executive Committee and the Texas Conference Commission on World Service and Finance.

Mrs. Hattaway is the former Nena Hattaway. They have one daughter, Mrs. C. L. Newsom of Hampton, Va., and one son, Milton M. Hattaway II of Lubbock, Tex.

New ODK Initiates Tapped In Chapel

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men, formally recognized its 1962-63 initiates at the annual ODK - Maroon Jackets Chapel on Thursday, April 25, 1963. Initiated in the fall, but formally tapped at this ceremony were Allen Ford, a junior business major from Jefferson, Texas; Tommy Head, junior English major from West Monroe, Louisiana; Jimmy Mitchell, a junior from Shreveport majoring in Business; Jerry O'Dell, a junior English major from Bossier City; and Chat Reed, a junior English major from Shreveport.

Initiated in the Spring semester, but whose membership had not previously been announced were David Ewing and James Henderson.

David Ewing, a senior physics major from Bossier City, has been a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, an associate member of Alpha Sigma Chi, a charter member and president of Circle K, a charter member and president of the Math Club, President of Alpha Chi, President of Sigma Pi Sigma, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He spent last summer as a student trainee for the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in a laboratory run by Union Carbide for the Atomic Energy Commission. David will spend next year at the University of California in Berkeley where he has received a fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission to study Health Physics.

James Henderson, a junior history major from Bogalusa, La., is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Pi, Scholarship Chairman of Kappa Sigma, a member of the Intramural Council, the Conglomerate and the Yoncopin staffs. He has been on the Dean's List, has participated actively in the Intramural program, and served as editor of the Winter, 1962 issue of *Insights*, the campus creative writing magazine.

French Government Honors 5 Students

Students, Donald Couvillion, Jerry O'Dell, Roy Dupuy and Diana Laney, have been selected as 1963 French Prize winners, according to Dr. Theodore T. Beck, head of the Department of Modern Languages.

The annual awards will be made in the name of the French government by its consul-general in New Orleans, M. Robert Picquet. The students were honored for their "assiduity and success in the study of the French language".

The awards usually take the form of expensively-bound editions of a French classic, each containing a citation from the government of France.

Couvillion is a senior history major who plans to enter graduate work in his field next year. He won honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation competition.

O'Dell and Miss Laney are junior English majors, and Dupuy is a sophomore majoring in economics.

Lavaty, Welty, Mounger To Edit 1963-64 Campus Publications

The editorial staffs of the Centenary publications *Conglomerate* and *Yoncopin* have been announced by the Centenary College Publications Committee, headed by Mr. Jack Fiser. Co-editors of the *Yoncopin* yearbook are Miss Suzann Welty, a junior from North Little Rock, and James Mounger, a junior from Rayville. Editor of the *Conglomerate* will be Miss Mary Jo Lavaty, a junior from Webster Grove, Missouri.

Miss Welty is an English major, with experience as co-editor of her high school yearbook and organizations and drama editor of two previous editions of the *Yoncopin*.

Mr. Mounger is a business major with experience as editor of the Rayville High yearbook and co-editor of the organizations sections of the last two *Yoncopins*. At the 1962 Honors Chapel he received an award for being an outstanding contributor to the *Yoncopin*.

Miss Lavaty is an elementary education major with editorial experience from high school as well as experience as a member of the *Conglomerate* editorial staff.

Business Manager for the *Conglomerate* will be Allen Ford, senior business major from Jefferson, Texas. It will be Ford's second term in this job.

Working with Mary Jo as Managing Editor of the *Conglomerate* will be Herb Fackler, a senior English major from Mansfield.

Members of the Publications Committee, besides Mr. Fiser, are: Mrs. Opal Menefee, Miss Elinor Moreland, Mr. Joe Graber, Sandra Poss, Charlotte Stodghill, Thom Lembley, Melanie Martin, and Dean Bond Fleming.

Tea For Honor Graduates To Be Held Tuesday in Sub

A tea honoring Centenary College seniors who have won fellowships, graduate assistantships or other special opportunities for advanced study will be held at 4 p.m., May 7 at the Moore Student Center. Dr. Edward Murray Clark, head of Centenary's Department of English and chairman of the Graduate Fellowship Committee, announced Thursday.

Dr. Clark said that the tea will be given by Dr. Bond Fleming, Dean of the College, and the Graduate Fellowship Committee. In addition to the honorees, the guest list will include all students on the dean's list and others who look forward to graduate study on completing their work at Centenary.

Faculty members are also urged to be present.

Besides honoring students who have already won post-graduate opportunities, Dr. Clark explained, the event will allow students to consult informally with faculty members about courses which may best prepare them for graduate study, and will point out some of the qualifications for competing successfully for such graduate awards as Rhodes Scholarships, Woodrow Wilson and National Defense Fellowships and National Science Foundation Awards.

CONGLOMERATE



LAVATY

FORD

YONCOPIN



MOUNGER

WELTY

McCurdy Posts Teacher's Fair

Centenary College education majors will stage their second annual Teacher Fair at Haynes Memorial Gymnasium from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., May 9, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. Robert D. MacCurdy, head of the Department of Education and Psychology.

Mrs. Faye Crow is student chairman of the event, Dr. MacCurdy stated, and has a working committee composed of Jean Driver, Joan Williams, Bill Shaw, Vernon Garrison, Shirley Skipworth, Roselynn Guercio, Terrell Rourke, Mary Davis and Betty Glass.

Faculty sponsors of the Fair are Dr. MacCurdy, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes and David E. Williams of the college's education faculty.

Displays will include teacher resource files, student teacher materials and displays, an exhibit of audio-visual aids, history of education posters and displays and various commercial educational materials and exhibits. The materials will be related to all levels of teaching: lower elementary, upper elementary, junior high and high school.

McGowan Receives Wall Street Award

Dianne McGowan, senior from Bossier City, is the winner of the 1963 Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, according to Dr. W. W. Pate, head of the Department of Economics and Business.

Dr. Pate said that Miss McGowan will receive a specially designed silver medal, to be presented at the Senior Honor Chapel on May 28, and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Miss McGowan will graduate in June with a major in accounting. The honor came to her through a vote of the faculty of the Department of Economics and Business.



The annual Student Fair sponsored by the Student Senate April 26 saw a variety of events open to visitors. The Miniature Golf sponsored by Sexton Dorm was named Most Original Booth and the Jongleurs' "Cat on a Hot Tin Castle" took in the most Juba bucks.

Hash House

The editorship of the *Conglomerate* has provided me with opportunities which have enriched my years at Centenary. The cooperation of students, faculty and administration has been deeply appreciated, as has that of each member of the staff.

To any who may have been slighted or hurt by issues which appeared during the last two years, I extend sincere apologies with the hope that the new editor may succeed in areas where I have failed. With the newspaper under an excellent new staff this year, I am sure it will continue to improve journalistically and artistically.

—Melanie Martin

And they said the age of chivalry had passed! Humph! Why, I can **prove** it hasn't; gentlemen still pay charming attention to beautiful young ladies, opening doors for them, holding chairs, bringing bouquets of violets! Yes, even the mythical Centenary "gentleman" is not extinct. Why, just the other day the Holiday-in-Dixie beauties were eating in our cafeteria. Certain chivalric young knights knocked each other out of the way in attempts to be first to carry the lovely girls' cafeteria trays. Of course it was a wonderful hospitable gesture. But what I like is that we see such courtliness every day, in every facet of our collegiate life. It's so nice to be a girl and be appreciated for femininity. Thanks, boys, for helping us maintain the image of delicate young Southern ladies!

—Elephantia

Scuttlebutt From Skipper

Headquarters, Fleet Command Center,
Centenary Navy, Oceanographic Division.
Subject: The Magnificent (Seven)teen.

Never in the history of frantic slapping have so many (sandflies and 'no-see-um', that is) owed so much (blood) to so few.

Centenary salutes the, Seventeen, for icy gallantry in the face of the following hazards: rapidly filling, fishy, shrimp laundry bags; crab-pinch digits; sand-filled bunks; aching backs; sulphurous water; slippery decks and the gruesome crunch of steel booms against skull bones.

On the pine barrens of Horn Island, you gargled sand and spouted salt water as you faced the deadly ghost crab in his lair. Etched in the stark beauty of salt corrosion, the following memories live:

Cowen, staying not for brake or stone in graceful butterfly net ballet;

Doremus, crooning in scientific ecstasy before a swamp orchid; Heath and Barbee, satiated, behind a growing mound of boiled crab hulls;

Roach, flashing the bacon fork in graceful riposte;

Nance, a bearded Viking at the tiller;

Spears and Spears, enmeshed in string on the quarterdeck or magnificent on the bull horn;

Ammons, a slender figure beyond call on distant beach, swinging her handbag (with my cigarettes in it);

Tyler too (without canoe), rapidly disappearing in the sedge swamp;

McCaa and faithful Briggs poring over a nautical chart;

Vaughan, Mayo, and Hanna, flailing frantic shovels in pursuit of the elusive mole crab;

The marine classic of De Lacerda's rambling search.

Upon these brave souls we hereby confer, with full rights and privileges, the following honors:

1. The Immortal Degree of DADOOB (Dabbler and Digger on Ocean Beaches);

2. The Royal Order of the Fur Lined Syrup Pitcher, First Class with Purple Gnat Bar and Crossed Bones of Greasy, Queasy Porkchops on a field of Dramamine Tablets. (to be officially conferred on the awardee's 100th birthday).

This order retroactive to April 28, 1963 by order of:

Orin P. Wilkins
Commander in Chief,
Mud Flat No. 2
Centenary College
April 30, 1962

CPS Tests Scheduled

Centenary College will be one of 80 test centers in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada to administer the annual Certified Professional Secretary examination, as announced by Mrs. Curtis F. Menefee, assistant professor of business at Centenary, and Prof. Carlos K. Hayden, Chairman of Business Education at the University of Houston and Dean of the Institute for Certifying Secretaries.

The examination will be given on May 3-4, and more than 1,400 secretaries are expected to take it throughout the nation.

The CPS examination is open to all qualified secretaries who meet certain education and business requirements, whether or not they belong to NSA.

Their qualifications must be accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries no later than Dec. 1 of the year preceding the examination.

Inquiries about the 1964 examination should be directed to the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 1103 Grand Ave., Kansas City 6, Mo., Mrs. Menefee stated. The deadline for acceptance of applications is Dec. 1, 1963, for the examination which will be given May 1-2, 1964.

The two-day examination is based on actual secretarial duties and responsibilities and covers six sections: personal adjustment and human relations, business administration, business law, secretarial accounting, secretarial procedures and secretarial skills.

Carlton Awarded Fulbright Grant

The U. S. Department of State has announced that Dr. Virginia Carlton, head of the mathematics department, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture on mathematics in Ghana, for ten months beginning in Sept., 1963. She will be teaching at University College, a new school founded at Cape Coast, Ghana, in 1962.

As part of her work in Ghana, Dr. Carlton is expected to assist in the development of the mathematics curriculum of the college in training of teachers of mathematics at the secondary level.

Ghana, located on the Gold Coast, is the first of the African colonies to obtain its independence.

Sparks Receives Fellowship Grant

Jada Ann Sparks, Centenary College senior geology major from Shreveport, has been awarded a \$2,100 graduate fellowship and teaching assistantship at Rice University beginning next



SPARKS

September, Dr. Charles A. Hickcox, head of the Department of Geology, announced Thursday.

Miss Sparks, who will graduate with the B.S. degree in June, plans to study for the M.S. degree in geology at Rice, Dr. Hickcox said.

She is secretary-treasurer of the Centenary Technological Society, a member of Alpha Sigma Pi honorary scholastic fraternity and of the Newman Club.

Carlton Officiates At La. Academy Program

A Centenary College faculty member and two Shreveport students had important parts in the program of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences which met last Monday at Northeast State College in Monroe.

Dr. Virginia Carlton, head of Centenary's Department of Mathematics, presided over the morning session of the Physical Sciences Section.

The two Centenary students, Wiloughby F. Meek and Howard Crosby, presented papers in the chemistry section of the meeting. Also present from Centenary were Craig Connally of Bossier City, Anita Powell of Little Rock, Ark., and Jeanette Curry of Houston, Tex.

NOTICE

Pre-registration dates set for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15. Those on probation who do not have "pink slips" at mid-term may pre-register for Fall Semester.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Carol Hanna, Bill Bowker, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Willard Moore, Bill Blackman, Jim Harper, Miss Alexander, Mr. Hanson, and Dean Allen.

The minutes were approved as read. The Treasurer reported a balance of \$505.52.

Carol Wood reported that the Orientation Committee had held its first planning session.

The Student Senate will sponsor an End-of-the-Year Dance May 18. Carol Hanna was appointed Committee Chairman for the dance, and Bill Bowker was appointed to assist in securing a band.

Leonard Riggs reported that the total expenses for four delegates to the SUSGA Convention had been \$94.00. The Senate then decided to reimburse Arthur Simpson \$13.00 for his SUSGA expenses.

Bill Blackman was appointed to see Mr. Thomas concerning the yearbook that was taken from the display at the SUSGA Convention.

Carol Wood gave a brief report to the Senate on the SUSGA Convention.

Miss Alexander was asked to secure the name of the most original booth at the Student Fair.

There was a discussion on the Student Senate Standing Committees. The secretary is to give a list of committee members to each committee head.

College Standing Committees were discussed. Carol Wood was appointed to secure before next meeting the names of those committees which request Student Senate representatives.

Final choices were made concerning recommendations to be made to President Mickle and to the faculty for advisors to the Senate for the coming school year. A final decision was also made concerning the representative chosen by the Senate itself.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Wood, Secretary

"Insights" To Go On Sale Thursday

The Centenary Campus Literary Magazine, *Insights*, published by Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity, will be out Thursday, May 9, immediately after Chapel. Copies will be on sale just outside the Chapel and in the bookstore for 50¢ each. They can also be bought from members of Sigma Tau Delta.

This edition will feature a wide selection of creative and critical writings plus illustrations. The stories, poems and criticisms are all written by students on the Centenary campus.

Students interested in staff positions on the *Conglomerate* may contact the new Editor or Managing Editor.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



MELANIE MARTIN
Editor-in-chief

TOM LEMLY
Managing Editor

ALLEN FORD
Business Manager

NEWS EDITOR: Mary Jo Lavaty.

FEATURE EDITOR: Carol Wood.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT: Ekkehard Klaus.

LAYOUT: Linda Fullilove, Mal Morgan, Jane Redheffer.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith.

FEATURES: Becky Gould, Herb Fackler, Tommy Head, Harvey Long, Phyllis Payne, Pringle Ramsey, Chat Reed, Marty Vaughan.

REPORTERS: Dennis Baughman, Bob Bishoff, Patt Byrd, Heather Dodson, Peggy Easton, Jo Ann Garma, Gail Granger, Linda Howard, Bob McCrairie, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Martha Sneed, Judy Young.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt
Carol Wood

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge

Comment . . .

**"If you want to be happy for the rest of your life,
never make a pretty woman your wife."**

. . . **Lydia Pinkham, Trajectories**

Every Easter since 1958 the highways leading into London have been filled with British youngsters going to town on behalf of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. The movement was begun in a somewhat responsible atmosphere, with clergymen and politicians and philosophers participating. This year a change was very evident.

The group of marchers, gathering shaggy beards and sweaters as they approached London, was larger and more unruly than before. The jaunt ended in general riot and chaos in Hyde Park after several platoons of mounted police had been called out.

Before the march was well underway, a memographed, twelve-page document was handed around. It disclosed classified names and places connected with the organization that would regain control of the country after a nuclear war.

Home Secretary Henry Brooke and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan were upset about the leak, and a full-scale investigation is underway.

The public conclusion was that someone had duped the C.N.D. Quite a few friends of the movement have lost faith in it.

Work has been progressing slowly on the translation of Chance Snopse's diary, *The Good Old Days at Miss Ag & Hed* (variant translations are *My Diary - 1938, Portrait of the Animal Husbandry Mayor as an Undergraduate, Catcher in the Pasture, and Lord of the Flies*) (Chance couldn't write too legibly).

Chance attended Mississippi Agricultural and Hedonics Institute during 1938-39. He was an animal husbandry major from Hot Coffee, a beautiful little spot in central Mississippi, known for its gravel pits and soil erosion.

The translator has had a difficult time because the manuscript was badly eaten away during a locust plague that almost totally destroyed the Institute.

As the pages of the Snopse Manuscript are unfolded a clear physical description comes through. Chance was very tall (on page 36 he describes the trouble he has going through doorways), he had a shock of long blond hair that was cut in the bowl fashion of the day, blue eyes, and long arms. His personality was enjoyed by all those he knew. He gives detailed reports of the weekly snipe hunts he went on.

Chance was a needed addition on the campus. His roommate Ralph Duckhonking took him under his wing and introduced him to campus society. The first place they went to was the pool hall on the second floor of the milk-processing plant. Chance promptly lost the money he was planning to spend on food and clothes. His only comment was "Golly, I don't know what I'm going to do."

AED Elects Officers

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, elected new officers for the 1963-64 term. New officers are: Leonard Riggs, president; William Blackman, vice-president; Patricia Sherritt, secretary; Harvey Long, treasurer; Ronald Byrd, reporter; and Norman Young, historian.

Soon his good nature reached the ears of the two fraternities, Alpha Cholera and Sigma Phi Nothing. The fraternity houses occupied an enviable spot on the campus, up wind on the Dairy barn. The jovial boys would sit out on the porches of their converted freight car fraternity houses and shoot playfully at people with their .22 rifles.

Chance was inundated with invitations to social events. One night the Cholerans butchered brood sows, the next night the Sigmas went well poisoning. Chance felt right at home.

The next few pages in the Manuscript were obliterated by a stain. The substance was analyzed using the Franco-Vanzetti-Kraft-Ebing Method to determine content. All indications lead to blood. The translator is anxious to find out whether or not our Sigfried of the gravel pits has met with foul play.

. . . M. le Chat
(What ever happend to Fred and his Five Furgles?)

OBC Drops Netters, Gould Singles Winner

Ouachita Baptist College of Arkadelphia, Ark., handed the Centenary tennis team its fifth straight loss, 6-1, on the Gent courts Saturday, April 27. The lone Centenary victory was won by Miss Becky Gould in the No. 4 singles match.

Ouachita won four of five in singles competition and both the doubles contests. Led by David and Jerry Kossover, the No. 1 and 2 players, the Baptists had an easy time of it except in the bottom of the singles matches where the Gents of Coach Malcolm Patterson seem to be improving quite a bit. Miss Gould, in scoring her first win in four matches, defeated David Wallace, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

SUMMARY

David Kossover (O) def. Johnny Shankles (C), 6-0, 6-2.

Jerry Kossover (O) def. Bill Causey, Jr. (C), 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

John Hobgood (O) def. Harry Leeper (C), 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Becky Gould (C) def. David Wallace (O), 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Pat Hamilton (O) def. Don Adair (C), 6-4, 6-2.

Kossover and Kossover def. Shankles and Causey, 6-2, 6-2.

Don Watkins and Wallace (O), def. Leeper and Adair (C), 6-3, 6-4.

Kappa Sigma Holds Dinner and Formal

The annual Kappa Sigma Black and White Formal was held last weekend, Saturday, May 4. This event is the highlight of the Kappa Sigma social functions of the year.

The weekend's festivities began Friday night with an informal dinner and dance. The dinner consisted of hamburgers, cooked and served on the patio of the Kappa Sig house; the evening was rounded out with a dance.

The formal itself was from 8-12 p.m. Saturday at the Young Men's Progressive Club. Preceding the dance was a formal reception at Holiday Inn West. The high point of the dance was the announcement of 1963 Sweetheart officers, best pledge.

Golfers Win 1, Lose 2

In the last three dual matches the Centenary golf team has played, only one has been won. This does not detract a great deal from the teams' ability since both losses, one to La. Tech and the other to the University of Southwestern Louisiana, were to clubs highly rated in the state.

In the Tech match, Roy Pace, one of Louisiana's best collegiate golfers, fired a two-under-par 69 for medalist honors as he and his teammates were busy defeating the Gents, 18-0. The match was played on Tuesday, April 23, on the East Ridge Country Club Course.

On the following Thursday, the Gentlemen dropped a 11½-6½ match to USL in Lafayette, La. The capable combination of Budy Short and Brian Hirsch led USL as Short, the recent medalist in the LSU Invitational Tournament in Baton Rouge, turned in a two-under-par 70 in downing Don Easterwood, Centenary's No. 1 player.

On April 27, Centenary posted its fifth win in eight matches against Henderson State College in a match played in Vivian, La., 14½-3½. Turning in what was probably his best effort of the season was Centenary freshman Robin Kavanaugh, who captured medalist honors with a 74.

TECH RESULTS

Roy Pace (T) def. Don Easterwood (C), 3-0.

Lyn Fuller (T) def. Ray Tipton (C), 3-0.

Pace-Fuller defeated Easterwood-Tipton, 3-0.

Ed Michaud (T) def. Bill Prince (C), 3-0.

Gerry Gullede (T) def. Don Harris (C), 3-0.

Michaud-Gullede defeated Prince-Harris, 3-0.

USL RESULTS

Budy Short (USL) hit a 70 to beat Don Easterwood (C), who hit 73, 2½-½.

Brian Hirsch (USL) had a 73 to beat Bill Prince (C) with a 77, 2-1.

Bill Hebert (USL) had a 78 to beat Don Harris (C) with a 82, 2½-½.

Charles Rodemacher (USL) had a 77 to split with Robin Kavanaugh (C) who had a 76, 1½-1½.

Short-Hirsch beat Easterwood-Prince, 2-1.

Harris-Kavanaugh beat Hebert-Rodemacher, 2-1.

HENDERSON STATE RESULTS

Don Easterwood (C) def. Gary Andrews (HS), 3-0.

Robin Kavanaugh (C) def. Curtis Cook (HS), 3-0.

Easterwood and Kavanaugh def. Cook and Andrews, 2½-½.

Don Harris (C) def. Bill Mitchell (HS), 3-0.

Danny Young (HS) def. Bill Prince (C), 2-1.

Harris-Prince defeated Mitchell-Young, 2-1.

Gents Rap ETBC 9-0, Aim At .500 Season

The Centenary baseball team still has high hopes of finishing the season above the .500 mark and it now looks as if the charges of Coach Doug Mooty have an excellent chance of making it, although the season finale with Memphis State (a double header) could decide the issue. The Gents will wind up the current season on Saturday with the Tigers, the first game beginning at 1:30.

The Gentlemen ran the record to an even 9-9 after the recent win over East Texas Baptist College on the Gent diamond, April 24, 9-0. The game was originally scheduled for the Marshall, Texas field of the Baptists but rain made it necessary to switch the game to Shreveport.

Cecil Upshaw received credit for the win as he hurled a five hitter. He struck out 14 batters and issued only four bases on balls. John Yoakum of ETBC was the loser. Leading hitters for the Shreveporters were Cecil Upshaw with two doubles and a single; along with freshman Donny Henry who had a double and a pair of singles.

The Gents scored two runs in the first, three in the fourth and added four more runs in the sixth inning. Henry got a hit up the middle with one out in the first inning and catcher R. V. Lockwood followed with a single to right field. Then, with two out, Jon Winfield ripped a two-run single to left.

Louis Alvarado led off the fourth inning and reached base on an error in front of senior Freddie Shewmake's triple down the left field line. Bill McCullar was then hit by a pitch and Lockwood drew a walk. Shewmake scored when Yoakum dropped the ball after one of his pitches had gone to the screen. Upshaw hit a double to score McCullar.

Henry led off the sixth with a double to left and Lockwood drew his second straight walk. These two moved up a base on a passed ball and scored when Upshaw got his second double, this one to left center. Winfield rapped a single to left field to score Upshaw and later scored on an error.

★ ★ ★

"Brother"

Dave Gardner

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, May 7

8:00 P.M.

★ ★ ★

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Mrs. Alben To Retire After 23 Years As Head Librarian

An era in the life of Centenary College Library will come to a close on Commencement Day, June 2, 1963, when Mrs. Alice Alben retires from her position as Head Librarian.

Mrs. Alben has been a member of the Centenary faculty since 1940 when she became Head Librarian.

Mrs. Alben has seen the students over the years work in the old library which was housed in Jackson Hall and now, this year she has seen the "old library" moved into the "new library."

Before coming to Centenary, Mrs. Alben served on the library staffs at the University of Illinois, Iowa State University, and the Detroit Public Library in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Alben has served as president of the Louisiana Chapter and Special Libraries Association; as secretary of Louisiana Library Association; and as Louisiana representative to the Southwestern Library Association.

Mrs. Alben is a life member of the Women's Department Club. She is also a member of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Alben is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Harrington Assumes Position

Assuming the position as head librarian upon the retirement of Mrs. Alben is Mr. Charles Wright Harrington formerly of Hialeah, Florida. Mr. Harrington came to Centenary last September to help move into the new library.

Mr. Harrington began his college education at the College of William and Mary. Following his graduation from the University of North Carolina with a B.A. degree in Political Science he attained a certificate for Navy Supply Corps School from Harvard Business School. Mr. Harrington acquired his M.A. degree in Inter-American Affairs from the University of New Mexico, began work on his Ph.D. in

BSU Members Attend Assembly

Members of the Centenary Baptist Student Union participated in the statewide Baptist Student Union Spring Assembly at Drycreek, La. on April 26-28. The assembly, held for the purpose of method study and inspiration of new officers, was attended by Rev. Robert Childress, local director; Jimmy Williams, president; Amy Lea, secretary; and Calvin Bains, publicity chairman. Jimmy Williams was installed on the BSU State Executive Council. Speakers were Dr. Robert L. Lee, Executive Secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention; Dr. G. Earl Guinn, president of Louisiana College; and Rev. Clyde Fant of the First Baptist Church of Ruston.

New officers elected for 1963-64 are: Jimmy Williams, president; Bobby Earp, vice-president; Amy Lea, secretary; Melanie Lingenfelter, social chairman; Denny Ellis, enlistment chairman; Calvin Bains, publicity chairman; Lou Minter, devotional chairman; and Jerry Frantom, missions chairman. Mr. Malcolm Patterson is the Faculty Advisor. Dr. Scott L. Tatum is the Pastor Advisor.



MRS. ALICE ALBEN

history at Tulane University and received his M.S. in Library Science from Louisiana State University. Mr. Harrington has taken scattered courses at the University of Havana, University of San Carlos, and the University of Miami.

Mr. Harrington has worked with the United States Department of State Binational Centers Program as an English teacher and director of activities, Instituto Guatemalteco - Americano and as an Administrative Director, Instituto Cultural Dominicano - Americano. These organizations strive to promote better relations between the United States and the country concerned through the teaching of English, operation of a library, and sponsorship of activities, both social and cultural. Mr. Harrington has also worked as a personnel clerk for Pan American Airway, substitute teacher, book buyer, and instructor-host for foreign students at the University of New Mexico, Claremont Graduate School, and College of William and Mary. Immediately prior to coming to Centenary, Mr. Harrington worked as a general assistant to the head librarian at Queens Borough Public Library in New York City.

Honors which have been awarded to Harrington include scholarships at William and Mary and Tulane; Buenos Aires Convention Scholarship for research; International Relations; Spanish, History, and Music Clubs; and honorary fraternities for history and Spanish.

Mr. Harrington is qualified to speak, read, and write Spanish; to teach English as a foreign language; and to organize social and cultural programs.

This an ear ends - with the retirement of Mrs. Alice Alben - but a new one begins when Mr. Charles W. Harrington assumes his position as head librarian of the Centenary College Library.

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Everything For The College
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"Brother" Dave To Give Concert

"Brother" Dave Gardner, who's quick wit and biting satire have made him a favorite among college students around the United States, will be coming to Shreveport to give a concert in the Municipal Auditorium this Tuesday evening (May 7th) at 8:00 P.M.

Gardner has become a favorite among collegiates because his humor so reflects the spirit of the times. During an evening's performance, Brother Dave is sure to touch on such subjects as politics, "I don't care if Kennedy spends all of our money, ya know Johnson's gonna get it back for us"; religion, "I'm somethin' of a preacher myself, only where most preachers is talkin' against it, I'm preaching for it!" or even college life itself, "How do you expect those students to ever learn anything if they give the girls a ten o'clock curfew."

During his two-hour concert of comedy, in addition to keeping the audience howling with laughter, Brother Dave is sure to sing a few songs, including his million-seller, "White Silver Sands." For a finale, Dave usually "plays a few licks on the drums" where he clowns and plays showing himself to be one of the top drummers on the scene today.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$2.50 & \$3.50 and are on sale at Stan's Record Shops, 728 Texas Street and at the Shreve City Shopping Center.

Brain Teaser

If six dice are rolled, what is the probability that they all show different numbers?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 8. No correct solutions were received.

KOLLEGE GRILL SPECIAL

HAMBURGER — 20¢
SHAKES or MALTS — 20¢

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Plain Pain

by phyllis payne

The cast of the recent Playhouse production of "Tom Sawyer" were entertained with a cast party at the home of Miss Alexander. Among those who enjoyed munching goodies and dancing were Helen Kremers, Ruth Ann Cozine, Ginger Darnell, Ez Fatter, Bob Barker, Larry Shoemaker, Jimmy Williams, and Tom Lemly.

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha enjoyed a slumber party at their sorority house. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a barbecue grill to the actives by the recently initiated pledge class.

A number of former Centenary students visited the campus prior to the Easter holidays: B. T. Thornton, Sonny Elder, Charlie Powell, John Vasalopolous, Roland Nanez, and La Nell Dean.

Speaking of Easter holidays, Marty Vaughan, Judy Martin, Indi Nicols went on a canoe trip in Arkansas. Randy Tallman visited his alma mater — Principia College in Illinois.

AT A GLANCE

John Luke — the spectacular man-eating plant. . . "corpses" — Linda Fullilove, Carolyn Witt and Ann Clingman. . . Bob Olmsted making a profit off of tips. . . Jan Haenel making fudge . . . Jimmy Henderson's birthday party — a unique celebration in the new dorm. . . Marty Aiken throwing a coconut. . . many compliments on the new Yoncopins. . . Dick Heard — star of the show. . . Gail Bonneau's friendly "hello". . . Carolyn Witt urging everyone to play miniature golf. . . Millicent Morgan, Marie Stoddard, Eneile Cooke and many other Centenary southern belles at the KA Old South Lawn Party. . . George Gilmer, Louie Griffith, Mary Ann Youngblood, Jim Henderson, Ken Gordon, and Gay Griffith enjoying an afternoon of sailing on Cross Lake.

Lynn McClure has been finding anonymous "notes" in her car.

CONGRATULATORY CORNER—

New pinnings recently announced are Doris Stewart and Terry Tomlin, Nancy Padgett and Arthur Simpson, Ann Morcom and Rodney Cage. Mal Morgan has given his pin to the famous "Jean" and Pat O'Neal is wearing an LSU Kappa Sigma pin.

Congratulations also to Linda Vizuetta who is engaged.

Ellen Morgan is wearing Bob Hawkins KA drop letters.

Wedding bells will be ringing this summer for Patt Byrd and Randy Tallman, for Sylvia Cardwell, and for Youree Jean McCall.

botany...monotony
notes...quotes...trig
...dig...review...stew
fuss...discuss...cram
exam...wow...whew
...pause



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Kappa Alpha
STODDARD



Kappa Sigma
MACBETH

Kappa Alpha & Kappa Sigma Select Rose and Sweetheart

Miss Marie Stoddard, a senior elementary education major from Shreveport, was named Kappa Alpha Rose at the annual Old South Ball held April 19-20. She succeeded Mona Williams in this position. At this time Mal Morgan was named "best pledge", and Jim Nance was honored for having the best beard.

At the Kappa Sigma Black and White Formal held May 6, Miss Boise Macbeth was named the new Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, replacing Jerri Rainwater. Boise is a junior elementary education major from Dana Point, California. Dick Heard was given the best pledge award with added compliments.

The new Kappa Sigma officers were announced as follows: Grand Master, Harvey Long; Grand Procurator, Chat Reed; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Johnny Brewer; Pledge trainer, Allen Ford; and assistant Pledge Trainer, Tommy Sleamaker.

Sigma Tau Delta Elects Officers For 63-64 Term

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, English writing fraternity, has elected officers for the 1963-64 year. The officers are: Herb Fackler, president; Jim Henderson, vice-president; Diana Laney, secretary-treasurer, and Teresa Shetley, historian.

Herb is a junior English major from Mansfield, and has contributed to both of this year's issues of *Insights*, the Centenary literary magazine, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Jim is a junior History major from Bogalusa, is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and ODK, and was editor of the first edition of *Insights*, in addition to being a contributor.

Diana is also a junior English major, from El Dorado, Arkansas. She is a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Sigma Pi, winner of a coveted French Prize, and has contributed to both issues of *Insights*.

Teresa is a sophomore English major from Mansfield, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Sigma Pi, and is a contributor to the spring edition of *Insights*.

Two new members were added to the Sigma Tau Delta roll as Phyllis Payne and Sharon Hubert were initiated at a meeting on May 5.

Chemistry Department Awarded NSF Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded Centenary College a grant of \$11,430 for the purchase of undergraduate instructional scientific equipment in the field of chemistry. President Joe J. Mickle announced during the weekend.

News of the grant was released by Frank C. Sheppard, acting director of the Foundation.

The award was made, Mickle said, with the proviso that the amount will be matched by Centenary from non-federal sources, out of funds not committed to the same purpose prior to Nov. 13, 1962, the date when the college made application for a grant.

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the Department of Chemistry, said that the grant will clear the way for vast improvements in the college's chemistry laboratory facilities. He listed among the equipment to be purchased spectrophotometers and spectrometers, electrometric instruments, balances and weights, equipment for measuring physical properties, a vacuum pump, radio chemistry equipment, burettes and separatory funnels.

Entrikin said that nearly all the equipment for which funds were requested was approved by the NSF.

Mayo, Cox, Rapp Head 63-64 Dorm Councils

A new slate of officers for the women's dormitories has been elected for next year. Those heading the dormitories will be Janet Cox of Hardin, Judy Mayo of James, and Vicki Rapp of Sexton.

Assisting Janet will be Sally Wingfield as vice-president, Rebecca Purcell as secretary, Alice Dews as treasurer, Lois Wiggins as publicity chairman, Ellen Morgan as senior representative, Anne Morcom as junior representative, and Edna King as sophomore representative.

Those assisting Judy will be Diann King as vice-president, Dee Rose as secretary, Susie Welty as treasurer, Rosemary Royce as publicity chairman, Carol Hanna as senior representative, Carol Wood as junior representative, and Anne Hohmann as sophomore representative.

Assisting Vicki will be Sally Keller as vice-president, Mary Ellen Dumas as secretary, Marty Vaughan as treasurer, Judy Emerson as publicity chairman, Gail Southerland as senior representative, Linda Howard as junior representative, and Louise Spry as sophomore representative.

The freshman representatives of the dorms will be elected next fall.

Duplicator Newest Addition To Centenary Library Aids

The latest addition to the Centenary Library is the 3-M Duplicating machine. This should be of great interest to students in that copies of pictures for term papers may be duplicated, or pages from books may be reprinted for future reference.

These finished copies are available to students for ten cents a page. This duplicating machine may be used in the future to replace missing pages.

Women Vote To Adopt New AWS Government

Last month a group of six Centenary women, accompanied by the Dean of Women, attended a Women's Student Government Conference in Baton Rouge. They brought back with them many ideas for improving women's governmental relations at Centenary. A meeting was held on Tuesday, April 30, to present these ideas to the women leaders of this campus.

After the support of this group was secured, a committee was formed to begin the writing of a tentative constitution for women's government at Centenary. A letter was sent to each woman student inviting her to attend a meeting on Tuesday, May 7, at which the reasons for the purposes of an Associated Women Students organization would be explained.

The reasons which were given for the need for such an organization were that 1.) all rules and standards at present are communicated to the students only under the authorization of the Dean of Women, 2.) there is no official women's organization which relates the students in the three dormitories to each other or to town students, 3.) there is no official all-campus organization which has the authority to deal with violations committed by women in areas pertaining strictly to women — all such violations are now handled only by the Dean of Women, and 4.) there is no way at present to coordinate efforts to consider and secure events in which women only are particularly interested, except through individual dormitories or social groups on campus.

These points show that women's government at Centenary is incomplete, representing dormitory students only in divisions and town students not at all. To solve this problem it was proposed to the women students that they form an association of which all regularly enrolled women would be members. This association would have legislative and judicial powers over women students. The AWS Council would have the authority to speak for all women on the campus in making rules, initiating social and cultural functions, and issuing state-

ments of standards for the whole women's population of the Centenary campus. The Judicial Board of AWS would hear all cases for violations of rules governing women students, as well as cases referred to it by dormitory councils or the Dean of Women.

Of the approximately one hundred and two women students who met with the committee last Tuesday, all but three voted to accept the proposed plan, and on the basis of this expression of interest and support the first constitution AWS at Centenary is now being drawn up for the approval of the women students. If the women students continue their support, the women students on this campus will next year, for the first time, have their own governing body — the Association Women Students of Centenary College.

Entrikin Co-Author of Chemistry Textbook

John Wiley & Sons, New York publishers, announced Monday the publication of a college chemistry textbook, "Identification of Organic Compounds", which was co-authored by Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the Department of Chemistry at Centenary College.

Dr. Entrikin collaborated in the co-authorship with the late Nicholas D. Cheronis, former professor of chemistry at Brooklyn College. It is an abridgement of a famous work by the same authors, "Semimicro Qualitative Organic Analysis", which was published in 1957.



A group of Kappa Sigmas, pictured above, was the winners of Spring Sing, held May 2. This event is held annually by Alpha Xi Delta.

Three Students Awarded Graduate Assistantships

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of Centenary College's Department of Chemistry, announced Thursday that three members of the Class of '63 have been awarded graduate teaching assistantships in the field of chemistry, effective next September.

Dr. Entrikin said that Charles B. Lowrey of Shreveport will fill an assistantship at the University of Houston, John W. Dorman of Shreveport has accepted a similar berth at Florida State University and Grayson Rogers of Lewisburg, W. Va., will go to Georgia Tech.

Lowrey, is president of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity; a member of Alpha Chi, scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors; and recipient of a medal from the American Institute of Chemists as the senior chemistry major with the best scholastic record.

Rogers is president is president of Alpha Sigma Chi honorary scholastic fraternity and an honor student.

Fall Pre-registration Set For May 14, 15

Pre-registration for the fall semester of the 1963-64 academic year will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14, 15. All students who plan to return to Centenary in the fall are urged to register at this time. Class schedules may be obtained in the Dean's office during the registration period. Tuition will not be payable until September 18.

Pre-registration for the summer session will be held during final exam week May 27, through 31. The dates for summer school are June 10-August 14.

Hash House

Dear Editor:

With the realization that the last student who tried to make an improvement to our fair campus failed somewhat (remember the Great Dirty Hole under Squeaky White Bridge?) the following suggestion is made with high hopes and dry throat. I was wondering if it would be possible to have a water fountain built next to the tennis courts so that it would not be necessary to either walk over to the Dairy Queen or go into Hardin Hall. I know that there would be a great many students benefited by this and the cost of such should not be too great. Along with this, I think that the tennis courts would be of greater use to more people if a lighting system could be provided so that play could continue after dark. If the administration cannot afford these two improvements at this time, perhaps one of the organizations on campus could undertake either or both of these projects.

Un sediento y ciego el jugador de tenis

Yours,

Jimmy Smith

Iron Deficiency Anemia

The intramural program here at Centenary has shown vast improvement and has enjoyed increased success during the three years of my attendance at this institution. A major portion of the "quibbling" among the members of the intramural council has ceased, and the members of the council and also the participants in the program, seem to have incorporated an extra measure of "good sportsmanship" in their desire to win. The attendance at intramural events has increased, especially since the addition of the new play-off rule, which has made it possible to see the top two teams in action for a second time and possibly a third. One must conclude that our intramural program has promoted those benefits which are found in sports for both the spectator and participant.

Although the program has improved, there still remains one ravaging hunger pang in the satisfaction of the program's appetite; a problem which seems to take the form of a direct blow to the stomach of the "energy-spent" athlete. It is a problem the quarterback worries about in the latter part of the game when he fades back for the last pass. One which plagues the pitcher in the last inning. A problem which occupies the mind of the batter as he faces the possible last pitch of the game. Is it winning or losing? Is it success or failure? Is it loss or gain of pride? No! The crux of the matter seems to lie in the athlete's growling stomach, as he wonders whether or not his tired body can run to the campus cafeteria before kindly Mrs. Skobie slams the cash register shut and withdraws her delicious morsels from the exquisitely prepared serving table. If he fails to win his race to the cafeteria, or if he is trampled by the stampede of his fellow teammates, he may lie there in the dust, wondering which kind passer-by or fellow student will loan him enough money to obtain a delicacy, known as the hamburger, from the "Greasy Spoon" across the way. If it so happens that both escape routes to ease the burning in his stomach are closed, he must go to bed in a fit of hunger and suffer, from what is known in the medical profession as Iron Deficiency Anemia.

The other evening, as I came into the cafeteria from a softball game, I found that I was lucky to obtain the blessing of one skinny, greasy ear of corn upon the surface of my spotlessly clean plate. The three people behind me, **THE ONLY THREE PEOPLE IN LINE, THE ONLY THREE PEOPLE TO DARKEN THE DOOR OF THE CAFETERIA FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE EVENING**, were promptly denied their nourishing ear of corn. The food which had been left in the serving trays was quickly taken out of sight behind the "green door" at the precise time the second hand on the infallible cafeteria clock showed 6:15. The poor, hard-working matrons were not willing to serve for five more minutes. The food was there, somewhere; the service was missing. The warm feeling of settling back to enjoy an ear of corn had been denied my colleagues. Guiltily, I swallowed my corn and feasted upon the cob, realizing that a great injustice had been inflicted upon the chosen three.

My suggestions for reformation are several, but space does not allow. All I can do for the present is to enter a plea of support for the hungry intramuralites.

STUDENTS OF THE 'NARY UNITE; WE HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT OUR APPETITE.

—Harvey Long

CORRECTION

There is a slight correction to be made concerning the retirement of Mrs. Alben, librarian. She has requested that it be known that she has served as a librarian at Centenary for twenty-three years, beginning in 1940. She was Science Librarian and cataloguer until 1959. In September of 1959 Mrs. Alben became Head Librarian and will remain so until retirement this June.

Southerland Receives Phi-Beta Scholarship

Gail Southerland of Plain Dealing, a junior piano major at Centenary College, has been awarded the 1963 Remembrance Fund Scholarship for summer study by Phi Beta, national non-professional music and speech fraternity, Joseph N. Running, head of the School of Music, announced Saturday.

Running said that the scholarship, in the amount of \$100, is a signal honor in that Phi Beta awards only one scholarship each in music and speech for the entire nation.

Miss Southerland received news of the award in a letter from Marilyn Mills, national scholarship chairman for Phi Beta.

She is vice-president of Phi Beta and of Chi Omega sorority, a member of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, the American Guild of Organists and Cencoe. She was recently inducted into the Maroon Jackets, service organization for senior women.

Miss Southerland also was the recipient this year of the annual Huyler Award to outstanding piano majors.

Farley To Teach At U. of Oregon

James Donald Farley, senior English major from Thibodaux, has accepted a \$2,000 teaching assistantship at the University of Oregon, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Edward M. Clark, head of the Department of English and Chairman of the Graduate Fellowship Committee.

Dr. Clark said that Farley will work toward an M.A. degree with a major in 17th Century literature and a minor in linguistics. He will teach one class in freshman composition at Oregon.



FARLEY

Don is well known for his dramatic work as a member of the Centenary Jongleurs. He has served as president of the Jongleurs and of the Methodist Student Movement, as vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, and as chief justice of the Honor Court.

He is also listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".

Circle K Elects District Officers

The Louisiana - Mississippi - West Tennessee District of the Circle K elected new officers at their convention held April 20 and 21 at the Washington-Youree Hotel.

The district officers are: Governor, Bob Herring from Mississippi College at Clinton; Lieutenant Governor of Division 2, Ralph Howard from Centenary; Secretary, Bill Short from Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond; Treasurer, Sammy Russo from the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette.

NOTICE

Before leaving school, Mrs. Nichols requests that all students check the lost and found.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, May 7, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Carol Hanna, Bill Bowker, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Steve Cook, Mary Lou Briggs, Willard Moore, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, Jim Harper and Miss Alexander.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$490.58.

Steve Cook and Arthur Simpson were appointed to secure a movie for Freshman Orientation.

Discussion followed concerning the End-of-Year Dance. The Senate decided to cancel the dance.

The Senate then decided to discontinue the Wednesday Night Sock Hops for the remainder of the school year.

College Standing Committees composed of faculty and student representatives were presented as follows: Chapel and Religious Life, Discipline, Lyceum, Student Affairs, Student Publications, and Physical Welfare and Intramural Sports. The Senate officers were authorized to meet and nominate student representatives for these committees. These names will be submitted to Prsident Mickle for approval.

Bill Bowker and Carol Hanna were asked to secure dates for next year's elections and senate social functions. These dates are to be presented at the next meeting.

Bill Blackman and Bill Bowker were appointed to meet with Dean Fleming concerning ideas for next year's Founder's Day.

Discussion followed concerning a Morale Commissioner to be appointed for the Freshman Class. This commissioner will assist in boosting class spirit, encourage Freshman participation and enthusiasm in campus activities, and to make plans for a Freshman Week. Special activities for Freshman Week will be discussed next week.

Arthur Simpson was placed in charge of the Freshman hair-cutting during Freshman registration.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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LAYOUT: Mal Morgan, Jane Redheffer.

INTRAMURALS: Jim Henderson, Carol Wood.

SPORTS: Jimmy Smith, Pringle Ramsey.

FEATURES: Becky Gould, Tommy Head, Jim Henderson, Harvey Long, Jim Mitchell, Jerry O'Dell, Phyllis Payne, Chat Reed.

REPORTERS: Dennis Baughman, Bob Bishoff, Patt Byrd, Heather Dodson, Peggy Easton, Jo Ann Garma, Linda Howard, Bob McCraigne, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Martha Sneed, Judy Young.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Judy Young.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

Comment . . .

"There is a bomb in Gilead."

A short article that appeared in last week's *Conglomerate* bears some comment this week, for there seems to be one or two generally accepted misconceptions contained therein. This consideration is presented with the impression that the article was written in a serious vein. If it were in jest, alas, the last fool perhaps will have the last laugh. Humph!

The piece, written by Elephantia, evidently a student of some standing here on this chivalric campus, puts forth an hypothesis based on an event which occurred in the cafeteria. The conclusion is that our "delicate young Southern ladies" are very fortunate, indeed, to be in an atmosphere which fosters kindly acts by the host of un-"mythical Centenary gentlemen."

For a clearer understanding of the event in question, the motives which precipitated it must be examined. One has only to turn to a witness of the genesis of the unusual show of chivalry, one Winston Starets, a noted jute mill operator who takes his lunch often at the Kountry Kitchen. As Winston saw it, the motives of the rush to carry trays for the Holiday In Dixie contestants were "not what they appeared to be, alas!" (This is in the words of Starets himself.)

The young men who performed this act, referred to as "chivalric young knights", were asked to do so, or rather told to do so, under direct authority granted to a fraternity active, which concerns the afore-said young knights, who, with the exception of one of two others, were pledges of one of the social groups on campus. The young men would have been happier just sitting and looking, dear Elephantia, rather than having to subject themselves to ridiculous acts at the instigation of the admittedly unfeeling and uncaring typical fraternity man. The point to bear in mind at this juncture is that this was not an act of gentlemanliness, it was an act of a subjected group. The intention was not to show any sincere courtesy, but rather to impress on the people in attendance that the fraternity involved wanted the young ladies to think that they really were gentlemen. This is where Elephantia's argument goes astray, alas.

The second point, aside from the specific aforementioned fact that fraternity social climbing was involved, is that Elephantia neglected to faithfully report, or perhaps was oblivious of, the true nature of the young ladies on this Southern campus.

This will not be an attempt to criticize the young ladies of the South, for this young man of the South has known several young ladies of the South (in Mississippi) and finds them to be charming, hospitable, cultured, personable, intriguing in their distance, and able to accept the finer points of chivalry in stride without being surprised or taken aback in awe and/or disgust.

The second misconception, dear Elephantia, is that the young ladies of the South (on this campus) know and recognize the finer points of chivalry attempted by the young men of the South.

I would ask Elephantia to station herself outside the door of Jackson Hall, the one on the northern side. This door is very difficult to open, and then very difficult to hold open for others to pass through. When the door knob is wet it is yet even more difficult, alas. If she would but stand and see the agony suffered by the young Southern men as they attempt

. . . Old Skobian Folk Lay

to hold books, coffee cups, drawing boards, halvah, and various and sundry other things for the young damsels' pleasure and facility, and then see what recognition these same young Southern ladies pay to the efforts of the young men, new eyes would be opened rather brusquely. Elephantia, it is horrible the way our southern young gentlemen are treated by our southern young ladies here at Centenary.

Before these readers who are of the distaff side become disconcerted with reactions of wrath and anger and other emotions, let it be quickly recorded that this course of events is an accepted ritual. This non-recognition of efforts is expected. Yet, here at Centenary, there is no reaction of the young men for the young ladies when they refuse to acknowledge such attempts. Oh, alack and woe-the-day Elephantia! Oh, shame, oh, oh, oh, you say. The young men have become apathetic.

This humble writer is not advocating anything. Far be it from the realms of a lowly junior to advocate anything. This has merely been an attempt to rectify two misconceptions that were very evident in Elephantia's short piece de journal.

He would beg those who look upon the incident in the cafeteria to not look upon it as an act of courtesy. He would beg the gentle reader to see it as but an activity of a social group. It is well known that such social groups always have ulterior motives, even when it comes to charitable organizations and the like. Gentle reader, do not change your views about the Southern manhood on this campus, do not stop criticizing for this small, insignificant incident. Do not generalize. People are the same, with responsibility as without. One of the most sacred things in the aura of this campus is the well-defined opinions held by the students. This humble writer would not take it upon himself to attempt to effect a change in an opinion that is so wide spread.

In the second place, this humble writer would ask that the true situation existing between the two sexes be reexamined. There is no intention of attempting to change anything here either. The extant mores concerning doors is accepted, and there is no complaint. The gallant young Southern Knights on campus are satisfied with the cherished intervals when they are privileged to perform some act for an older female member of the student body. The situation would become dangerous very hastily if our Southern young ladies began recognizing courteous acts verbally. This humble person does not advocate any change, because the young man faced with such a change would become irrational and let go of the door, perhaps inflicting numerous injuries before he realized what had happened.

We would ask that Elephantia re-examine the concept she has stated about the "femininity" that is supposedly common on campus. It has been shown in the past that a logical comment on such as this must be based on accurate observation of motives and a thorough knowledge of the milieu.

If, however, the writer was wrong in assuming that the article as it appeared last week was written in a vein that could not be considered serious, then the only thing left to this writer at this point is a feeling of having been discourteous to those who have read this essay. We would

Intra-murals Nearing Finish Line For 1963

Intramural activity is rising to a frantic climax with seven sports in progress. The halfway point in "round-robin" softball competition has been reached, and the Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma teams are pacing a field including Commancheros, TKE, and Bandits. Of these latter teams the Bandits have looked very good on occasion, and the TKE's and Commancheros are battling to stay out of last place. The KKK team was a late entry but has been disqualified because team members never showed up for its games.

Tennis singles has begun, and a large number of players have been paired in the six round elimination matches. Horseshoe singles is in progress at a much improved level site. The shotput, table tennis doubles, archery, and badminton doubles have been completed, and the winners of these sports will be announced. Tennis doubles and horseshoe doubles are the only remaining events of the year, and the dates for this competition are to be announced soon.

J. Henderson

Wilson To Head WRA Activities

The Women's Recreation Association of Centenary College elected a new slate of officers this past week for the 1963-64 school year. Each girl who had participated in at least one sport in the W.R.A. activities this year was eligible to vote.

Elected to head the organization next year is Sharon Wilson, a sophomore physical education major. The other officers selected were Marty Vaughan, vice-president; Carolyn Sanford, secretary; Pam Watts, clerk; and Jenny Mayo, recorder.

Art Students Exhibit Spring Work In Sub

An exhibition of the works of the art students of both the day and night divisions is on display in the SUB from May 2-19.

The exhibit consists of work done during the spring semester by all studio classes from the first through the fourth year. Every student has at least one work on exhibit.

Subject matter includes still life, figures, landscapes, views of Shreveport and environs and designs; done in oil, watercolor, pastel, pencil, gouache, pen and ink, crayon and charcoal. Students of both Mr. Cooper and Miss Elizabeth Friedenberg have their works on display.

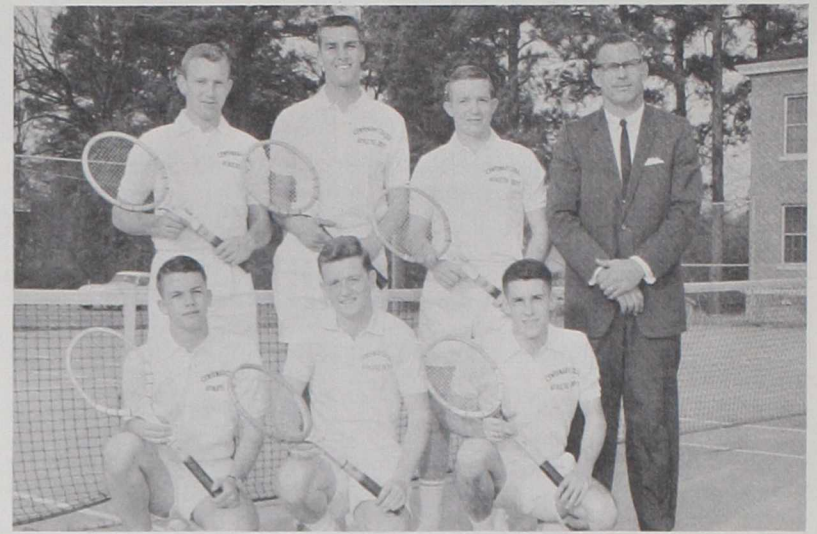
NOTICE

All students wishing to submit articles to the *Conglomerate* please have them in the *Conglomerate* office by 2:00, Monday, May 13. This is the deadline for stories for the last spring semester issue.

beg forgiveness in such an event. If permitted, we would also beg pardon for Elephantia who has been sadly deceived.

A fitting phrase was fashioned by a Fifteenth century French philosopher, a phrase that is highly applicable in this discussion, to wit: *Cela ne fait rien (Pomme de Terre, Tour-jours Moi, 1432.)*

. . . M. le Chat
(Ou sont les neigedens d'antan?)



Gent Tennis Squad Ends 63 Season With Road Trip

By JIMMY SMITH

The 1963 tennis team of Coach Malcolm Patterson wound up its regular season on Saturday, May 4 in Lafayette, La., by dropping a 7-0 match to the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The winless Gentlemen finished the season with 0-6 record. It should be noted, however, that the Gents have gone all out in every match this season and both coach and players are to be commended for the fine spirit and hustle they have all shown.

The schedule this year has been particularly rugged in view of the fact that, at the beginning of the season, there was little depth on the team below the first three positions and it has taken a while for the necessary experience to come.

Against USL the best Centenary performance was turned in by the No. 1 player, Johnny Shankles, who lost to John Breaux, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4.

SINGLES RESULTS

John Breaux (USL), def. Johnny Shankles (C), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Cleo Smith (USL), def. Bill Causey (C), 6-2, 6-2.

Dennis Aucoin (USL), def. Harry Leeper (C), 6-0, 6-1.

Earl Turner (USL), def. Jimmy Field (C), 6-2, 6-2.

Wayne Locke (USL), def. Becky Gould (C), 8-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES RESULTS

Breaux and Eddie Bangston (USL), def. Shankles and Causey (C), 6-4, 6-2.

Aucoin and Smith (USL), def. Gould and Leeper (C), 6-3, 7-5.

Inter-Faith Retreat Held May 10 At Barksdale AFB

An Inter-Faith Retreat was held at the Barksdale Reservation last Saturday, May 10, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The retreat, which was attended by members of the different religious organizations on campus, had as its purpose, "to provide a greater understanding between the religious groups," according to Rev. R. E. Taylor.

A morning of recreation was followed by an afternoon discussion on "Theological Issues Concerning Birth Control" by Rev. Goodwin of Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, who presented the Protestant views toward this topic; and by a Catholic speaker, who presented the views of the Catholic Church. The retreat committee was headed by Jim Oldson and Carol Brown.

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Barbee Given Grant To Teach At Purdue

Barbara Barbee, a senior biology major from Dallas, Tex., has accepted a graduate teaching assistantship at Purdue University for next September, it was announced Thursday by Dr. Mary Warters, head of the Department of Biology.

Dr. Warters explained that the assistantship carries a nine-month stipend of \$2,300, and that she will be obligated to teach 20 hours weekly in the Department of Biological Sciences. Her graduate studies will be directed toward an M.S. degree in the field of mammalian genetics.

Miss Barbee recently received a grant for her second consecutive tour of summer research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

She is a member of Alpha Chi Gamma biology fraternity, Alpha Chi chemistry fraternity, Gamma Beta scholastic fraternity and the Maroon Jackets, has been a member of the Student Senate and a delegate to the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M. She was twice listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".

She has held the National Methodist, Jones and Magale Foundation Scholarships.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in applying for a position on the 1963-64 *Yoncopin* staff should write a letter to the Editors giving their qualifications. Since there are a limited number of positions available, only students with previous yearbook experience should apply.

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The activities display in the library is being sponsored by the newly formed Physical Education Club.

Sharon Wilson to Head Phys. Ed. Majors Club

The PEC, which is the newly formed Physical Education Club has been organized recently on the Centenary campus. Membership is not limited to physical education majors, but is open to anyone interested in physical education.

Newly elected officers are: president, Sharon Wilson; president elect, Riley Wallace; vice-president, R. V. Lockwood; secretary, Indi Nichols; treasurer, Perri Phillips; and faculty advisors are Mr. M. L. Patterson, Miss M. F. Estes and Mr. Gates.

A constitution has been written and approved by the club in accordance with the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Our local club is applying for membership in this national organization.

P.E.C. activities include: physical education exhibits at the recent career clinic at Bunkie, La., and an exhibit now on display in the library.

At the last meeting the members were entertained with a Bar-Be-Que held at the M. L. Pattersons' home.

McGowen To Teach at University of Texas

Dianne McGowen, a senior from Bossier City, joined the college's growing ranks of post-graduate award winners Wednesday with the acceptance of a teaching assistantship at the University of Texas.

Dr. W. W. Pate, head of Centenary's Department of Economics and Business, announced that Miss McGowen will teach in Texas' Department of Accounting. The post carries a \$250-per-semester stipend and waiver of fees.

Miss McGowen recently received the Wall Street Journal Award as the outstanding senior in the Department of Economics and Business. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mailer Articles To Be in Fall Conglomerate

The editorial staff of the Conglomerate is considering the possible adoption of a series of columns by famous author, poet and lecturer Norman Mailer in the Fall of 1963. The series would run for 30 issues and be geared to the interests of the American youth on campus.

Mailer, who has been called "...a writer of the greatest talents" by the New Yorker, is the author of several novels, among which are the Naked and the Dead, Deer Park, and Barbary Coast. His latest release is a book on his method of composition, religious and political beliefs, and code of ethics, entitled Advertisements for Myself. His interest in the role of America in the current world situation is the stimulus for his series of editorial opinions. Mr. Mailer graduated from Harvard with a minor in social studies, and has maintained his interest in this field.

Adoption of this column will depend upon student reaction to this proposal. If you are interested, let the editorial staff hear about it, or drop a note in the basket in the Conglomerate room of the SUB.

Brain Teaser

What three-digit number is eleven times the sum of its digits?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. Last week's answer: 5/324. Winner: Karen Humphrey.

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Sponge

I am a sponge. I attend classes regularly, never taking more than three cuts per semester. I do my assignments as my teacher instructs me to do. If there is outside reading, I go to the proper book and read the proper pages. If I must write a theme, I carefully structure it into a three-point enumeration. My special activities are my own, but sound like those of everyone else. I perform the same Biology experiments and answer the same questions in the lab manual as the student who took the course five years ago.

My home is with a large group of girls who are also sponges. After we have absorbed lectures all day, taking carefully outlined notes, we return to our home, and fulfill our assignments. When we have finished, or have become bored, we put school work out of our minds, and concentrate on the important thing in life—boys. We go on dates to parties, dances, outings, and we park. In between times we talk about parties, dances, outings, and parking.

We are not bothered by religion, for we rarely attend church. If we do, we either ignore the sermon because it is for others, not us, or else we absorb our religion and store it within our cavity along with our other knowledge. World affairs, state and local politics aren't our concern either, for we live in an isolated community. Few of us bother to read a newspaper, and those who do realize how remote they are from Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev. Morality isn't a subject that concerns us. We just move in our cycle, swearing about trifles and playing bride. In the parking lot we pretty much stick by convention, remaining chaste because of the consequences if we don't, and thinking of what other people might say. Older persons sometimes become pretty disturbed about our morality, or about what we are exposed to, but we just laugh it off. Our teachers tell us we should defend someone because he has exercised his freedom of speech. Other persons tell us we should only hear what is pleasant on our young ears. It doesn't really matter either way.

Of course, we aren't sponges all of the time. We soak up facts and the conventionalities of society; but once in a while we release our storehouse. We get excited about football, and new dance steps, and beauty contests, and club elections. We know what's important to be concerned with.

Our ideals are rarely discussed. Once in a while we're pin-pointed, but then we just say what those we are with want to hear. We say we believe in the equality of man. We won't sit by a "nigger" in the union though—that's going too far.

What about our future? We girls will get married—the sooner the better. We'll raise darling children, and live in lovely homes with all the modern conveniences. We won't be really involved in anything, but we will go to bridge club, and PTA, and luncheons. We will visit our parents on vacations, or go to Yellowstone Park with our kids in the summer.

I am a sponge. I live in a bland but pleasant atmosphere. All of my life I have soaked up what was around me; and I rarely release anything. My volume is normal for my classification. My pores are as full as they should be. I have no values or morals, but those aren't functions of a sponge anyway. Yet, somehow, I wish that sometime, somewhere, I could find one purpose, and squeeze myself with all my might.

FINAL TESTING SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MAY 27

7:50 MWF	8-10:30
8:50 MWF	2- 4:30

TUESDAY, MAY 28

10:10 MWF	8-10:30
11:10 MWF	2- 4:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

1:50 T-Th	8-10:30
9:15 T-Th	2- 4:30

THURSDAY, MAY 30

11:35 T-Th	8-10:30
1:10 MWF	2- 4:30

FRIDAY, MAY 31

2:10 MWF	8-10:30
12:10 MWF	10:30- 1:00
1:10 T-Th	2:00- 4:30

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shave...nick...ouch...
...dress...rush...rip...
change...drive...speed
flat...fix...arrive...wait
...wait...pause...



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Summer Drama Department To Show "The Tinder Box"

A Hans Christian Anderson masterpiece for children and a modern comedy classic for adults will gaily grace the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse this summer.

The *Tinder Box* by Hans Christian Andersen, continues a tradition of the finest in youth theater, with performances slated June 20-22, 27-29, and July 4-6.

"The Tinder-Box" is the old story of the soldier who finds a fortune and meets his princess. The guardians of his fortune are three dogs with eyes as large as saucers, and besides these, there are the witch, the King, his Queen and their court, as well as the inn-keeper, soldiers of the guard and servants.

For comic relief, two marvelous tomcats have been added to the cast as the witch's slaves, and these cats are always a trial to their mistress.

Tryouts for "The Tinder-Box" will be held on Sundays, May 19 and 26 at 2 p.m., on the stage of the Playhouse, Corey said. Casting will be largely from adults of all ages and from students of the college and high school levels.

Rehearsals will get under way immediately following the closing of schools for the summer recess.

Peter Ustinov's *The Love of Four Colonels*, the first great comic success by the beloved English comedian and writer, opens August 1, for continuous performances, except Sunday, through August 10. Direction will be by Mr. Joe Vernon Graber. Tryouts for the production, which will utilize the full resources of the theater, will probably be scheduled for the second week of June.

Courses in drama, speech, and production will be taught by the faculty of the Speech and Drama department, and correlated with the theatrical program. Of general interest is the new Workshop Production Course in Church Drama, open to all without previous experience. Many interested

in the theater may be attracted to the Summer Seminar in Playwriting, taught by Mr. Graber, himself a practicing playwright.

Meanwhile, over 750 miles to the northeast, Jongleurs will again mount the professional stage for the fifth outdoor season of *The Book of Job* in Pineville, Kentucky, from June 27 through August 31. Heading the cast will be Randolph Tallman, in the role of Job. The roles of Job's four friends will be played as follows:

Eliphaz . . . Hal Proske
Elihu . . . George Bryan
Zophar . . . Donald Farley
Bildad . . . James Foster

The women's chorus will consist of: Gay Farley, Virginia Bobbitt, Patt Byrd, Ruthanne Cozine, and Paulette James.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to enjoy the productions and facilities of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse this summer.

Heath To Spend 10 Weeks On NSF Oceanography Work

Connie Heath, a sophomore Biology major has received a grant for sixty dollars a week for ten weeks, June 13-Aug. 23 to do undergraduate research in Oceanography at Texas A & M. This award was one of six given in the Southwest area by The National Science Foundation Undergraduate program.

Part of the work will be done at the campus in an area chosen by student, part will be in the gulf on one of the research Oceanography vessels.

Religious Groups Select Officers

The religious organizations have completed their elections of officers for 1963-64. Officers of the different organizations are:

MSM: president, Herb Jennings; vice-president, Doug Davis; secretary, Linda Hayes; treasurer, James Chat-ham; Chairman are: recreation, Charles Park; publicity, Bon Carter; supper arrangements, Jane Redheffer; publications, Judy Mayo; projects, Don Scroggin; music, Rick Hruska; seminar groups, Indi Nichols; deputation team, Willis Dear; worship, Carole Cotton. State Council Delegate is Jesse Means. Rev. Robert Ed Taylor is the sponsor.

KAPPA CHI: president, Jimmy Williams; vice-president, Indi Nichols; secretary-treasurer, Sally Wingfield. Chairman are: deputation team, Jesse Means; publicity, Don Scroggin; Quest, Bonita Carter, Helen Giessen, Charlie Proctor, Doug Davis.

CANTERBURY CLUB: president, Carol Ann MacDonald; vice-president, Judy Platt; secretary, Larry Scruggs. Father David Comegys of St. George's Episcopal Church is the Chaplain.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: president, Jimmy Williams; vice-president, Bobby Earp; secretary, Amy Lea. Chairman are: social, Melanie Lingenfelter; enlistment, Denny Ellis; publicity, Calvin Bains; devotional, Lou Minter; missions, Jerry Frantom. Mr. Malcolm Patterson is the Faculty Advisor. Dr. Scott L. Tatum is the Pastor Advisor.

Diann King Selected Circle K Sweetheart

Circle K Club Sweetheart for 1963-1964, Miss Diann King, and club officers for next year were announced by club president, David Ewing, following the May 8 meeting.

Miss King, replacing Joan Williams, is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Methodist Student Movement, Committee 13, and the student senate Orientation Committee. She is also Sophomore Class secretary, reporter for S.L.T.A. and vice-president of the James Dormitory dorm council. Diann was choreographer for the 1963 Mardi Gras Festival.

The Circle K board of control was announced as follows: Judd Copeland, president; Ronny Byrd, first vice-president; Arthur Simpson, second vice-president; Willis Dear, secretary; Randal James, treasurer; Herb Jennings, junior representative; and Mal Morgan, sophomore representative.

Centenary Choir Loses Eight Of Its Members

After graduation this spring, the Centenary Choir will lose eight of its senior members. Five of these, Ryan Horton, Sandra McCuiston, Barry Nelson, Jean Netterville, and Terrell Rourke, have been members for four years. Other seniors leaving are Gene Bryson, Shirley Ann Burnett, and Jerre Rainwater.

Dr. Benfield To Deliver Commencement Address

Dr. William A. Benfield, Jr., senior minister at the First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual commencement address on June 2.

The commencement exercises will take place at 8 p.m., in the college's outdoor Amphitheater. In case of bad weather, they will be held at Haynes Memorial Gymnasium.

"Centenary will be honored by the presence of Dr. Benfield on its Commencement platform," Mickle declared. "Not only is he a churchman of great stature, he maintains close touch with the field of higher education. I look forward to his message."

Dr. Benfield received his A.B. degree at Davidson College in 1936, the Bachelor of Divinity and the Master of Theology degrees at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, the Doctor of Theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Doctor of Divinity at Davidson in 1949.

He was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in June, 1939, and his first ministry was at Beechmont Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky.

Subsequently Benfield served at the Highland Presbyterian Church in Louisville before coming to Shreve-



DR. BENFIELD

port in 1958. He was also professor of Hebrew and Old Testament, later vice-president and professor of practical theology at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Dr. Benfield has been an active writer in the field of theology. He co-authored "Understanding the Books of the Old Testament" and "The Church Faces the Isms", was editor of the Presbyterian Church's Sunday School Lessons for Young People and of the Young People's Department of "Christian Observer".

His denominational activities have included directorships of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Southwestern University at Memphis, Centre College and the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary; membership in the General Council of the General Assembly; moderator in the Synod of Louisiana; and chairmanships of the Board of Annuities and Relief and the Advisory Council of Higher Education.

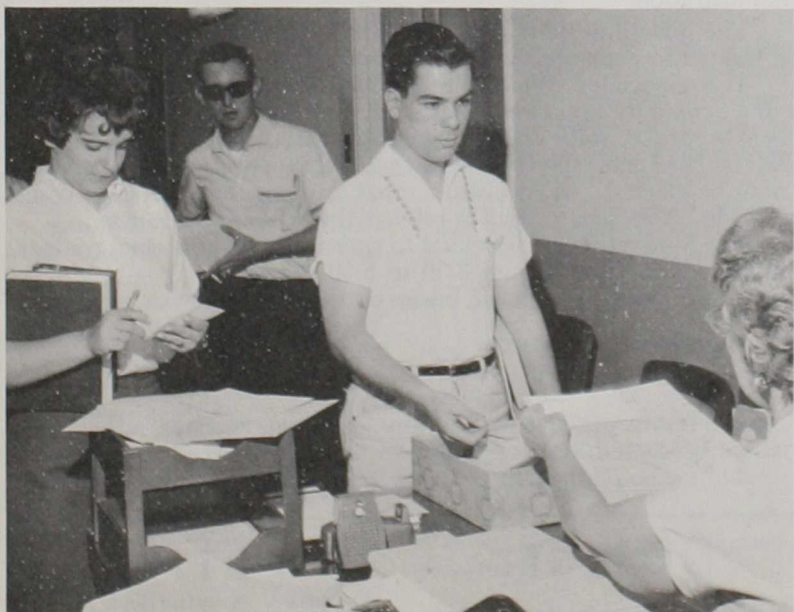
Southerland Gives Her Junior Recital

Gail Southerland, junior Piano major from Plain Dealing, La., presented her junior recital in the R. E. Smith Building on the Centenary campus at 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Her recital included:

Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp
Major J. S. Bach
Sonata in A Major, Op. 2,
No. 2 Ludwig von Beethoven
La Terrasse des Audiences du Clair
de Lune Claude DeBussy
Nocturne in E Major, Op. 62,
No. 2 Frederick Chopin
Passacaglia Aaron Copland

NOTICE

A tea honoring the graduating seniors will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Mickle on Tuesday, May 28, from 3:00 to 4:00 at their home.



Pre-registration, May 14 and 15, pictured above, was open to all students planning to return for the fall semester.

Hash House

The editorial policy of the **Conglomerate** in the past has been to print all editorials that were submitted, but we always reserved the right to make corrections with the consent of the author. This policy will be maintained in the year of 1963-1964. We wish to encourage any student or faculty member to submit editorials either praising or condemning any area of campus life. Since the **Conglomerate** has no standard editorial staff any student can voice an opinion. The only restriction accompanying the submitted articles is that they be signed.

To insure equal coverage of all organizations on campus, we are asking the groups to either submit the news to the **Conglomerate** office or to contact the news editor.

Mary Jo Lavaty

Dear Student Body (or should I say Student Corpse?)

Last week, the **Conglomerate** staff ran an article which we felt would be of the utmost importance to you. It concerned a series of columns by a distinguished author, Mr. Norman Mailer. Mr. Mailer is the writer who wrote **the Naked And The Dead**. We thought, that there would be interest, if not wild enthusiasm, over the possibility of including this noteworthy column in YOUR newspaper.

At the close of the article, we asked that anyone interested please tell us. Without your opinion in favor of it, we could not order a series which would cost us two dollars per column. Perhaps we should thank you for saving us the money, but we rather think that we should say "tsk tsk" at you for your lack of response. Since NOT ONE PERSON said anything pro or con about the series, we have cancelled it.

Thank you for your kind advice.

Conglomerate Staff

Thou shalt honor.

Centenary has an honor pledge. (OK, I'm being redundant—everybody knows about the pledge.) It states, "I pledge that I have neither given nor received help on this exam or paper, nor have I seen others do so." It binds a student who signs it to turn in anyone who has broken it. Yet I have a suspicion that there is a tendency to overlook that part of it. The normal attitude would be a self-asked question, "What if I'm wrong and the person in question is innocent?" Ideally, justice will be done. If the person is innocent, there is no sweat. If not, he or she had it coming.

From a more personal point of view, a person who cheats will probably make a high grade, whether or not he or she learns very much. If that grade is higher than the class average, or your own paper, the whole curve (assuming there is one) goes up, and you are hurt, as is every individual there, except the cheater. Keeping your mouth shut when you see a cheater at work could hurt your own chances at a high grade.

This is not a sermon about fairness. It is merely a reminder that the Honor Code is YOUR Honor Code, set up to protect YOU. Keep it operable.

The Hidden Eye

Pate To Be A Participant In G. E. Economics Seminar

Dr. W. W. Pate, head of the Department of Economics and Business, has been selected as a participant in the General Electric Foundation Seminar on Contemporary Economics to be held at the University of Virginia this summer.

The seminar will be devoted to theoretical problems in defining and measuring economic growth in determining its causes and in evaluating comparative performance in different economies. The sessions on the role of the government in the economic septem will include a survey of recent literature on the economic functions of government. Dr. G. Warren Nutter, chairman of the James Wilson Dept. of Economics at the University of Virginia, will direct the seminar.

Thomas A. Jennings, who is now studying toward his Ph.D. at Tulane University Graduate School, will replace Dr. Pate during the summer session.

Jennings is a native of Houston, Texas, and received his B.A. degree in economics at Rice University. He has completed all requirements for his Ph.D. at Tulane except the dissertation, which he plans to do next year while teaching part-time at Tulane. International economics, economic development, and econometrics are his major fields of interests. He has done considerable research on the Brazilian economy with its interesting intermingling of foreign trade and economic development problems.

At Tulane, in addition to his graduate work, Jennings has taught courses in principles of economics and micro-economic theory. At Centenary this summer he will teach principle of economics and an advanced level course in international economics.

Lott, Prados Receive Newman Club Awards

Woody Lott received the award of "Outstanding Newmanite of 1962-63" in the Catholic Chapel on May 2, 1963. The award is given by the Newman Club each year to the member who is the most active intellectually, socially, and spiritually in club activities. An award was also given to Susan Prados for her excellent job as president this past year.

New officers have been elected for 1963-64. They are: president, Jim Oldson; vice-president, Rosary Palermo; secretary, Mary Jo Holoubek; treasurer, Woody Lott. Jim Oldson was also elected to the office of Extension Vice-Chairman of the Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs.

Dr. R. Riggs Addresses AED Medical Fraternity

AED, the pre-medical fraternity of Centenary, ended the 1962-63 year with a picnic, an installation banquet, and a meeting with Dr. R. H. Riggs, who is a prominent ear, nose, and throat specialist and current president of the Louisiana Medical Association, as a guest speaker. The picnic is an annual affair and this year was held at Lake Bisteneau. The installation banquet was held Wednesday night to install the officers for the 1963-64 school year.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate meeting was held in the Student Senate room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14, 1963. The meeting was called to order by the president, Leonard Riggs. Others present were Carol Hanna, Bill Bowker, Carol Wood, Arthur Simpson, Rosemary Casey, Steve Cook, Chat Reed, Bill Blackman, Mary Lou Briggs, Butch Gutteridge, Ralph Harker on behalf of a petition, Miss Ruth Alexander, and Mr. Wayne Hanson.

An addition was made to the minutes that Mary Lou Briggs was welcomed to the Student Senate as Panhellenic Representative. The treasurer reported a balance of \$435.42.

Bill Bowker presented the following dates for elections:

Class officer—Oct. 9	Run-off—Oct. 11
Class Favorite—Dec. 4	Run-off—Dec. 6
Student Senate—April 15	Run-off—April 17

Carol Hanna presented the following dates for social functions:

Howdy Dance — Sept. 21
Christmas Dance — Dec. 14
Student Fair — April 10

Nominations for the College Standing Committees were read to the Senate. These recommendations will be submitted to President Mickle for approval.

Arthur Simpson reported that the Orientation Movie Committee had selected "Come September" for Freshman Orientation.

Discussion follow on Freshman Activities. The Senate decided to dispense with Baby Day, and it was decided to establish a Freshman Week, Oct. 1-8, for all Freshman activities. This week will be climaxed by Kangaroo Court on Oct. 8. Special activities to be included in Freshman week will be decided later.

Ralph Harker presented a petition to the Student Senate concerning an evaluation of the Honor Court. The petition reads as follows:

Whereas, We believe that a method is necessary in educational institutions to restrain the members of the institution from cheating; and,

Whereas, We believe that, since the Honor System, which is used at Centenary College, is designed by men, it contains faults, minor or major, which may be resolved; therefore,

Resolved, That the Honor System of Centenary College should be studied and evaluated in an effort to improve the system; and,

Resolved, That a committee of three students, three faculty members, and one member of the administration of Centenary should be appointed to study, to evaluate, and to suggest improvements of the Honor System to the Honor Court; the Student Senate, which instituted the Honor System; the faculty; and the student body.

Resolved, That this committee shall meet in secrecy to hear pertinent opinions of members of the student body and the faculty.

Resolved, That such a committee may be structured as follows:

(This is not necessarily agreed to by the undersigned)

One teacher, who shall have joined the faculty previous to 1944.
One teacher, who shall have joined the faculty previous to 1954, and who is a Centenary graduate.
One teacher, who shall have joined the faculty previous to 1960 and after 1953.

The student membership shall consist of one senior, one junior, and one sophomore; not more than two of these shall have Greek affiliation; no member of the Honor Court shall serve on this committee; no member of the Student Senate shall serve on this committee.

The administration member shall be the Dean of the College, or the Dean of Students, or the Dean of Women or the President, or the Vice President of the College.

The students may be selected by the Student Senate, the faculty members by the faculty, and the administration member by the administration.

The Senate decided to accept the suggestion that a committee be formed to evaluate the Honor Court.

The associated Women Students Constitution was presented to the Senate for approval. Rule XIV, (Institution of New Organizations) section a, stating that a "petition with twenty-five signatures shall be filed after the first organizational meeting, wherein officers are to be elected," was waived so that an immediate decision could be made. The Senate then approved the AWS Constitution.

The Student Senate decided to sponsor a tea honoring graduating seniors on June 2 from 3:30 to 5:00.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Wood, Secretary

* Students are urged to make any other suggestions, other than those presented in the petition, to Student Senate members concerning a committee to evaluate the Honor System.

NOTICE

Before leaving school, Mrs. Nichols requests that all students check the lost and found.

NOTICE

Correction in instructions to graduating seniors: Caps and gowns will be distributed in the Sub from 3:00-4:00 on May 23, 24.



The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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REPORTERS: Dennis Baughman, Bob Bishoff, Patt Byrd, Heather Dodson, Peggy Easton, Jo Ann Garma, Linda Howard, Bob McCraine, Judy Nichols, Judy Platt, Martha Sneed, Judy Young.

CIRCULATION: Carolyn Witt, Judy Young.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Butch Gutteridge.

Comment . . .

"The poets have muddied all the springs."

. . . Gerald de Nerval

Last week the Jongleurs closed out this year's season with a production of Brigit Boland's *The Prisoner*. The two main characters, a high-ranking Catholic priest and his Communist interrogator, were taken from the figures of Cardinal Mendszenty of Hungary and one of his interrogators who committed suicide soon after the actual trial.

These two personalities were pitted against each other in the drama. Boland's fine plot was handled well. Especial compliments should go to Joe Graber and Randy Tallman, who took the leads. The setting itself was a stylized prison, and it served to heighten the tenseness of the unfolding confinement.

The latter half of this year's season has been outstanding. The old favorite *Midsummer Night's Dream* received instant popularity due to the nature of the drama itself and the stage trappings. The Readers' Theater was inaugurated with cuttings from *Tom Sawyer*. We hope this feature will be continued.

This summer Mr. Graber will produce *The Love of Four Colonels* by Peter Ustinov. Ustinov's type of wit was seen in the recent movie *Romanoff and Juliet*. The Coreys and the Jongleurs will again be in Kentucky for the fifth season of the *Book of Job*.

Folk singer Joan Baez was sued for \$100,000 recently in New Orleans for failing to appear at a concert scheduled at Loyola. Her manager reported to the waiting audience that she had been so taken up by the problems in Birmingham and had "just debilitated herself."

Miss Baez corrected this statement soon. She said that the racial situation had nothing to do with it. She had a virus and didn't want to give a second-rate performance.

Her manager's version was perhaps intended to provoke sympathetic feelings.

A minor scandal has developed as a result of the Pulitzer Prizes announced on May 7. For the second time the committee awarded no drama citation.

The play that looked like it was going to walk off with the Prize was Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* It is a caustic drama on politics, faculty, and sex at a small New England university. The committee did not think it outstanding enough to receive recognition.

The rub is that the awards were determined in large by Columbia University, one of the schools that could be considered the object of Albee's satire. The University officials deny this entered into the decision.

Albee shouldn't be too upset, though. He could rewrite the play and include a scene depicting the committee. Seems like he should be more worried about the Nobel Prize.

William Faulkner was presented the fiction section prize posthumously for *The Reivers*. Leon Edel received the award for biography with his study of Henry James. The poetry prize went to William Carlos Williams for *Pictures from Breughel*. Samuel Barber's *Piano Concerto No. 1* won

the honors for musical composition.

Of interest in the local area was the choice of Oscar Griffin as prize winner in the "local reporting not under the pressure of edition time" section.

Griffin's articles appeared in the Pecos, Texas newspaper, *Independent and Enterprise*. He was the first to question the legality of Billie Sol Estes' fertilizer tank mortgage scheme.

Movies To See And Compare This Week: *The Birds* and *David and Lisa*.

Ques. Why do ducks have web feet? Ans. To stomp out burning cigarettes.

Ques. Why do elephants have flat feet? Ans. To stomp out burning ducks.

. . . M. le Chat

(Attn. George: The eagle flies on Friday.) (Secret Message)

Another Wallace Joins Gent Basketball Squad

By BILL BOWKER

Coach Orvis Sigler announced this week the signing of a letter of intent by Loren Wallace of Jerseyville, Illinois. If the name and the town strike a familiar note, it is because Loren is the younger brother of former Gent star, Riley Wallace. Riley expects quite a lot of his brother on the courts, and a glance at Loren's qualifications soon reveal why. Loren is 6'-2" and weighs 175 pounds; he lettered two years in high school basketball. While in high school, Loren was a consistent scorer, hitting the mark an average of 10 points per game with a highest single game score of 21 points. This consistency can be "seen" in Loren's respectable field goal percentage of 44.2%, second high for the team, and in his being second high scorer in total points.

Following brother Riley, Loren seems to specialize in rebounding. The leading rebounder of the team, he averaged 14 grabs per game with a game high of 24. Loren had a highly successful year on the backboards with a total of 320 rebounds.

Aside from being a fine ballplayer, Loren promises to be an equally good student. While playing freshman baseball and football and lettering two years in high school track and basketball, Loren found time to serve four years on the Student Council, vice-president of the freshman class, and finish his high school career as president of the Senior Class. From the looks of these qualifications, it appears that Coach Sigler is bringing in more of the kind of talent which earned the Gentlets an almost perfect season this year.

Brain Teaser

What is the exact volume of a regular octahedron with edges one inch long?

Submit your answer to Mr. Danvers, S-107. A prize of one dollar is offered for the first correct solution presented in person.

Last week's answer: 198. Winner: Richard Goff. Also solved by Claudia Courtney and Dr. Vogel.

Bandits, KA's Register 2 Late-Season Softball Wins

The crowd was hushed as the ball rose far into the sun. "If it's a home run the TKE's win their first softball game" someone whispered tensely. It was not to be, for as spectators and seventeen athletes watched, a hulking, red haired, bespectacled figure loped after the ball and with one of the most spectacular and certainly most nonchalant catches of the season the fielder helped the Bandits cinch the win and third place in intramural softball. In a less exciting but more noteworthy game Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma. These teams finish the season first and second respectively, and the playoff game will decide the softball champions.

Two individual sports were completed in afternoon meets. On May seventh seven men participated in the shotput, and Mike Stockwell was the winner with a toss of 3 feet. On May tenth a large group of men competed in archery. Tommy Sheek was the winner with an excellent 150 of a possible 163. Jim Briggs was second with 134, and George Kalmbach was third with 120. Participation in this event was very good. It is hoped that archery and the shotput will be scheduled each year, and that there will be increased interest in such new additions to the intramural program.

Final results of horsehole singles, tennis singles, and badminton doubles will be announced next week.

By J. HENDERSON

Millers To Direct Summer Production

The Department of Speech and Drama at Centenary College will produce "The Tinder-Box", beloved fairy tale of Hans Christian Andersen, during the coming summer with the James Hull Millers as guest director and designer.

The Millers have been synonymous with children's theatre since their arrival in Shreveport in 1955.

Dorothy Miller has her theatre for young people at the Shreveport YWCA during the winters. She also directs both the puppets and the plays which the Junior League tours to the Caddo Parish elementary schools each year. She is active in both regional and national Children's Theatre Conference work.

James Miller is by profession a consulting theatre designer for schools, communities and colleges throughout the nation. His laboratory for the development of new stagecraft is located in Shreveport, and products of this experimental work are seen in the Symphony Opera Series and in his many sets for children's theatre.



Memphis State outfield Neal Cordell is forced out at third base in the third inning of the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. Gent third baseman Fred Shewmake (15) had catcher R. V. Lockwood's throw before Cordell slid into the bag. The play began when pitcher Hugh Keenan tried to sacrifice two Tiger runners along. Lockwood fielded the bunt. Centenary beat Memphis State twice, 4-2 and 4-1.

Gents Clobber The Tigers; Win Double-Header 4-2, 4-1

By JIMMY SMITH

The 1963 Centenary baseball finished the current season on Saturday, May 11 by sweeping a doubleheader from the Memphis State Tigers on the local diamond. The charges of Coach Doug Mooty chose this doubleheader to turn in what was probably their best two-game effort of the year.

Righthanders Cecil Upshaw and Jim Phippen led the upset wins for the Gentlemen as Upshaw won the first game, 4-2, while Phippen won the second contest, 4-1. The two season-closing wins gave the home club a decent 11-11 mark while Memphis State, a highly touted, nationally ranked team, finished with a 17-6 record.

Upshaw, recently ranked third in the nation among collegiate pitchers in number of strikeouts, struck out eight, walked two and yielded only one earned run in the first game. Phippen scattered seven hits as he also struck out eight and walked only one.

In the first game Upshaw socked a home run and singled in three plate appearances. The opening game loss was taken by State's Hugh Keenan, who started the game with an 8-0 record. One of the leading hitters of the day was second baseman Louis Alvarado, who had a perfect 2-for-2 at the plate in the opener.

FIRST GAME

The Gentlemen started the scoring during the first game on singles by Upshaw and Rich Carsillo and a double to right-center by Alvarado in the second inning. Alvarado continued to find the range in the fifth as his single and a double by Billy McCullar accounted for another run. Upshaw's big blast that went over the center field fence in the sixth completed the four run Centenary scoring as Memphis picked up the offensive in the fourth and sixth innings. Houston Akin doubled down the right field line, went to third on an infield out and scored on a passed ball in the fourth. In the sixth Mem-

phis collected its last run when muscular third baseman John Bramlett hit a double to left-center and scored on Bob Martin's single.

SECOND GAME

Bramlett hit a 390-foot home run over the left-center field fence in the sixth inning to account for State's only run in the second game. The Gents started scoring in the first inning on an unearned run. Henry singled and was forced out by R. V. Lockwood's rap. Lockwood went to second on a wild pitch and scored when catcher Bill Dowdle committed an error on Upshaw's dribbler in front of the plate.

Centenary scored twice in the fourth frame as Lockwood walked, went to second on Upshaw's sacrifice bunt and scored on Carsillo's single. Carsillo took second on the throw home and scored a little later on soph Billy Waldrop's single to right-center field. The second game loss was charged to Dick DeWese, the first of two lefthanders to pitch in the game. All four of the Gent runs were off DeWese, although only two were earned.

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Mrs. Owens Wins And Donates 113 Books To Centenary Library

A recent trip made by Centenary Librarian, Mrs. Kathleen M. Owens, to the Louisiana Library Association's Annual Convention held in Baton Rouge resulted in a sizeable and valuable addition of new books to Centenary's new library.

Along with Mrs. Owens' purchase of one book at the convention, she received a ticket for the drawing in which the books were to be given away. Mrs. Owens filled out the card, dropped it in the box, and thought no more about it until, to her great surprise, the books were delivered to her door along with a letter explaining that her's was the lucky card.

Mrs. Owens, being a true librarian at heart, generously donated the 113 university press books valued at \$800 to \$1000 to our new library. Those books comprised an exhibit presented at the convention by the Association of American University Presses. There are books in almost every field, particularly in History, which should prove to be a useful addition in the library for students and faculty.

NOTICE

The two remaining chapels for this semester will be General and Senior Honors chapels, to be held Thursday, May 23 and Tuesday, May 28.

FINAL TESTING SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MAY 27

7:50 MWF	8-10:30
4:00 Th	10:30- 1:00
8:50 MWF	2- 4:30

TUESDAY, MAY 28

10:10 MWF	8-10:30
1:00 Th	10:30- 1:00
11:10 MWF	2- 4:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

7:50 T-Th	8-10:30
2:00 T-Th	10:30- 1:00
9:15 T-Th	2- 4:30

THURSDAY, MAY 30

11:35 T-Th	8-10:30
4:00 MWF	10:30- 1:00
1:10 MWF	2- 4:30

FRIDAY, MAY 31

2:10 MWF	8-10:30
12:10 MWF	10:30- 1:00
1:10 T-Th	2:00- 4:30

Trewatha To Join Economics Faculty

Dean Bond Fleming has announced that Robert L. Trewatha, a specialist in the field of business and management, will become an associate professor of economics and business next September.

Trewatha, a former instructor and administrative assistant in the department of economics at the University of Arkansas, is now working on a Ford Foundation research grant on the older worker problem in the state of Arkansas. He is also a part-time instructor at Little Rock University.

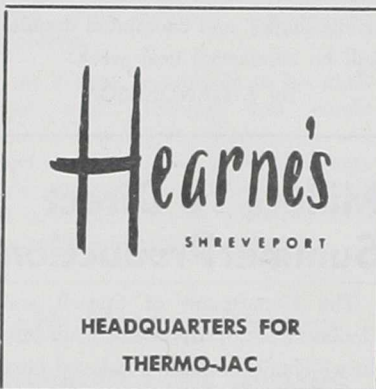
He earned the A.B. degree in economics at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., in 1951 and the M.B.A. at the University of Arkansas in 1960.

Trewatha has already completed course work toward the Ph.D. degree in business administration, with a major in management, and expects to finish his doctoral dissertation in June.

In addition his educational qualifications, Trewatha has had active business experience with Macy's Department Store in Kansas City, the J. C. Penney Co., and the Union National Bank in Springfield, Mo.

NOTICE

Those wishing to purchase their couple pictures from the Mardi Gras Dance contact Herb Jennings, Rotary Hall, 219. This will be the final week these pictures are to be sold.



Commencement Program

The schedules of the 1963 Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises for Centenary's Seniors has been announced. The Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday, June 2, at 9:00, in Brown Memorial Chapel.

The Baccalaureate Program:

Prelude, "Fugue in E Flat"	J. S. Bach
Processional, "Processional"	Martin Shaw
Hymn No. 60, "Praise to the Lord"	
Prayer	Dr. Ferrell Pledger
Anthem, "I Was Glad"	C. Hubert H. Parry
Scripture	Dr. Bond Fleming
Introduction to Speaker	Dr. Joe J. Mickle
Sermon	The Rev. William Hattaway, District Superintendent, Houston- East District, Methodist Church.
Hymn No. 379, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord"	
Benediction N	Dr. Jacob W. Nickle
Recessional, "March Religioso"	Alexander Ghilmant

Commencement will be held in the Open-Air Theatre, Centenary Campus, at Eight o'clock.

The Commencement Program:

Processional - "Pomp and Circumstance"	Elgar
National Anthem	Led by Centenary College Choir
Invocation	The Reverend William Hattaway
Chorus - "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"	Luther-Miller
Address	Dr. William A. Benfield, Jr. Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Shreveport, Louisiana
Conferring of Degrees and Honors	President Joe J. Mickle Assisted by Dean Bond Fleming
Induction of the Class of 1963 into the Alumni Association	Mr. Edwin Charles Harbuck, President
"Alma Mater"	Led by Centenary College Choir and Band
Benediction	The Reverend Robert Edward Taylor
Recessional - "University Grand March"	Goldman

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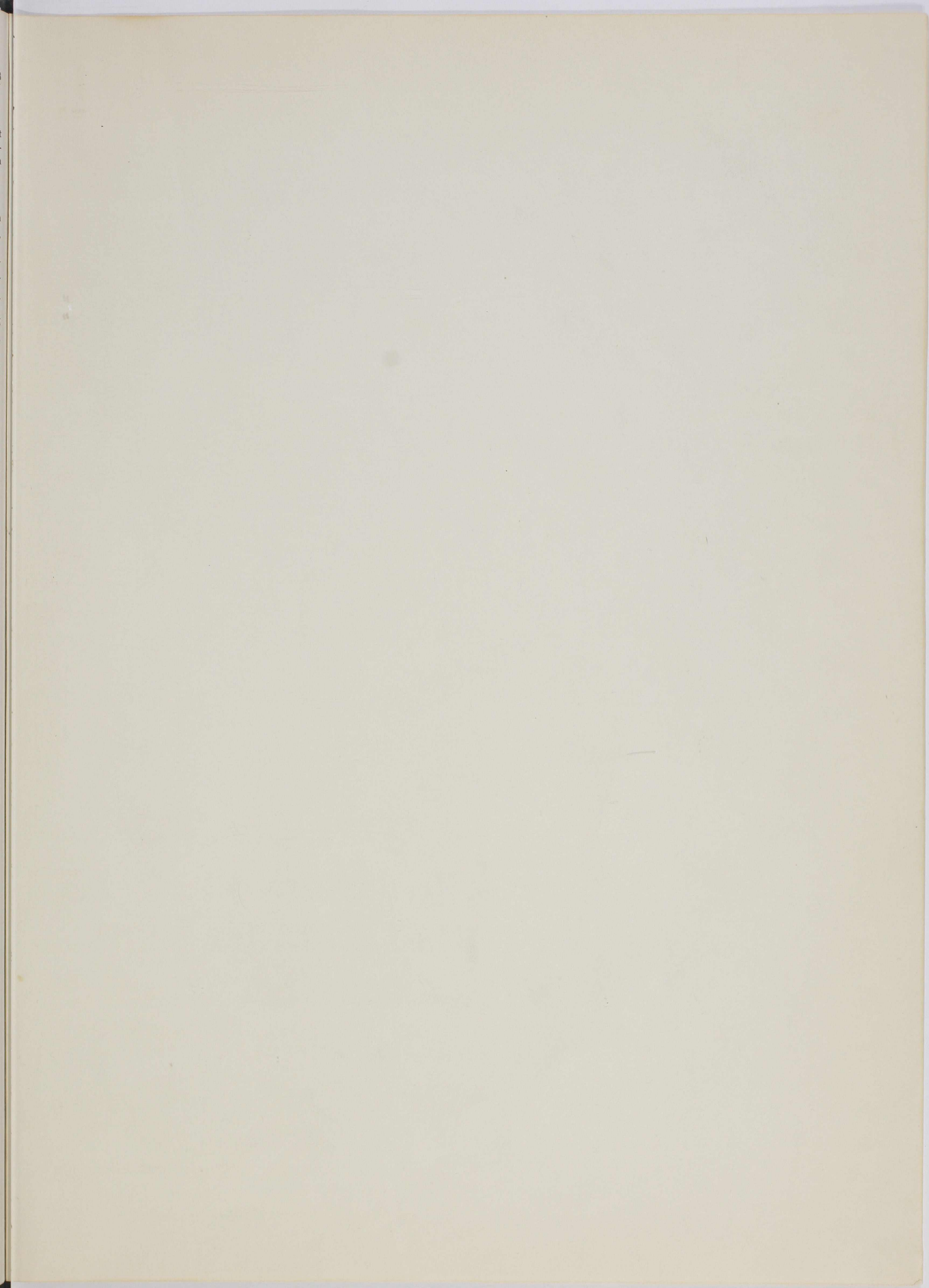


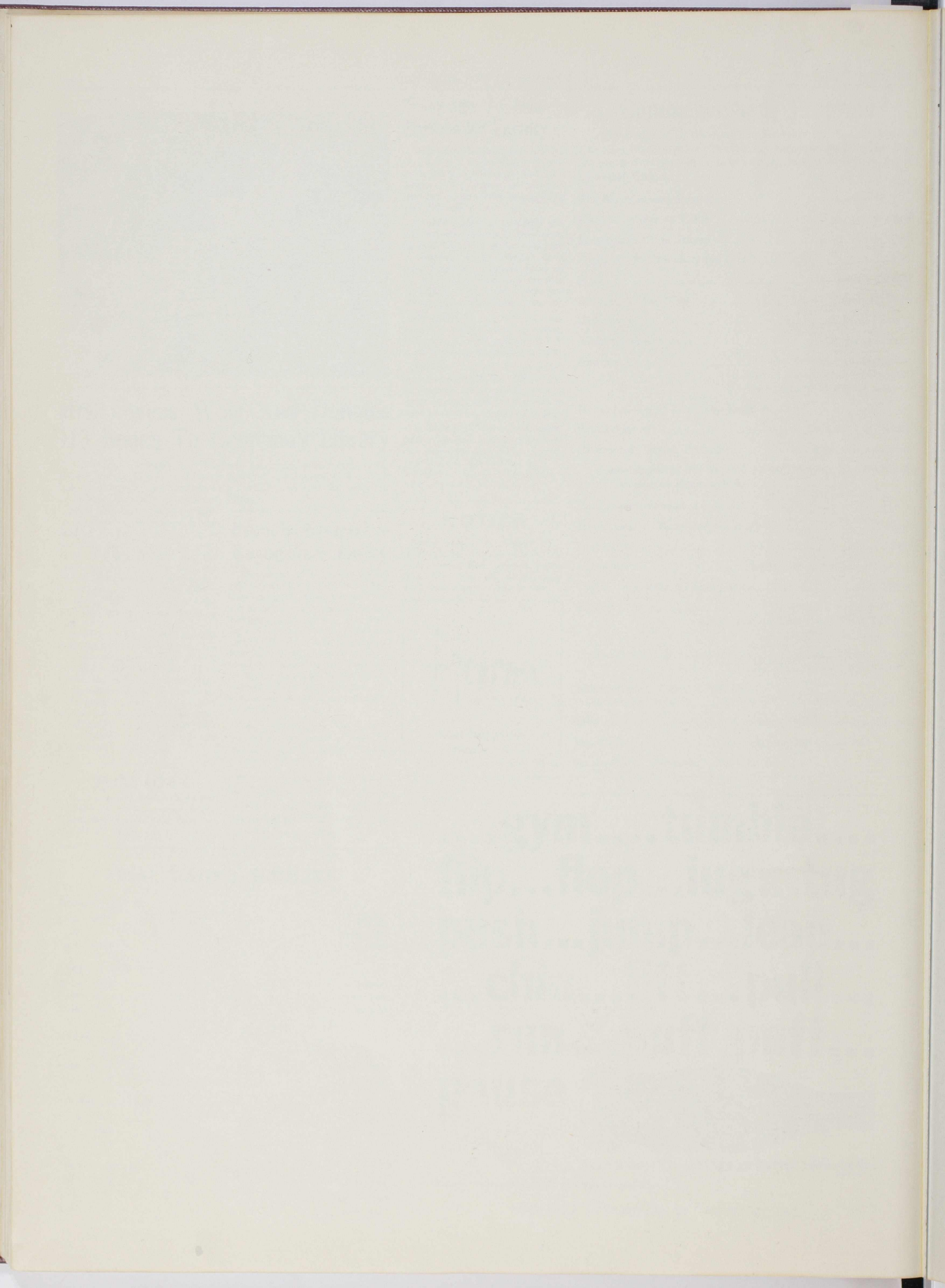
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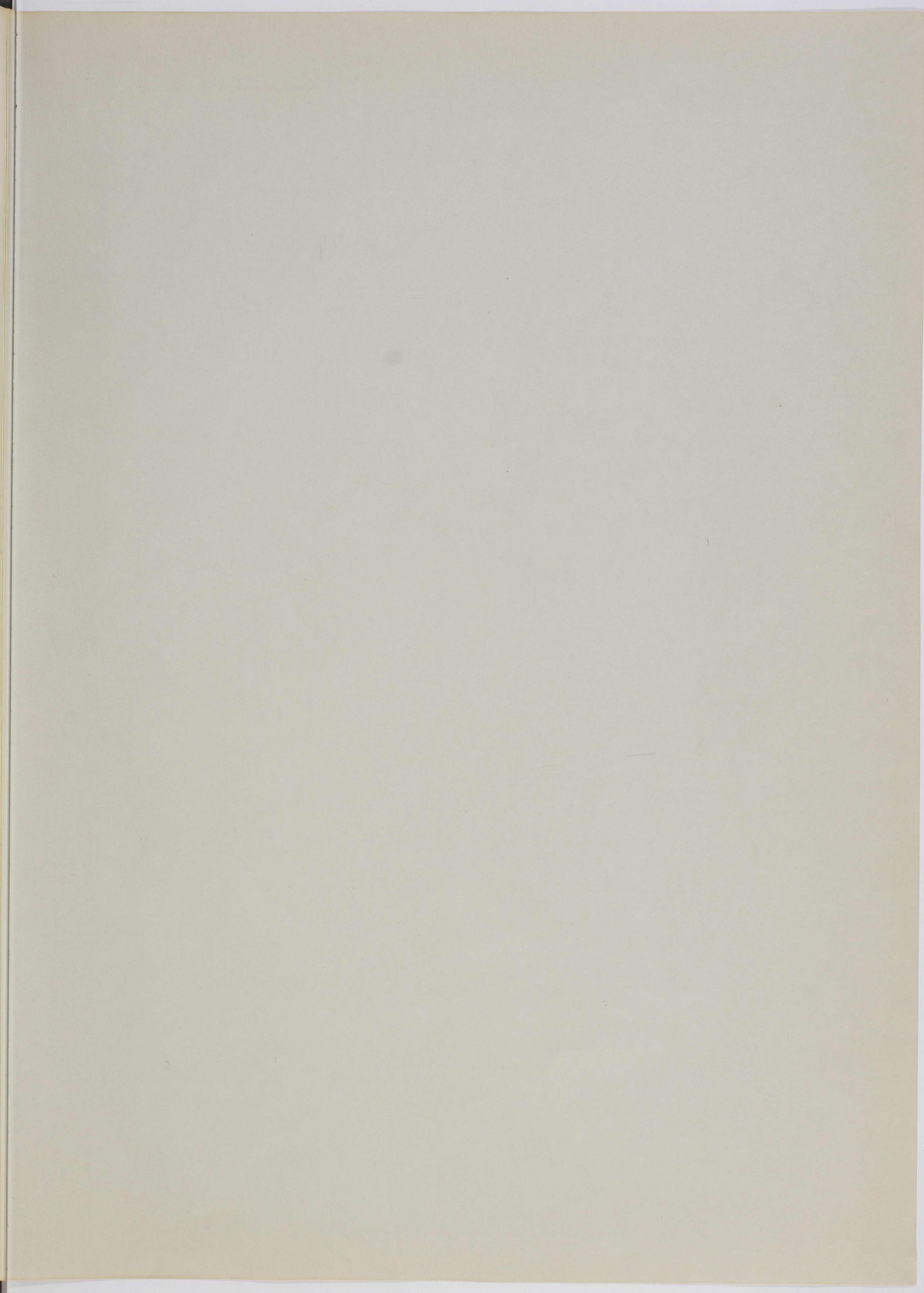
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